

rism.





MAINE · MDCCCCI!

THE PRISM

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ORONO MAINE 1900

deleldedeledd

PRESS OF CHARLES H. GLASS & COMPANY BANGOR, MAINE



ROUD, haughty, and sceptical public, I greet you.

For many months you have anxiously awaited my appearance; have inquired of my growth; yea, have often kindly contributed to my welfare. And now the final moment has come; I present myself for inspection.

You have pictured to yourself how I would look. May your ideal not have been too lofty. I realize that I am far from perfect, but I hope that the faults which are apparent in me will serve as aids to my successors in perfecting themselves. May I prove a worthy member of the family to which I belong.

THE 1901 PRISM.

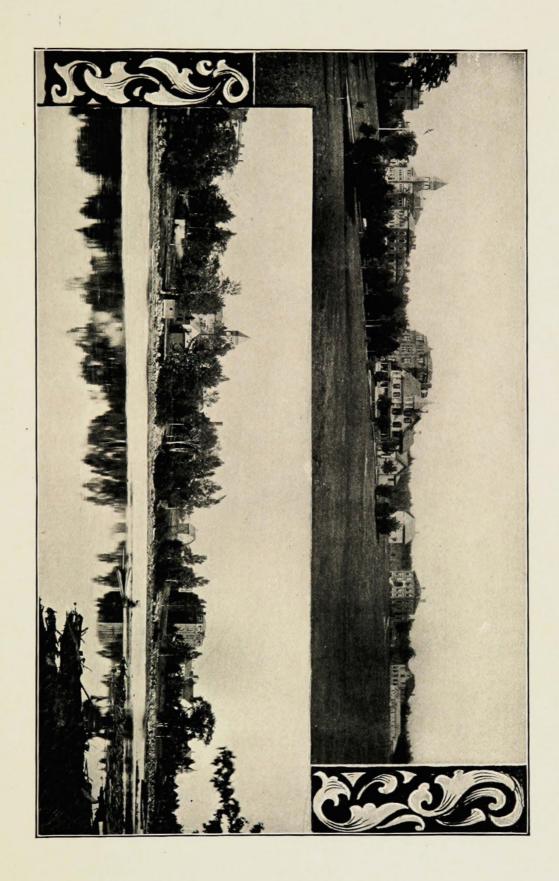
To

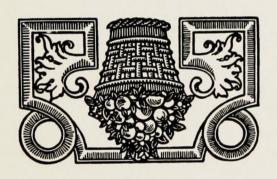
The University of Maine,

whose interests shall ever be dear to our hearts, and in whose growth and improvement we shall always take the keenest pleasure,

this Book,

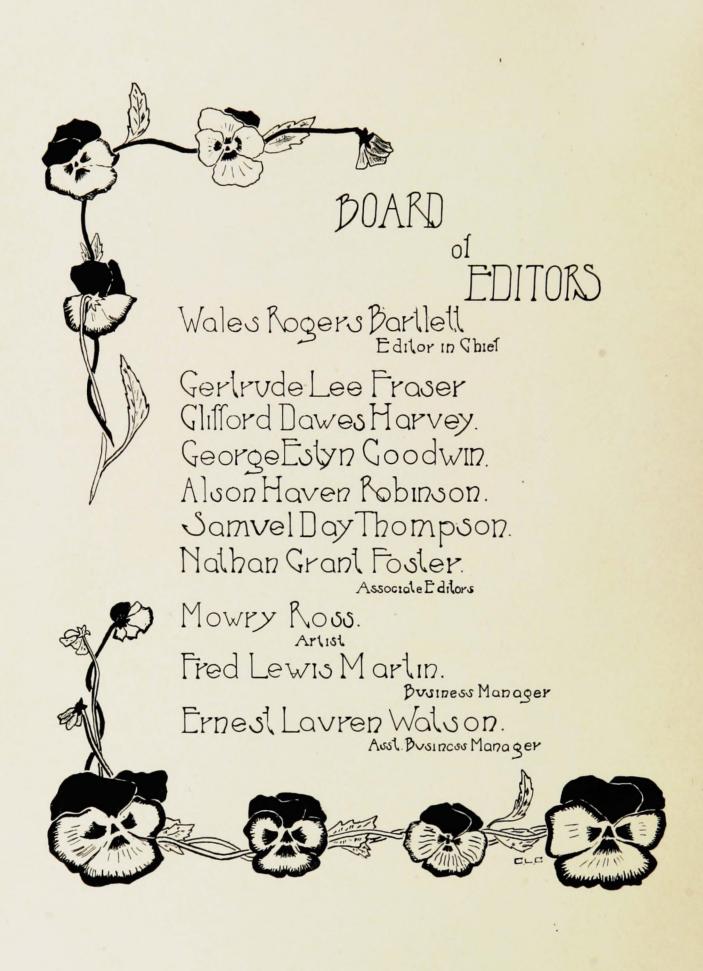
in so far as it is representative, is loyally Dedicated.



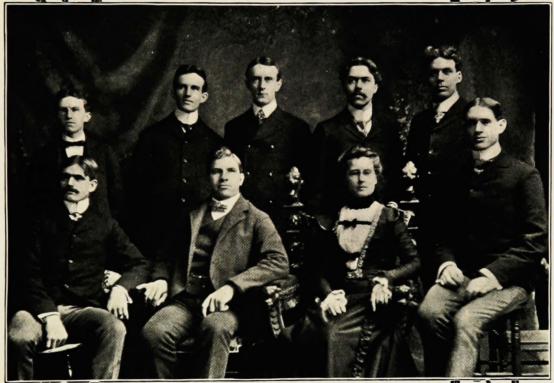


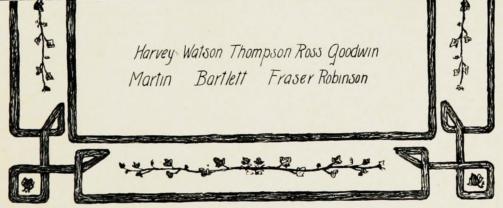


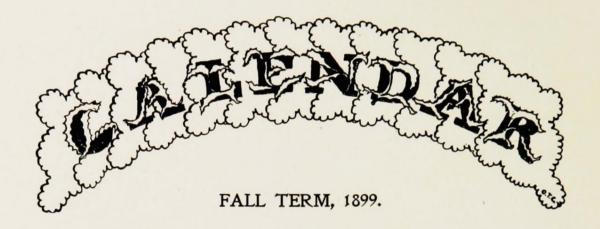
																PAGE.
GRE	EETING	÷, .														3
DEI	OICATI	ON,														4
PRI	sm Bo	ARD,		,								•				8
CAL	ENDA	R, .														10
TRU	STEES	, .														12
ALU	MNI A	Asso	CIA	TI	101	N,										13
FAC	ULTY,															14
CLA	SSES,															22
SCH	COOLS	AND	Co	OL	LE	G	ES.	,								73
Атн	HLETIC	S, .														89
FRA	TERNI	TIES	5,													113
MIL	ITARY	,						*								139
CLU	BS AN	D O	RG.	AN	IIZ	A'	ric	ON	S,							143
Сом	MENC	EME	NT,	,												167
LIT	ERARY	7, -														183
In :	Мемо	RIAM	Ι,													227
GRI	NDS, .											,				232











September 18, Monday Arrearage Examinations Begin.
SEPTEMBER 19, TUESDAY Entrance Examinations Begin.
SEPTEMBER 20, WEDNESDAY Fall Term Begins.
NOVEMBER 21, Tuesday Meeting of Board of Trustees.
NOVEMBER 29, WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 29, WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 8, FRIDAY Sophomore Declamations.
DECEMBER 21, THURSDAY
1900.
January 2, Tuesday Arrearage Examinations.
January 3, Wednesday Christmas Recess Ends.
January 26, Friday Term Ends.

SPRING TERM, 1900.

egin.

FALL TERM, 1900.

SEPTEMBEI	R 17, MONDAY			,						Arrearage Examinations Begin.
SEPTEMBEI	R 18, TUESDAY									Entrance Examinations Begin.
SEPTEMBE	R 19, WEDNESI	DAY								Fall Term Begins.
DECEMBER	20, THURSDA	Y								Christmas Recess Begins.
1901.										
JANUARY	2, Wednes	DAY								Christmas Recess Ends.
JANUARY	25, FRIDAY									Term Ends.

SPRING TERM, 1901.

JANUARY	28, MONDAY					. Spring Term Begins.
JUNE	12, WEDNESDAY .					. Commencement.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

1899.							
OCTOBER	4, WEDNESDAY						. Fall Term Begins.
DECEMBER	20, Wednesday						. Fall Term Ends.
1900.							1
JANUARY	10, WEDNESDAY						. Winter Term Begins.
MARCH	21, WEDNESDAY						. Winter Term Ends.
MARCH	28, WEDNESDAY						. Spring Term Begins.
JUNE	13, Wednesday						. Commencement.
1900.							
OCTOBER	3, WEDNESDAY						. Fall Term Begins.
1901.							
DECEMBER	19, WEDNESDAY						. Fall Term Ends.
JANUARY	9, WEDNESDAY						. Winter Term Begins.
MARCH							. Winter Term Ends.
MARCH							. Spring Term Begins.
JUNE	12, WEDNESDAY						. Commencement.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Hon.	ARTHUR LEE MOORE, B. S.,												Camden.
Hon.	HENRY LORD, President,												Bangor.
Hon.	ELLIOTT WOOD,												Winthrop.
Hon.	CHARLES PLUMMER ALLEN, B. S.,												Presque Isle.
Hon.	JOHN ALFRED ROBERTS, M. A., .												Norway.
Hon.	EDWARD BRACKETT WINSLOW,												Portland.
Hon.	WILLIAM THOMAS HAINES, B. S., I	I	١.	В.	, &	Sec	re	tar	y,				Waterville.
Hon.	VORANUS LATHROP COFFIN,												Harrington.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Hon. Isaiah K. Stetson, Bangor, Treasurer. Lord, Haines, and Allen, Trustees.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

GEORGE H. HAMLIN. President, Orono.

R. K. Jones, Corresponding Secretary, Orono.

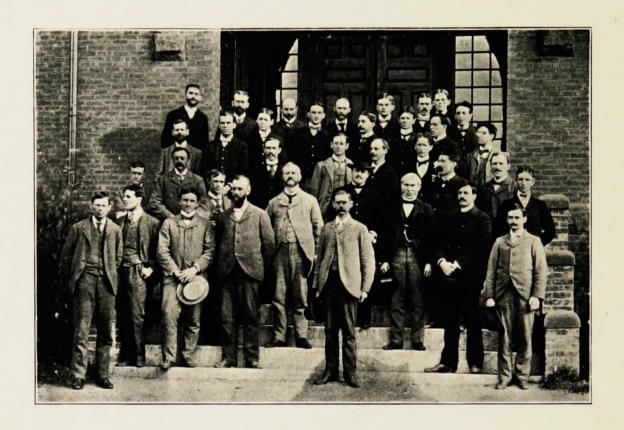
A. H. Brown, Treasurer, Oldtown.

C. P. Weston, Recording Secretary, Orono.

J. N. HART, Necrologist, Orono.

CLASS SECRETARIES.

T. I. H
E. J. Haskell, Class of 1872, Westbrook.
J. M. Oak, Class of 1873, Bangor.
J. I. Gurney, Class of 1874, Dorchester, Mass.
E. F. HITCHINS, Class of 1875, Waterville.
E. M. Blanding, Class of 1876, Bangor.
S. W. GOULD, Class of 1877, Skowhegan.
JOHN LOCKE, Jr., Class of 1878, Portland.
F. E. KIDDER, Class of 1879, 1362 California St., Denver, Col.
A. H. Brown, Class of 1880, Oldtown.
C. L. MOORE, Class of 1881, Hartland.
W. R. HOWARD, Class of 1882, Belfast.
L. W. TAYLOR, Class of 1883, Calais.
G. H. Allen, Class of 1884, Portland.
J. N. HART, Class of 1885, Orono.
R. K. Jones, Class of 1886, Orono.
D. W. Colby, Class of 1887, Middletown, Conn.
S. G. LORD, Class of 1888, Skowhegan.
NELLIE W. REED, Class of 1889, Stillwater.
E. H. KELLEY, Class of 1890, Bangor.
H. G. MENGES, Class of 1891, Everett, Mass.
G. F. ATHERTON, Class of 1892, Cape Elizabeth.
G. F. Rowe, Class of 1893, Bangor.
F. G. GOULD, Class of 1894, Orono.
FRANK DAMON, Class of 1895, Bangor.
H. S. MARTIN, Class of 1896, Foxcroft.
A. J. PATTEN, Class of 1897, Orono.
C. A. PEARCE, Class of 1898, Fort Fairfield.
R. H. CARLTON, Class of 1899, 101 Oliver St., Linden, Mass.



THE FACULTY -

ABRAM WINEGARDNER HARRIS, Sc. D.,

President.

Born at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1858; prepared for college at Friend's Central School; B. A., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., 1880; student in Universities of Berlin and Munich, 1884-85; taught Mathematics in Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., 1880-81, and in Wesleyan University, 1881-84; Chair of Political Economy and History in same institution, 1885-88; Assistant Director Office of Experiment Stations in U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1888-91; Director of the same, 1891-93; President of this University since 1893; $A \triangle \Phi$, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

MERRITT CALDWELL FERNALD, Ph. D., Emeritus Professor of Philosophy.

Born at South Levant, Maine, 1838; B. A., Bowdoin, 1861; M. A., Bowdoin, 1864; Ph. D., Bowdoin, 1881; Principal Gould's Academy, Bethel, 1863-64; Principal

Houlton Academy, 1865-66; Principal Foxcroft Academy, 1866-68; Professor in this University, 1868-79; Acting President, 1868-71; President, 1879-93; Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, 1896; $\Theta \triangle X$, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

ALFRED BELLAMY AUBERT, M. S., Professor of Chemistry.

Born in New York City, 1853; studied at Imperial Lyceum of Strasburg, France; took full course in Chemistry at Cornell University; B. S., 1873; M. S., University of Maine, 1874; connected with this University since 1874; on leave, 1899-1900.

ALLEN ELLINGTON ROGERS, A. M.,

Professor of Political Economy, History and Constitutional Law.

Born in Ellsworth, Me., 1855; A. B., Bowdoin, 1876; A. M., Bowdoin, 1880; Principal Hampden Academy, 1876-77; attended Medical School of Maine, 1878; Professor in this University since 1882; admitted to Penobscot Bar, 1891; Trustee Hampden Academy; member American Economic Association; author of "Our System of Government;" $\Theta \triangle X$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

WALTER FLINT, M. E.,

Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Born in Baldwin, Me., 1860; B. M. E., University of Maine, 1882; M. E., 1885; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1881-86; Professor, 1886; Φ Γ Δ, Φ Κ Φ.

JAMES MUNROE BARTLETT, M. S., Chemist in the Experiment Station.

Born in Litchfield, Me., 1854; B. S., University of Maine, 1880; M. S., 1883; Chemist to Fertilizer Control Station at Pennsylvania State College, 1882-84; Chemist in University of Maine Experiment Station since 1885; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

LUCIUS HERBERT MERRILL, B. S.,

Professor of Biological Chemistry and Chemist in the Experiment Station.

Born in Auburn, Me., 1851; B. S., University of Maine, 1883; Department of Lithology and Physical Geology, United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., 1885-86; Chemist in University of Maine Experiment Station, 1886; Instructor, 1897-98; Professor since 1898; Φ K Φ .

* FRANCIS LEROY HARVEY, PH. D.,

Professor of Natural History and Entomologist of the Experiment Station.

Born at Ithaca, N. Y., 1850; B. S., Iowa Agricultural College, 1872; M. S., 1886; Ph. D., Arkansas Industrial University, 1890; Chair of Natural Sciences, Humboldt College, 1874; Professor of Chemistry, Arkansas Industrial University, 1875-81; Professor of Biology, Mineralogy and Geology in same institution, 1881-85; Professor of Natural History in this University since 1886; Φ K Σ , Φ K Φ .

^{*} Deceased.

JAMES NORRIS HART, C. E., M. S., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Born at Willimantic, Me.; studied at Monson Academy and Foxcroft Academy; B. C. E., University of Maine, 1885; C. E., 1890; M. S., Chicago University, 1896; post-graduate work at Williams College, Clark University and Chicago University; Instructor of Mathematics and Drawing in this University, 1887-90; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy since 1891; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

FREMONT LINCOLN RUSSELL, B. S., V. S.,

Professor of Biology and Veterinarian of the Experiment Station.

Born at Paris, Me., 1862; fitted for college at Maine Wesleyan Seminary; entered Sophomore class, 1882; B. S., University of Maine, 1885; New York College of Veterinary Surgeons, 1886; Bacteriological Department of Johns Hopkins University, 1888-89; United States Government Veterinary Inspector, 1891-94; Instructor in this University, 1889-98; Professor since 1898; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

WELTON MARKS MUNSON, M. S.,

Professor of Horticulture and Horticulturist of the Experiment Station.

Born in Howell, Mich.; B. S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1888; M. S., 1892; Assistant in Horticulture, Cornell University, 1888-91; Professor in this University since 1891; $\Phi \triangle \Theta$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

HORACE MELVYN ESTABROOKE, M. S., M. A., Professor of English.

Born at Linneus, Me.; fitted at Houlton Academy; B. S., University of Maine, 1876; M. S., University of Maine, 1884; M. A., Bowdoin, 1891; First Assistant in Gorham Normal School, 1883-91; Professor at this University since 1891; President of Maine Pedagogical Society, 1895; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta, \Phi K \Phi$.

JAMES STACY STEVENS, Ph. D., Professor of Physics.

Born at Lima, N. Y., 1864; graduated from Genessee Wesleyan Seminary, 1881; B. S., University of Rochester, 1885; M. S., 1888; Instructor of Natural Science at Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y., 1886-91; M. S., Syracuse University, 1889; Ph. D., 1890; special work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Chicago; Professor in this University since 1891; $\Delta K E, \Phi B K, \Phi K \Phi$.

GILBERT MOTTIER GOWELL, M. S.,

Professor of Animal Industry and Agriculturist of the Experiment Station.

Born at Bowdoin, Me., 1845; educated in common schools and seminary; President of Sagadahoc Agricultural Society for four years; President of State Board of Agriculture, 1880-81; Superintendent of farm at this University, 1882-87; Instructor in Agriculture, 1891-93: Professor since 1893.

CHARLES DAYTON WOODS, B. S.,

Professor of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station.

Born at Brooks, Me., 1856; B. S., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., 1880; Assistant in Chemistry at same institution, 1880-83; Instructor in Natural Science, Wilbraham Academy, 1883-88; Chemist and Vice Director Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, 1888-96; since 1893 has held a commission from U. S. Department of Agriculture as Expert on Foods; Director of Experiment Station and Professor of Agriculture in this University since 1896; $X \Psi, \Phi K \Phi$.

NATHAN CLIFFORD GROVER, B. S., C. E., Professor of Civil Engineering.

Born at Bethel, Me., 1868; B. C. E., University of Maine, 1890; B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1896; Assistant Engineer Upper Coos Extension of M. C. R. R., 1890; Assistant Engineer Oxford Mountain R. R., 1891; connected with this Institution since 1891; $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

GEORGE ENOS GARDNER, M. A., Professor of Law and Dean of Law School.

Born in East Brookfield, Mass., 1864; educated in the public schools of Worcester, Mass., and graduated from Amherst College in 1885; M. A., Amherst College, 1890; studied Law in Chicago and Worcester and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1887; head of Law Department University of Illinois, 1897-98; appointed Dean of University of Maine Law School, 1898; Φ K Φ .

HOWARD SCOTT WEBB, M. E., E. E., Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Born at Hartland, Me., 1865; B. M. E., University of Maine, 1887; B. M. E., Cornell University, 1891; M. E., University of Maine, 1896; began teaching in this University in 1887; on leave for graduate work at University of Wisconsin, 1897-98; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta, \Phi K \Phi$.

KARL POMEROY HARRINGTON, A. M., Professor of Latin.

A. B., Wesleyan University, 1882; Classical Master in Public High School, Westfield, Mass., 1882-85; A. M., Wesleyan University, 1885; Professor of Latin, Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., 1885-87; student in University of Berlin, 1887-89; Tutor of Latin, Wesleyan University, 1889-91; graduate student Yale University, 1890-91; Professor of Latin, University of North Carolina, 1891-99; Professor of Latin, University of Maine, 1899; $\Psi \Upsilon$, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

JOHN HOMER HUDDILSTON, Ph. D., Professor of Greek.

Born Cleveland, Ohio, 1866; graduated from Baldwin University, 1890; B. A., Harvard University, 1893; Instructor of Greek in Northwestern University, 1893-95;

Universities of Berlin and Munich; Ph. D., University of Munich, 1897; Lecturer on Classical Archaeology, Bryn Mawr College, 1898-99; Professor of Greek in University of Maine, 1899; Φ K Φ .

WILBUR FISH JACKMAN, B. S., PH. C., Assistant Professor in Pharmacy.

Born in Lapeer County, Michigan; B. S., University of Michigan, 1886; Ph. C., 1887; engaged in practice of Pharmacy, 1887-95; connected with this University since 1896; Φ K Φ .

EDWIN BRYANT NICHOLS, B. A., Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Born at Hartford, Conn.; B. A., Wesleyan University, Middletown, 1894; University of Leipzig, 1895; Instructor of Modern Languages in this University, 1895; on leave for work at Leipzig, 1897-98; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in this University since 1898; $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

GARNETT RYLAND, M. A., PH. D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

M. A. Richmond College, 1892; Assistant Churchland Academy, Virginia, 1892-93; Instructor Brownsville College, Tennessee, 1893-94, and Beaumont College, Kentucky, 1894-95; graduate student Johns Hopkins University and University of Chicago, 1895-98; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1898; Instructor in this University, 1898-99; Assistant Professor, 1899; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta, \Phi K \Phi$.

RALPH KNEELAND JONES, B. S., Librarian.

Born at Bangor, Me., 1866; B. S., University of Maine, 1886; Captain Co. A, Second Regiment, Ohio National Guard, 1893-94; Amherst School of Library Economy, 1897; connected with this University since 1897; $B \Theta \Pi, \Phi K \Phi$.

PERLEY WALKER, B. M. E., Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Born in Embden, Me., 1875; B. M. E., University of Maine, 1896; Instructor since 1896; Acting Instructor in Military Science, 1898-99; Φ Γ Δ, Φ Κ Φ.

REGINALD RUSDEN GOODELL, M. A., Instructor in Modern Languages.

Born in Portland, 1870; B. A., Bowdoin, 1893; M. A., Johns Hopkins University, 1895; studied at Sorbone, 1896; Instructor at Fryeburg Academy, 1894; Instructor in French and German, Baltimore City High School, 1897; Instructor in this Institution since 1897; $\Delta K E, \Phi K \Phi$.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE WESTON, C. E.,

Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Born at Madison, Me., 1875; B. C. E., University of Maine, 1896; Tutor in Physics, 1896-98; Instructor in Civil Engineering since 1898; C. E., University of Maine, 1899; $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

ALLEN ROGERS, B. S., Instructor in Chemistry.

Born at Hampden, Me.; fitted for college at Hampden Academy; B. S., University of Maine, 1897; connected with this Institution since graduation; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

WILLIAM EMANUEL WALZ, M. A., LL. B., Instructor in Law.

Born Columbus, Ohio, 1860; educated in Royal Gymnasium at Stuttgart, Germany; A. B., Northwestern College, 1880; M. A., Northwestern College, 1882; in the service of the Japanese Government as Professor of History in the Government College, 1883-96; served one year as instructor in German in Harvard University; University of Maine, 1899.

STANLEY JOHN STEWARD, B. M. E., Foreman of Machine Shop.

Born at Corinna, Me., 1874; B. M. E., University of Maine, 1896; Tutor, University of Maine, 1897-98; Foreman of Machine Shop, 1899-1900; $A T \Omega$.

LUCIUS JERRY SHEPARD, B. S.,

Assistant Horticulturist in Experiment Station.

Born at Oakdale, Mass., 1873; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1896; connected with this Institution since 1896.

ORA WILLIS KNIGHT, M. S.,

Assistant Chemist in Experiment Station.

Born in Bangor, Me., 1874; B. S., University of Maine, 1895; Assistant in Natural History in this Institution, 1895-96; Assistant Chemist in Experiment Station since 1896.

ANDREW JARVIS PATTEN, B. S.,

Assistant Chemist in Experiment Station.

Born at Cherryfield, Me., 1874; B. S., University of Maine, 1897; connected with this Institution since 1897; $A T \Omega$.

ARTHUR ROBERT CRATHORNE, B. S.,

Tutor in Mathematics.

Born in Scarborough, Eng., 1874; fitted at Washington, D. C., High School; B. S., University of Illinois, 1898; Instructor in Mathematics since 1898; Φ K Σ , Φ K Φ .

HERBERT GROVE DORSEY, M. S.,

Tutor in Physics.

Born Kirkersville, Ohio, 1876; fitted at Granville Academy; B. S., Dennison University, 1897; graduate work, Johns Hopkins University, 1897-98; M. S., Dennison, 1898; connected with this University since 1898; $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

HAROLD HAYWARD CLARK, B. M. E.,

Tutor in Drawing.

Graduated from Ellsworth High School, class of 1894; took Freshman and Sophomore work with class of 1899 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; took Junior and Senior work at University of Maine, graduating with class 1899; Tutor in Drawing following year; $A T \Omega$.

ARTHUR WELLINGTON PRICE, B. A., Assistant in English.

Prepared for college at East Maine Conference Seminary, graduating with class of 1894 at that institution; entered Wesleyan same year, graduating with class of 1898; Assistant in English since 1898; ΦP .

CYRENIUS LEWIS CROCKETT, B. S., Assistant in Chemistry.

Born at Rockland, Me., 1875; Rockland High School, 1895; B. S., University of Maine, 1899; $B \Theta \Pi$.

ARCHER LEWIS GROVER, B. M. E., Assistant in Electrical Engineering.

Born at Bethel, Me., 1876; fitted for college at Gould Academy; B. M. E., University of Maine, 1899; Assistant in Electrical Engineering since September, 1899; Φ K Σ .

Edward Raymond Mansfield, B. S., Assistant Chemist in Experiment Station.

Born at Orono, Me.; B. S., University of Maine, 1899; Assistant Chemist in Experiment Station, 1899; $K\Sigma$.

STANLEY SIDENSPARKER, B. M. E., Assistant in Physics.

Born in Warren, Me.; B. M. E., University of Maine, 1899; $\Phi K \Phi$.

WILLIAM AUGUSTINE MURRAY, B. C. E., Assistant in Civil Engineering.

Born in Montville, Me.; B. C. E., University of Maine, 1899; $K \Sigma$.

CLINTON LEANDER SMALL, B. S., Assistant in Chemistry.

Born at Auburn, Me.; graduated from Edward Little High School, 1891; B. S., University of Maine, 1899; Assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; Φ K Σ , Φ K Φ .

EDWIN CARLTON UPTON, B. S., Assistant in Modern Languages.

Born at Bath, Me., 1872; B. S., University of Maine, 1897; Assistant in English, 1897-98; graduate School of Harvard, 1898-99; Assistant in Modern Languages, 1899-1900; B Θ Π .

OLIVER OTIS STOVER, B. S., Assistant in Natural History.

Born in Pownal, Me., 1876; graduated from Freeport High School, 1892; B. S., University of Maine, 1899, with special honors in Zoology; $\Phi K \Sigma$.

ELIZABETH ABBOT BALENTINE, Secretary to the President and Secretary of the Faculty.

Born in Norridgewock, Me., July 26, 1855; in 1860 removed to Massachusetts where she resided until her marriage; educated in the public schools in Newton, at Abbott Academy, Andover, and at private schools in Boston and Brooklyn, N. Y.; in 1882 married to Walter Balentine, Professor of Agriculture at the University of Maine; was appointed Secretary to the President in 1894 and Secretary to the Faculty in 1896; $\Phi \Gamma$.

LECTURERS AT LAW SCHOOL

CHARLES HAMLIN, M. A., Lecturer on Insolvency.

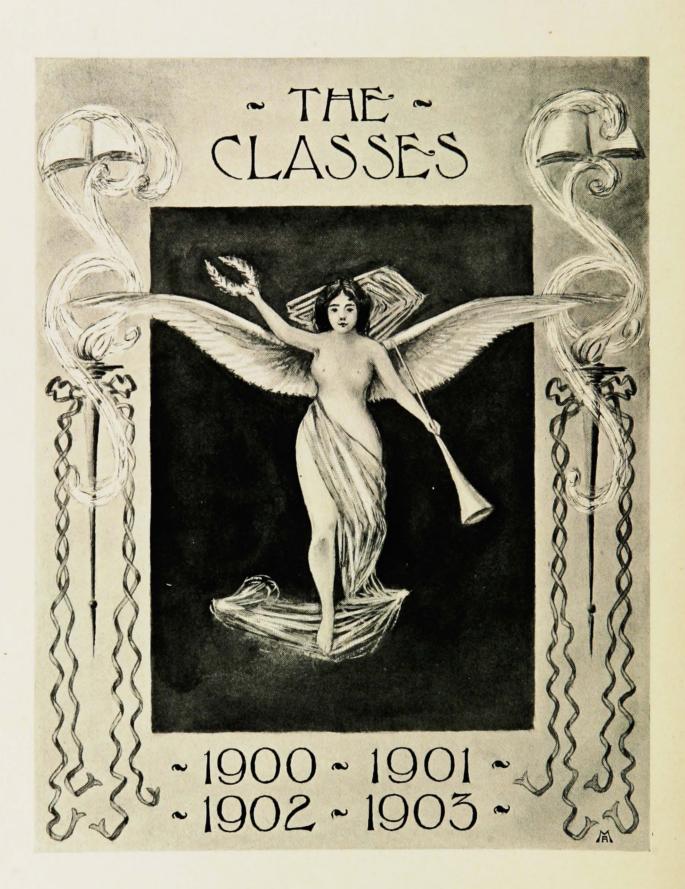
LUCILIUS ALONZO EMERY, M. A. LL. D., Lecturer on Roman Law.

ANDREW PETERS WISWELL, B. A., Lecturer on Evidence.

LOUIS CARVER SOUTHARD, M. S., Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

FOREST JOHN MARTIN, L. L. B., Lecturer on Maine Practice.

HUGO CLARK, C. E., Lecturer on Equity Pleading.



Class of 1900.

Colors: Green and White.

Yell.

Bi lee! Bi lo! Biff, boom, bang!
Hi yi! Hi yi! Sis, boom, tang,
Tamarack! Tamarack! Clish clash, clem!
Nineteen Hundred, U. of M.

Class of 1901.

Colors: Brown and White.

Yell.

Rickety! Rackety! Yickety! Yack! Repula! Depula! Clickety! Clack! Ch Beno! Ch Bino! Ching-a-laca Bun! Whoop,—Brown and White, 1901.

Class of 1902.

Colors: Dark Red and White.

Yell.

Rickety Boom! Rickety Boom!

Zip! Zah! Zu!

Vive La! U. M.

Nineteen Two.

Class of 1903.

Colors: Royal Purple and White.

Yell.

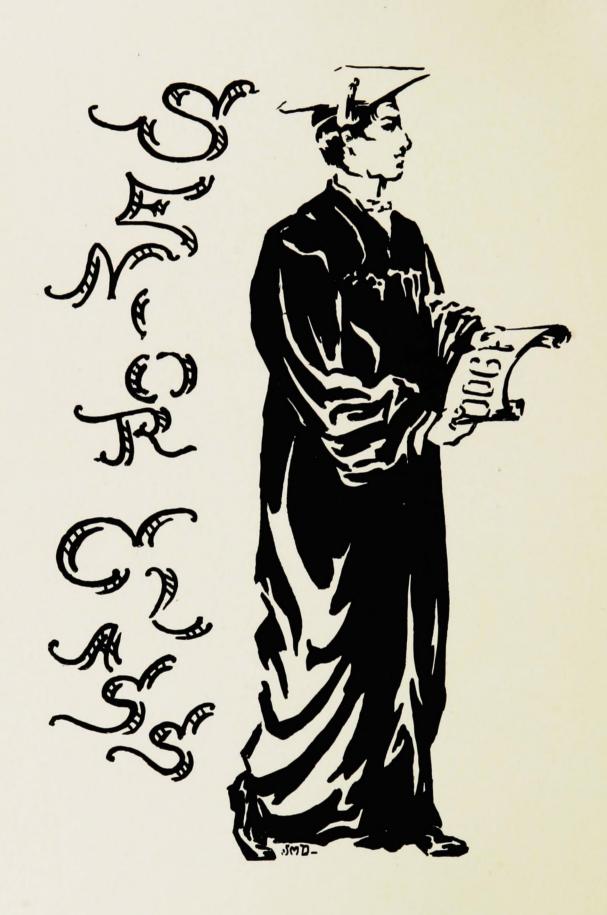
Gloriana! Gloriana! Bow, wow, wow!

Frangipana! Frangipana! Chow, chow, chow!

Hurrah, for the Purple!

Hurrah, for the White!

U. of M. ought three, she's all right!



SENIOR CLASS, 1900.

President, WALTER N. CARGILL.

First Vice President, Frank H. Bowerman.

Second Vice President, Edward H. Smith.

Secretary, Frank H. McDonald.

Treasurer, Clarence W. Stowell.

Executive Committee, CHARLES H. LOMBARD, ALEXANDER LOVE, ARTHUR S. PAGE.

CLASS COLORS: - Green and White.

CLASS YELL: —Bi lee! Bi lo! Biff, boom, bang!

Hi yi! Hi yi! Sis, boom, tang!

Tamarack! Tamarack! Clish, clash, clem!

Nineteen Hundred, U. of M.!

SENIOR HISTORY -

TAKEN HAP-HAZARD FROM A SENIOR'S DIARY



ULY 4, '96. Received a note today from Dr. Harris saying that my certificate was approved and that I could enter the Freshman class in September. After much consideration I have decided to educate myself along technical lines, so I must make up my mind to work for four years harder than my classmates who are to enter Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin.

Aug. 31, '96. A dark, dismal, rainy day. Arrived in Orono in the afternoon. Many boys are standing around to greet us and to 'jolly' us with saucy questions and rude remarks. These are sophomores. They seem to be having a fine time shaking hands with each other and 'glad to see you back, ole man.' They all smoke big pipes and act very independent. I wonder if I will ever be that way. One fellow I notice in particular. He has on a soldier's uniform with red stripes on his legs and they call him 'Haggerty.' He seems to be the freshmen's friend and associates with them more than with the other fellows.

Sept. 2, '96. Am boarding in a private family. There are other freshmen here but we had rather be at home. In the forenoon a fellow

I went, as he seemed a good fellow, and when I went into the Hall some one from up stairs threw a bag of water at me. The other fellow dodged quick, so I guess he knew it was coming. The boys used me nice and I bought lots of books.

Sept. 4, '96. This morning I went to chapel for the first time and also to recitations. "Prexy" talked to us about self-government and we all silently vowed we would not smoke any more cigarettes, even if the upperclassmen did give them to us. From chapel part of us went into rhetoric and met "Honey" for the first time. Although he called us "hopeless examples of poor prep. school English," yet upperclassmen say that we will get through all right and will respect "Honey" for his discipline and diligent teachings. Next came chemistry under a man they call "Johnny," who began his first lecture by telling us not to make any little chemistries for the final "exam." and to sit up like human beings in the class. We liked the Prof., though. I have been studying hard all my spare time. I have mathematics under "Hal" Robinson, a young fellow that we often take for a student. He is all right and it takes more than bluff to get out on 90% or 70% even, I guess. In the afternoon I had French to "Nick," and drawing to "Hal" Boardman, the same young man who has my mathematics. At 4.30 we were assembled by bugle call for our first drill, which was a matter of interest to most of us, who were enthusiastic for military fame. measured for our uniforms yesterday and anxiously await their arrival. We have not been issued rifles yet. This first drill didn't amount to much except to get us assorted by height and to teach us a few facings. At 5.20 the bugle call was again blown, for dismissal, and here the battle for supremacy began. The sophomores pitched into us, determined that we should scrape the diamond for the "peanut" game, but we were victorious and the "sophs" hauled the borrowed hoes back to the farm themselves. This has been a red letter day for us.

Sept. 5, '96. This afternoon we all went to the campus to witness the base ball game between our class and the "sophs" for three bushels of peanuts. A rope was thrown to us by some upperclassmen and the "sophs" tried to pull it away from us but again were we victorious. We also held the grand stand against them. In the ball game we were

beaten by one score in ten innings, but we hope to get the peanuts by strategy.

May 13, '97. Tomorrow being Ivy Day, this evening we took a look around the campus to see what the "sophs" were up to. For some reason or other they expected us and as each class had a goodly number present a lively "scrap" ensued in which we were easily victorious. We afterwards put an effigy of '99 in a coffin and sent it, burning, down the Stillwater. Also were many of '99 baptized.

May 21—27, '97. At camp in Bath. Rained five days out of seven but very enjoyable time withal. Learned from upper classman how to pick up a girl on the street, and formed many acquaintances. One night "Tape's" uniform was stolen and "Bull" Sawyer wore it to a card party. After being caught twice, learned how to run guard. "Batch" caught many running guard as he was "stuck" on military. Had some tricks played on him. Was sorry when I had to come home.

June 9, '97. Farmers' Field Day. Had exhibition drill, which was not welcomed, but had a nice time flirting with the pretty country lassies. Cut lots of ice because my uniform was new and the buttons shone.

Aug. 30, '97. Came back early to look after freshmen as they had looked after me. Sorry to learn that many of the class would not return to college. Holly showed up early and was found to be a valuable freshman fumigator. "Zero" suddenly voiced himself prominent.

Oct. 5. After three nights hard work we put up the only flag that ever floated over Wingate Hall. Our principal sailors were "Jack" Horner and P. Moore. Not one of the faithful will ever forget those nights and especially how we marched that freshman class, who came to take it down, over Powell's Hill and tied them to the fence, bound hand and foot.

May 9, '98. The President having given a call for volunteers for the Spanish-American War, 1900 did her best by sending this day eighteen men to swell the ranks of Uncle Sam's army.

Aug. 10, '98. Learned to-day that one of them will never return to his home, Roland S. Scribner, one of the most popular men in his class.

By his death 1900 suffers a greater loss than at any other time during her four years.

Sept. 21, '98. We returned to college as Juniors, with the usual amount of self-felt dignity. Now we do not actively participate in class "scraps" but in secrecy do our best to arrange combative meetings of the freshmen and sophomore classes. Some of us have decided to take it a little easier this year and while in a few cases it may be all right, in others it will prove disastrous, as the records at the office will doubtless show.

Mar. 11, '99. Last night our Prom. took place and it easily eclipsed anything that has come before. Every one of us enjoyed it and especially those who did not dance and had to pay that \$2.50 assessment.

June 14, '99. Commencement Day. We have helped the Seniors to entertain and have watched their ceremonies in order that we may know how to do it next year. We have also parted with many firm friends who are presently to start out on life's journey.

Sept. 20, '99. Again we are back upon the campus to begin another and the last year's work, but with a different feeling than we have ever had before. We are Seniors now and must take into our hands the management of most of the college enterprises. While we do this we think about our own situations. What are we fitted to do after we finish the year? Have we received the value of our time and money spent during the last three years? Will another year's learning and that degree be worth another year's "plugging" and expense at the University of Maine? This is hard to decide. It may be in my case and it may not. How has it been in others? It has been worth it in nearly every case. Yes, I will stay and get the degree.



COLLEGE HONORS.

Beedle, Harry W., Δ P, Gardiner High School. Class Foot-ball (2). Gardiner. Electrical Engineering.

Bird, Allen L., B ⊕ II,

Rockland.

Rockland High School.

Electrical Engineering.

'Varsity Foot-ball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain 'Varsity Foot-ball (3), (4); Captain Class Foot-ball (2); Ivy Day Presentator (2); Scorer Base-ball (2), (3); Manager Base-ball (4); Athletic Committee (2), (3); Vice President Athletic Association (4); Corporal (2); Committee Junior Promenade (3); Aid Junior Promenade (3); Class First Marshal (4).

Bowerman, Frank H., B @ II,

Victor, N. Y.

Victor High School.

Civil Engineering.

Class Track Team (1); PRISM (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant-Major (3); First Vice President Class (4); First Lieutenant and Adjutant (4).

Burgess, William J.,

Calais.

Calais High School.

Mechanical Engineering.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

Burnham, Agnes R., Φ Γ,

Old Town.
Latin Scientific.

Old Town High School. Ivy Day Odist (2); PRISM (3).

Cargill, Walter N., Δ P, Φ K Φ,

Liberty.

Liberty High School.

Electrical Engineering.

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); College Quartette (2); Ivy Day Committee (2); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Class Debate (2); Class Treasurer (3); Business Manager Prism (3); Corporal (2); Junior Prize Themes (3); Chief Usher Junior Promenade (3); Class President (4); Business Manager of Campus (4); Secretary Musical Club (4).

Caswell, Wilfred H., A T Ω, Bridgton High School. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

Bridgton. Electrical Engineering.

Clark, Wilkie C., Φ Γ Δ,

North Anson.

North Anson Academy.

Scientific.

'Varsity Base-ball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain 'Varsity Base-ball (4); College Band (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Foot-ball (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3).

Closson, James E.,

Monson, Mass.

Monson Academy.

Chemistry.

Class Treasurer '99 (2); Entered 1900 in Junior Year; Secretary Photographic Society (4).

Cole, Clinton L., Φ K Σ, Φ K Φ,

Pleasantdale.

South Portland High School.

Civil Engineering.

Corporal (2); Quartermaster-Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant and Quartermaster (4); Class President (3); Ivy Day Chaplain (2); Class Foot-ball (2); Class Track Team (1), (2); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Vice President Debating Society (3); Manager Foot-ball Team (4).

Cushman, Harvey B., A T Ω,

Rockland.

Rockland High School.

Civil Engineering.

Captain and Manager Class Base-ball (1), (2); 'Varsity Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Class President (2); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Floor Manager Junior Promenade (3).

Davis, Harry,

Orono.

Gorham High School.

Mechanical Engineering.

Drummond, Henry F., K S,

Bangor.

Bangor High School.

Electrical Engineering.

Corporal (2); Instrumental Club (1), (2), (3), (4); College Band (1), (2), (3); Aid Junior Promenade (3).

Dunn, Julian S., K S,

Cumberland.

Yarmouth Academy.

Electrical Engineering.

Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant and Chief Signal Officer (4).

Eaton, Herbert D.,

Bangor.

Bangor High School.

Preparatory Medical.

Goodwin, Philip R., B Θ Π, Φ K Φ,

Randolph.

Randolph High School.

Civil Engineering.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Class Executive Committee (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

Gray, Charles P., A T Ω ,

Oldtown.

Old Town High School.

Preparatory Medical.

Phillips-Andover Academy.

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Vice President and Assistant Business Manager Glee Club (3); Chapel Organist (3), (4); Choir Master (4); Manager and Treasurer Glee Club (4); Manager College Orchestra (4); Ivy Day Committee (2); Music Ivy Day Ode (2); Prism (3); Chairman Junior Promenade Committee (3); Campus Board (4).

Hamlin, George O., K Σ,

Orono.

Orono High School.

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4).

Electrical Engineering.

Hart, Malcolm C., Φ Γ Δ,

Monson Academy.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

Willimantic.
Civil Engineering.

Hatch, Howard A., B ⊕ II,

Lindenville, Ohio.

Mt. Hermon School.

Civil Engineering.

'Varsity Foot-ball (1), (3), (4); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3); Class Second Vice President (2); Chairman Ivy Day Committee (2); Chairman Executive Committee Class (3); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3).

Hayes, J. Arthur, ΔP, ΦKΦ,

Randolph.

Gardiner High School.

Chemistry.

Sergeant (3); Secretary Athletic Association (3); Manager Class Foot-ball (3); Class Executive Committee (1); Ivy Day Committee (2); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Manager 'Varsity Track Team (3); President Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association (3); Aid Junior Promenade (3); President Photographic Society (3); President Athletic Association (4); First Lieutenant (4); Campus Board (4); Class Prophecy (4).

Hersey, Guy H., K Σ,

Bangor.

Bangor High School.

Civil Engineering.

First Sergeant and Drum Major (3); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Track Team (3); College Record in Pole-vault (3); Executive Committee Athletic Association (3).

Holly, Clifford D., Farmington Normal.

Farmington. Chemistry.

Horner, Leon H., K S,

Springfield, Mass.

Mt. Hermon School.

Scientific.

Class Secretary and Treasurer (1); Class Secretary (2); Ivy Day Poet (2); Cadet (1), (2), (3); Campus (Art Editor) (4); Prism Artist (3); Class Poet (4).

Johnson, Frank O., Φ Γ Δ,

Berwick.

Berwick Academy.

Electrical Engineering.

Band (1); Instrumental Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Leader Instrumental Club (3), (4).

Jones, William G.,

Orono.

Orono High School.

Scientific.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Glee Club (4).

Judge, Thomas F., A T Ω ,

Biddeford.

Biddeford High School.

Electrical Engineering.

Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Foot-ball (2), (4); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2); Entered 1900 in Junior year; Class Debate (4); Class History (4).

Leathers, Harry H.,

Bangor.

Hermon High School.

Mechanical Engineering.

Entered 1900 in Senior year.

Lombard, Charles H., Φ K Σ, Φ K Φ,

Portland.

Portland High School.

Civil Engineering.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Class Second Vice President (3); Ivy Day Historian (2); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); Junior Prize Orator (3); Special Honor in Mathematics (3); Chairman Class Executive Committee (4).

Love, Alexander, K S,

East Blue Hill.

East Maine Conference Seminary.

Civil Engineering.

Glee Club (1); Class Executive Committee (4).

Lurvey, John G., Φ K Σ, Φ K Φ,

Portland.

Portland High School.

Electrical Engineering.

Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Class Foot-ball (2), (3), (4); Class Base-ball (2), (3); Committee Junior Promenade (3); Aid Junior Promenade (3); 'Varsity Base-ball (3); Treasurer Athletic Association (4); Executive Committee Athletic Association (4).

McDonald, Frank C., Φ Γ Δ,

Portland.

Portland High School.

Electrical Engineering.

Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Vice President Y. M. C. A. (3); Cadet (2), (3); First Prize in Junior Orations (3); First Prize in Sophomore Declamations (2); First Lieutenant and Chief of Staff (4); Class Secretary (4); Class Orator (4); Class Debate (4).

Maddocks, Howard L., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,

Skowhegan.

Skowhegan High School.

Civil Engineering.

Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Instrumental Club (3), (4); Executive Committee Athletic Association (4); Entered 1900 in Junior Year.

Mann, Edwin J., I Φ,

West Paris.

South Paris High School.

Electrical Engineering.

Band (3); Executive Committee Photographic Society (4).

Merrill, Wilbur L., K Σ,

East Parsonsfield.

Parsonsfield Seminary.

Band (1), (2), (3).

Electrical Engineering.

Mitchell, Fred C., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,

West Newfield.

Parsonsfield Seminary.

Latin Scientific.

Algebra Prize (1); Sophomore Prize Declamations (2); Cadet (2), (3); Class Debate (1); Class Base-ball (2); Assistant Business Manager Prism (3); Vice President Class (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Junior Prize Orator (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

Mitchell, Frank H., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,

Charleston.

Higgins Classical Institute.

Chemistry.

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Executive Committee (1), (2); Executive Committee Debating Society (2), (3), (4)); Instrumental Club (4).

Murphy, George F.,

Alewive.

Thornton Academy.

Civil Engineering.

Noyes, Frank A., K Σ,

Berlin, N. H.

Berlin High School.

Electrical Engineering.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Band (1), (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4).

Owen, Alden B., Φ K Φ , Pembroke High School.

Pembroke High School.
Kidder Scholarship (3).

West Pembroke. Electrical Engineering.

Page, Arthur S., ΔP ,

Gardiner High School.

Civil Engineering.

Fairfield.

Corporal (2); Color Sergeant (3); Class Vice President (3); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3), (4); 'Varsity Foot-ball (3), (4); Class Track Team (1), (2); Executive Committee Athletic Association (4); Executive Committee Class (4); Manager Class Track Team (3).

Perkins, De Forest H., Φ K Σ,

North Brooksfield.

East Maine Conference Seminary.

Classical.

Class Debate (1); Class Foot-ball (1), (3); Corporal (2); Class President (2); Treasurer Debating Society (2); President Debating Society (4); Class Secretary (3); Varsity Foot-ball (3); Prism (3); Junior Prize Orator (3).

Philoon, Daniel L.,

Auburn.

Edward Little High School.

Chemistry.

Porter, Charles O., K Σ,

Cumberland Mills.

Westbrook High School.

Civil Engineering.

Class Base-ball (1); Class Toast Master (1); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Major (4); Vice President Class (1); Honorable Mention Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Prism (3); Junior Prize Orator (3); Glee Club Reader (4); Address to Undergraduates (4).

Ricker, Percy L.,

Westbrook.

Westbrook High School.

Preparatory Medical.

President Photographic Society (4); Secretary Biological Society (4); Second Lieutenant (4).

Robbins, Charles H.,

Patten.

Patten Academy.

Classical.

Sophomore Prize Declamations (2); Varsity Foot-ball (3); Class Debate (4).

Rollins, Frank H., A T Ω,

Waterville.

Waterville High School.

Chemistry.

'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Class Track Team (1), (2); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); College Record in 100 and 220 Yard Dash (2), (3), (4); State Record in 100 Yards Dash (2); Representative New England Athletic Meet at Worcester (3); Class Second Marshal (4).

Rollins, Clarence H., Veazie High School. Veazie. Electrical Engineering.

Russell, Leo B., Φ Γ Δ, Farmington High School. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant (4). Farmington.
Civil Engineering.

Smith, Freeman A., K Σ, Palmer High School. Palmer, Mass. Scientific.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

Smith, Edward H., Sullivan High School. Class Second Vice President (4). East Sullivan.
Electrical Engineering.

Snowdeal Adah, Cony High School. Augusta. Classical.

Entered University of Maine in Senior Year from Colby.

Stickney, Grosvenor W., I Φ, Clinton High School. Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4). Clinton, Mass.
Mechanical Engineering.

Stowell, Clarence W., ΙΦ,

Brimfield, Mass. Latin Scientific.

Hitchcock Academy.

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Vice President Glee Club (2); Class Track Team (1);

Ivy Day Committee (2); Editor-in-Chief Campus (4); Class Treasurer (4); Leader Glee Club (4); College Quartet (4).

Strange, Edward M., St. Stephens High School. St. Stephens, N. B. Civil Engineering.

Strout, Howard C., K Σ,
Harrington High School.
Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

Orono.
Electrical Engineering.

Tate, Edwin M.,

East Corinth.

East Corinth Academy.
'Varsity Track Team (2); Class Track Team (2); Executive Committee Athletic Association (4).

Tate, Fred F., East Corinth Academy.

East Corinth.
Civil Engineering.

Vose, Fred H., В Θ П, Φ К Φ , Milltown High School. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

Milltown, N. B. Electrical Engineering.

Webster, Frank E., A T Ω , Patten. Patten Academy. Mechanical Engineering. College Band (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3).

Weston, Wallace A., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi K \Phi$, Madison.

Madison High School.

Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant (4); Honors in Civil Engineering (4).

Weston, Benjamin T., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi K \Phi$, Madison.

Madison High School.

Sergeant (3); Honors in Mathematics (3); Second Lieutenant (4); Valedictorian (4).

Whitcomb, Joseph O., Φ K Σ,

East Maine Conference Seminary.

Sophomore Prize Declamations (2); College Debate against Progressive Debating Society, Bangor (2); Class Debate (2); Ivy Day Orator (2); Secretary and Treasurer Debating Society (3); Editor-in-Chief of Prism (3); Junior Prize Orator (3); Campus (4).





JUNIOR CLASS, 1901.

President, Wales R. Bartlett.

First Vice President, Leroy H. Harvey.

Second Vice President, Fred M. Davis.

Secretary, John M. Bixby.

Treasurer, Lewis G. Varney.

Executive Committee, Fred H. H. Bogart, Scott P. Shaw, Charles W. Bartlett, Clifford D. Harvey, Miss Gertrude Frazer.

CLASS COLORS: - Brown and White.

CLASS YELL: — Rickety! Rackety! Yickety! Yack!

Repula! Depula! Clickety! Clack!

Ch Beno! Ch Bino! Ching-a-laca-bun!

Whoop,—Brown and White, 1901.

The Boston Globe.

VOL. XLVIII.

BOSTON, JUNE 18, 1925.

No. 48

[Special Correspondence.]



HE class of 1901 of the University of Maine, held its twenty-fourth annual reunion at the

Parker House last evening.

This class is, without doubt, the most renowned that has ever been graduated from the famous institution of learning at Orono. Among its members are men most prominent in the political, religious, and financial world of to-day. President of the University of Maine, The Rt. Rev. A. R. Tolford, D. D., occupied the place of honor at the head of the table. Dr. Tolford was a quondam member of 1901, but for some reason, which your correspondent was unable to discover, he was not graduated with this wonderful class.

The clock chimed the hour of 11 when the dinner was over, and the toast-master, the Hon. Scott Parker Shaw, ex-Gov. of Cuba, arose to open the post-prandial exercises. Gov. Shaw was at his best, and the renowned Dr. Hoyt remarked, in

his own inimitable way, that ex-Gov. Shaw's voice and gesture reminded him of "Honey" when he was showing a Freshman how to "spiel" in chapel. Everybody seemed to think this a good joke, and laughed long and loud. Gov. Scott said in part:—

"Classmates, list to the music ringing,
An echo from the voice of Time.
Call back the days of dear old Maine,
But excuse my halting rhyme.

Strong the memories throng upon us,
As the years come back again,
Crowded full of wide experience,
Some of joy and some of pain.

Afar in the misty distance,

Like a mirage on the plain

Come scenes that glow and fade,

Come scenes at dear old Maine."

Members of 1901, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you the present Professor of Civics at the University of Maine, Mr. W. H. Bennett, who will respond to the toast, "The class of 1901."

Mr. Bennett spoke as follows:

"Mr. Toast-master and Classmates:—It gives me great pleasure to address such a distinguished gathering, and to relate to you a fragmentary history of the first class of the 20th century to be graduated from the University of Maine.

We all remember that sunny day in September when we met together for the first time in Coburn Hall. I cannot perjure myself to such an extent as to affirm that we were never fresh. But it was not that hereditary, habitual, maddening or perpetual freshness which was and still is, so characteristic of Freshman classes.

1901 was strong in numbers as classes go. I cannot say with exactness how many we had, but they were about the number of "Dingley" Robinson's sweethearts, which meant a great many at that time. All of our minor squabbles with 1900, I pass in silent contempt. But one bright spot which shines forth from the dreariness of the hazy past is the Ivy Day scrap. It was a weird sight to see Sam Thompson, with hat in hand, doing the 100 yard dash for the Beta house. Great temper was exhibited on all sides, even "Mouser" Woodbury calling, but not throwing some warrior This was the only time, so 1900 affirmed, that they were ever "done up."

At the outbreak of the war with Spain, four of our members enlisted, and gave up college study, and if

need be life itself, to show to the world that our alma mater was not educating her sons in vain. Two of them, Eugene A. Hackett and Arthur B. Morse, offered up their lives on the altar of their country.

Ah! sad our hearts for our two gallant boys

Who sleep in soldiers graves; life's battles o'er.

The bugle call will wake them never more;

But free from war's alarm, And safe from every harm, They wait their classmates on the other

When we became Sophomores, we entered actively upon a fall campaign by doing unto 1902 what 1900 had attempted to do unto us. The entering class was perfectly willing to run things, though they necessarily lacked wisdom and experience. While President Harris was giving them the knowledge, we were imparting the experience. Sophomore year slipped by quick-Only two events stand out in contrast to the even tenor with which we pursued our way-The Freshmanward course. Sophomore football game proved but another triumph for 1901, and the score 10-0 testifies to the superiority of the class in this line of athletics. Our Ivy Day was an entire success. It is one of the days that we like to recall in these

after years. Even now I can hear the stentorian voice of "Dingley" Robinson calling down the wrath of heaven upon the trusts.

I don't know what we did with ourselves during our Junior year. I have not been able to find anyone who studied, although Shafter Bogart claims he put in three hours of solid plugging at one time. Faunce was making love, Cary was learning how to milk cows, Brown was busy attending church and Y. M. C. A. meetings, while Fred Martin slept right through the year.

The Junior Prom was a great success. Strange as it may seem, but a truth it is, that this class of ours never failed to make a success of every affair it ever handled.

But why need I continue longer? It is needless to enumerate the excellencies which enabled the class of 1901 to enjoy such a prestige in college affairs—a prestige due to universal recognition of her well rounded ability.

Ah! most fondly do we recall those happy days spent by the banks of the placid Stillwater, and while life shall last,

We'll ever be true
To dear old Maine and each other;
So now, while gathered here,
Let's give a hearty cheer
For the class and our dear foster mother.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!



COLLEGE HONORS.



Bartlett, Charles W., "Bill," K \(\Sigma\), No. New Portland.

Coburn Classical Institute. Electrical Engineering.

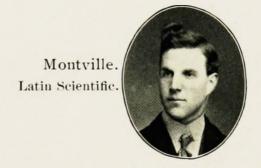
College Band (2); Corporal (2); College Orchestra (3);

Executive Committee Class (3); Sergeant (3).

Bartlett, Mark J., "Mark,"

Maine Central Institute.

Sergeant (3).





Bartlett, Wales R., "Walus," Φ K Σ, Ctr. Montville.

East Maine Conference Seminary. Classical.

Sophomore Prize Declamations (2); Campus (3); Vice President Debating Society (3); Class President (3); Editor-in-Chief Prism (3); Ivy Day Presentator (2); Sergeant (3).



Bennett, Waldo H., "Cicero," Φ Γ Δ, Newport.

Newport High School.

College Band (1), (2); Cadet (2); Secretary and Treasurer

Debating Society (3); Class Debate (3).

Bixby, John M., "Long John," Anson.

Madison High School. Civil Engineering.

Class Secretary (3); Entered 1901 in Junior Year.



Bixby, O. Merrill, "Little Bixby," Anson.

Madison High School. Mechanical Engineering.

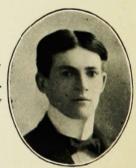
Entered 1901 in Junior Year; Executive Committee Athletic Association (3).

Boardman, William H., "Hal," Φ K Σ, Calais.

Calais High School. Civil Engineering.

Class Track Team (1), (2); Corporal (2); Curator Ivy Day

(2); Sergeant (3).





Bogart, Fred H. H., "Shatter," Chester, Conn.

Middletown, Conn., High, Mechanical Engineering.
Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Cadet (1); Campus (3); Vice
President Class (2); Executive Committee Class (3); Vice President Y. M. C. A. (3); Ivy Day Chaplain (2).

Brown, Arthur F., "Whiskers," A Γ Ω,
Belfast High School.
Class Base-ball (1), (2).

Belfast. Latin Scientific.





Buck, Henry A., "Buckeye,"
East Maine Conference Seminary.

Bucksport. Scientific.

Buck, Thomas, "Tommy," Φ K Σ, Orland.

East Maine Conference Seminary. Scientific.

Freshman Algebra Prize (1); Secretary Mathematical and Physical Section Scientific Association (3).





Cary, Lewis R., "Farmer," Bowdoinham.

Bowdoinham High School. Agricultural.

Class Track Team (1); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

Clark, Samuel, "Sam," A T Ω, Waterville.

Waterville High School.

Class Track Team (1); Class Foot-ball (1), (2); Varsity Foot-ball (2).





Cobb, Arthur L., "Corbett,"
Coburn Classical Institute.

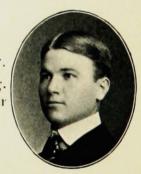
South Vassalboro. Electrical Engineering.

Davis, Edmund I., "Weary," B @ II, Bangor.

Bangor High School. Civil Engineering.

Class Executive Committee (2); Assistant Business Manager

Foot-ball Team (3); Corporal (2); Class Foot-ball (1).





Davis, Fred M., "Freddie," Φ K Σ, Lewiston.

Lewiston High School. Electrical Engineering.

Class Track Team (1), (2); 'Varsity Track Team (2); Class
Secretary (2); Executive Committee Class (1); Executive Committee Debating Society (3); Corporal (2); Quartermaster-Sergeant (3); Second Vice President Class (3).

Davis, George H., "Ditto," K \(\Sigma\), Auburn.

Edward Little High School. Electrical Engineering.

Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Foot-ball (2), (3);

Class Track Team (1), (2); Class Debate (3).



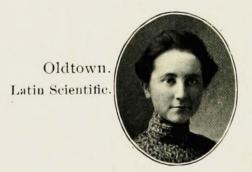


Faunce, Benjamin F., ''Buster,'' Norway.

Norway High School. Mechanical Engineering.

Corporal (2); Entered 1901 in Junior Year.

Fitzgerald, Elsie E., Φ Γ,
Oldtown High School.
Class Secretary (1).





Frazer, Gertrude L., ΦΓ, Oldtown. Orange, Mass., High School. Latin Scientific. Sophomore Prize Declamations (2); Ivy Day Odist (2); PRISM (3).

Goodwin, George E., "George," K S, Gorham, N. H. Civil Engineering. Hebron Academy.

'Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Class Track Team (1), (2); Captain Class Track Team (2); Class Foot-ball Team (1), (2); Class President (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Secretary Athletic Association (3); College Record in Half and Quarter-mile (1), (2); Chairman Junior Promenade Committee (3); Prism (3).





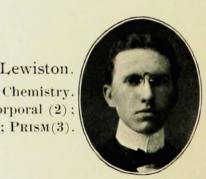
Hamlin, Emily, ΦΓ, Orono High School.

Orono. Scientific.

Harvey, Clifford D., "Seedy," Φ Γ Δ,

Lewiston. Maine Central Institute.

College Band (1), (2); College Orchestra (3); Corporal (2); Ivy Day Committee(2); Executive Committee Class (3); PRISM(3).





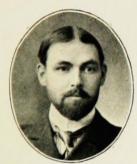
Harvey, Leroy H., "Bottle," Φ Γ Δ,
Orono.
Orono High School.
Class Base-ball (1); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Foot-ball (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Manager Class Football (2); Class Executive Committee (2); Ivy Day Committee (2); Class Vice President (3); Sophomore Prize Declamations (2);

Junior Promenade Committee (3); Manager 'Varsity Foot-ball (4).

Howe, Ernest J., "Squirt,"
Clinton High School.
Entered 1901 in Junior Year.

South Lancaster, Mass-Civil Engineering.





Hoyt, Henry P., "Spud," A T Ω, Fort Fairfield.

Fort Fairfield High School. Civil Engineering.

Class Foot-ball (2); Class Track Team (1), (2); Class Treasurer (2); Corporal (2).

Keller, Percy R., "Rat," A T Ω, West Rockport.
Rockport High School. Mechanical Engineering.
Class Base-ball (1), (2); Class Foot-ball (1), (2); Glee Club
(1), (2); Class Track Team (1).





Leonard, Herbert H., "Si,"
Orono High School.
Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

Orono.

Mechanical Engineering.

Libby, Wilbert A., "Babe," I Φ , Standish. Levi Hall High School. Preparatory Medical. Class Track Team (1), (2); Executive Committee Photographic Society (3).





Linn, Robert W., "Snapper," Φ Γ Δ, Hartland.

Hartland Academy. Mechanical Engineering.

'Varsity Track Team (1); Class Track Team (1), (2).

Lowell, Frank H., "Farm Hand," North Penobscot.

Ellsworth High. Mechanical Engineering.

Sergeant (3).





Martin, Bertrand C., "Before Christ," ΦΓΔ, Ft. Fairfield.
Fort Fairfield High School.
Class Base-ball (1), (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant-Major (3);
Sophomore Prize Declamations (2).

Martin, Fred L., "Grinny," Φ K Σ, Bluehill.

Bangor High School. Electrical Engineering.

Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Ivy Day Marshal (2);

Assistant Manager Track Team (2); Manager Track Team (3);

PRISM (3); Committee of Arrangements Junior Promenade (3);

Vice President Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Asociation (3).





Merrill, Maurice B., "Doc," I Φ, Stillwater.

Oldtown High School. Classical.

College Band (1), (2); Sophomore Prize Declamations (2);

Cadet (2); Campus (3); Executive Committee Class (2); Class Debate (3).

Mitchell, Charles A., "Gussie," $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, W. Newfield. Newfield High School. Mechanical Engineering. Band (2); Instrumental Club (2), (3).

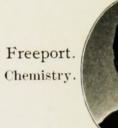




Nickerson, Percy L., "Nick," Westbrook Seminary. Entered 1901 in Sophomore year.

Swanville. Electrical Engineering.

Pritham, Harry C., "Soak," I Φ,
Freeport High School.
Class Base-ball (1), (2); College Band (1), (2).





Robinson, Alson H., "Dingley," I Φ, Orono.

Bangor High School. Scientific.

Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Instrumental Club (1), (2), (3);

Winner of Prentiss Declamation Prize (2); Ivy Day Orator (2); Committee of Arrangements Junior Promenade (3); PRISM (3); 'Varsity Quartet (3).

Ross, Mowry, "Sweet Marie," W. Woodstock, Conn.

Woodstock Academy. Electrical Engineering.
Class Base-ball (1), (2); Sergeant (3); Prism Artist (3);
Kidder Scholarship (3).





Shaw, Scott P., "Ikey," I Φ, North Gorham.

Levi Hall High School. Pharmacy.

Class Track Team (1), (2); Class Base-ball (2); Ivy Day

Committee (2); Executive Committee Class (3).

Stilphen, Charles A., "Charley," Dresden Mills.

Bridge Academy. Electrical Engineering.
Class Base-ball (1), (2); College Band (2).





Swasey, Lawrence M., "Duck,", I Φ , Limerick. Limerick Academy. Civil Engineering. Corporal(2); Secretary and Treasurer Photographic Society (2)

Thompson, Samuel D., "Sam," B ⊕ II, Bangor.

Bangor High School. Classical.

Class Track Team (1), (2); Class Foot-ball (1), (2); 'Varsity

Track Team (2); Campus (3); PRISM (3); Committee of Arrangements Junior Promenade (3); Floor Manager Junior Promenade (3).





Varney, Lewis G., "Josh," K Z, Windham Center.
Windham High School. Civil Engineering.
Corporal (2); Color-Sergeant (3); Class Base-ball (2); Class
Treasurer (3).

Ward, Thomas H., "Tommy," Δ P, Fryeburg. Fryeburg Academy. Electrical Engineering.



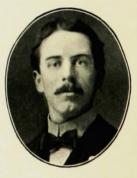


Watson, Ernest L., "Jerry," Δ P, Brunswick.
Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); PRISM (3).

Watts, Frank E., "Forever," West Falmouth.

Greeley Institute. Electrical Engineering.

'Varsity Track Team (2); Class Track Team (1), (2).





Woodbury, Stephen E., "Mouser," Beverly, Mass.

Beverly High School. Electrical Engineering.

Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3).

QUONDAM MEMBERS OF 1901.

HERBERT L. ADAMS, . Warren, Mass. NATHAN H. ADAMS, Notch. ROBERT C. ADAMS, . . . Bowdoinham. THOMAS A. ANDERSON, . . . Hartland. WILL A. ARMES, Gardiner. JOHN E. BARNEY, Canaan, N. H. WILLARD M. BEATTIE, . . . Oldtown. Frank S. Benson, Bangor. THEODORE S. BRYER, . . . Boothbay. FRED H. CALL, Richmond. BURT C. CHANDLER, Westbrook. WILLIS P. CLEMENT, Portland. ROBERT A. CROSBY, . . . Benton Falls. GEORGE L. FREEMAN, . . . West Gray. RALPH R. GLASS, Bangor. FRANK Y. GILBERT, Orono. JAMES A. GREENE, Bluehill. *Eugene A. Hackett, . . . Caribou. FRANK S. HAYDEN, Rockland. WARREN C. HALL, Brunswick. DANIEL E. HENNESSEY, Bath. WILLIAM B. HUNTER, . . . Vanceboro. WILLIAM F. HUSSEY, Waterville. PERLEY E. JEFFERY, North Monmouth. WILLIAM A. JOHNSTON, . . Vanceboro.

FAY F. LARRABEE, . . Prospect Harbor. LEO L. LARRABEE, . . Prospect Harbor. JOHN R. McGINNESS, . . . Cleveland, O. MARTIN C. MADDAN, . . . Oldtown. LILIAN M. MADDOCKS, Monroe. HAROLD W. MANSFIELD, Hope. RICHARD MERRIAM, Morrill. *ARTHUR B. MORSE, . Jersey City, N. J. ERNEST A. NEWHOUSE, E. Boston, Mass. ALFRED R. PEAKS, Foxeroft. FRED B. PERLEY, Cross Hill. Tom S. Powers, Orono. WALTER H. RASTALL, . . . Chicago, Ill. HENRY A. SAUNDERS, Bluehill. CARROLL R. SAWYER, . . . Millbridge. WILLIAM MCC. SAWYER, . . . Bangor. Percival G. Shorey, Belfast. Moses B. Stevens, Jr., . . . Cutler. ARTHUR M. STILPHEN, . . . Pittston. JOHN E. TASKER, Iceboro. WILLIAM B. WEBSTER, . . Coventry, Vt. CLEMENT WHITTIER, Orono. FRED A. WILLARD, Lisbon. HOWARD W. WORTH, . . . Pleasantdale.

^{*} Deceased.



SOPHOMORE CLASS 1902.

President, NATHAN A. CHASE.

First Vice President, Frank E. Pressey.

Second Vice President, P. Edward McCarthy.

Secretary, Henry E. Cole.

Treasurer, Marie C. Rice.

Executive Committee, Alfred R. Davis, Harold M. Carr,
ARNOLD S. Webb, Arthur W. Bacheldor,
Henry C. French.

CLASS COLORS: - Dark Red and White.

CLASS YELL: — Rickety Boom! Rickety Boom!

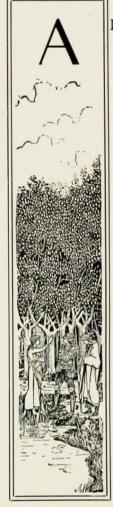
Zip! Zah! Zu!

Vive La! U. M.

Nineteen Two.

~SOPHOMORE HISTORY ~

A Hot Day in Hades



LTHOUGH no sun cast its burning rays upon the plains of that famous place, nevertheless, the inhabitants admitted that this was one of the hottest days that they had ever known. No one seemed to know the reason. Perhaps the torrid wave was due to the heat of discussion among old Pluto's subjects, or to the excitement due to receiving a new spirit from earthland into the abode of the damned. "By crinney," exclaimed old Bach, "if we had Sebago Lake down here she would frizzle up inside of two seconds."

As we have said before, a new spirit had just entered Hades. A youthful form, tall and manly, clothed in garments so suggestive of a college man, that a great crowd of spirits gathered around him, earnestly discussing his identity. How many familiar faces were to be seen; in fact, were one familiar with them, he could recognize almost the entire class of 1902 here gathered. There was Blaisdell the "mighty scrapper" with a shadowy typewriter under his arm, and "Billy" Crowell, who now, alas! had lost those beautiful red cheeks. Here, too, was Harry Carr and Chamberlain, the beloved of Prex.; Henry Cole with his "bull" fiddle, now a member of Pluto's orchestra, and "Bean" Durgan, all equipped with brass buttons,—the head bell boy of his

Satanic majesty.

"I tell you, fellows, he is from the University of Maine!" exclaimed a spirit with a commanding voice. "Try him with a little

water, "Bill" Duren, and if he shrinks from the squirt gun he must be a Maine man, because there has been no hazing at the University since that famous fall when we were Sophomores." Groans, loud and long, were heard on every side and cries of "That's so, 'Mac;' you ought to know if any one does."

"Tell me, newcomer, was your former home in Biddeford?" asked "Daddy" Moore. "Never," retorted the spirit, proudly. "I am from Portland." "That settles it," said Byron, with a gloomy air, "he never could have been much of a man on earth," and he fell to growling about the weather. But the newcomer immediately drew about him "Finn" Webb, "Willie" True and "Fatty" Watson, who plied him eagerly with questions. "Tell us, O Stranger, do you know of the University of Maine?" "Alas! I do to my sorrow, for I came from there but two day ago. I was killed in a foot-ball game with Harvard just after we had made the winning touchdown." "And what of the University, O Stranger?" "You must know that it is a great University now."

Many and eager are the questions showered upon him. "How are athletics?" "How does Prexy act now?" "How is the board at the Commons?" "Do they still drink Stillwater?"

"I will tell you all as best I can. In the beginning of the twentieth century great changes were made and in 1950 the institution became so large that men of every nation came to seek wisdom in its halls. Its buildings cover the ground from the old athletic field to Orono. There are halls mighty and stately; a vast machine shop; a gymnasium, the pride of New England; and best of all there is a great dining hall where thousands of students can be served at the maximum cost of one dollar a week."

- "Ye gods!" said Nathan Chase, "think of the stewed beans and dog meat I used to pay three dollars a week for."
- "And do you have to go to chapel every day?" asked John Warren in mournful tones.
- "O no! compulsory chapel service has long since been abolished. It could not be a university in the truest sense of the word until that took place."
 - "How many waiter girls do they hire?" asked Luther Peck.
- "None," replied the newcomer; "the service is entirely automatic."

"I am glad that I am not alive now," said Luther, "for what would life be without Ophelia."

"I suppose they have some pretty good bicycle riders," said Lowe.
"I used to be a pretty good man on the bicycle, myself."

"Bicycle," repeated the spirit, "I never heard of one." "Oh!" he exclaimed, "I remember seeing the word once in an encyclopedia. All our races are running races now."

"What's your best record?" piped up "Masher" Lyon.

"Last spring," said the spirit with conscious pride, "we had an eight seconds' man in the one-hundred-yard dash and he couldn't be beat in the United States. You see," he went on, "all our athletic meets are now held in New York or Chicago where we compete only with the largest universities. Rapid transit makes it easy to get to these places very quickly."

"Are your car fares very steep now?" inquired Frank Pressey.
"I spent a small fortune, when I was in college, in car fare."

"O no," smiled the stranger, "the competition was so great between the different transportation companies that they have reduced the fare to Orono to one cent."

"O, my lost opportunities!" sighed "Eddie" Delano. "No chapel! delicious food! one cent fares! Tell me," he added in tones trembling with anxiety, "is there a license in Orono?"

"My dear sir," replied the spirit, "the University long since established two cafés where Bass' ale and Anheuser Busch are on draught at cost."

At mention of this there were several long-drawn-out "Ahs!" in the crowd and numerous shadowy hands were drawn suggestively across equally shadowy mouths.

"How many hours a week are required now?" asked Cimpher, the

"But seven are required and recitations begin at ten o'clock in the morning."

"It is indeed maddening," said Cimpher, "to look upon the amount of brain energy I wasted and the valuable time taken from my sleep in getting into recitations at seven forty-five."

"And how about 'scraps' now?" asked "Pa" Eldridge, thinking of the famous days when '02 had so successfully downed her rivals.

"They still continue. We have cane rushes and 'scraps' innumerable, for without them much of the healthy college spirit would be lost."

"You haven't mentioned the glee club," said "Prince" Davis.

"Ah, true! I had nearly forgotten them. They travel now in their own special train and give concerts through the winter in all the large cities of the country. In the summer a trip is always taken to Europe."

"Marvelous!" murmured the "Prince." "What 'stacks' of girls those fellows must see."

"All this talk makes me tired," said "Frisky" Davis. "What good is it going to do us, anyway, if they do own the earth now? We fought and bled for the honor of Old Maine."

"Right you are, 'Frisky,'" said Fred Holmes, "we were the only class that ever existed."

"I move," said "Hal" Kneeland, "that we stop this talk right here and go for a swim in the Styx. Perhaps we can 'rubber' old Charon's scow to dive from," and the crowd melted away.



MEMBERS OF 1902.

NATHAN HERBERT ADAMS, Eliot.
ROY PARKER ALLEN, North Sedgwick.
ARTHUR WILLIS BACHELDOR, North Sebago.
ENOCH JOSEPH BARTLETT,
MELVIN MERLE BLAISDELL,
Byron Hodgkins Bodge,
MARION GENEVIEVE BOLAND, Worcester, Mass.
HARRY BUCKMAN BURNS,
EDITH MAE BUSSELL, Oldtown.
James Warren Butman, Readfield.
HAROLD MALCOLM CARR, Sangerville.
HENRY WILMOT CHADBOURNE,
CHARLES EDWARD CHAMBERLAIN, Wilton.
NATHAN AZALON CHASE, South Paris.
ORMAN TAYLOR CIMPHER, Guilford.
HENRY ERNEST COLE,
WILLIAM HENRY CROWELL, Middletown, Conn.
ALFRED RICKER DAVIS,
SAMUEL PRINCE DAVIS, Portland.
EDWARD WARREN DELANO, Abbot Village.
HARRY ELWOOD DUREN, Richmond.
GEORGE WASHINGTON DURGAN, JR., Sherman Mills.
WILLIAM NORMAN DYER,
Walter Hampton Eldridge, Bucksport.
WESLEY CLARENDON ELLIOTT, Patten.
HERBERT OSCAR FARRINGTON, Portland,
LOTHROP EDWIN FESSENDEN, Bridgton.
ARTHUR BROOKHOUSE FOSTER, Beverly, Mass.
HENRY CARTER FRENCH,
EUGENE CLARENCE GILBERT, Orono.

WILLIAM GRAVES,
JAMES MARQUIS GREENE,
WILLIAM ASBURY HALL, Freeport.
Andrew George Hamilton, Orono.
HORACE PARLIN HAMLIN, Orono.
HAROLD STEWART HENNESSY,
Fred Eugene Holmes, East Machias.
Elbridge Augustus Johnson, Deering.
FRANK WINTHROP KALLOM, South Berlin, Mass.
BURCHARD VALENTINE KELLEY, Centerville, Mass.
HENRY WILTON KNEELAND, Searsport.
PERLEY CHARLES KNIGHT, South Gorham.
LIDA MAY KNOWLES,
GEORGE PEARSON LARRABEE,
SUMNER STURDIVANT LOWE,
ALPHEUS CROSBY LYON,
PATRICK EDWARD McCarthy, Lewiston.
HAROLD WILDER MANSFIELD,
CHARLES WILLIAM MARGESSON, Bangor.
EZRA GETCHELL MITCHELL,
BYRON NEWCOMB MOORE,
PERCIVAL HILDRETH MOSHER,
IRVING PEASE,
LUTHER PECK,
Frank Ethelbert Pressey,
CLINTON NATHAN RACKLIFFE, Easton.
Marie Cecilia Rice,
EDWIN BISHOP Ross,
ROY ELVERT RUSSELL, Livermore.
HERBERT WILLIS SEWELL,
James Shaughnessy, St. St
ARTHUR ELMER SILVER, Silver's Mills.
SILAS GILMAN SMALL, Lubec.
ROYAL HOLLAND SMITH, Orono.
CHARLES WALTER STEPHENS, Oldtown.
DE FOREST REED TAFT,
JESSIE CRAIG TOWLE, Sherman Mills.
EDWIN STANLEY TRUE,
JOHN CLIFFORD WARREN,
ALVIN MORRISON WATSON,
ARNOLD STEDMAN WEBB,
ALLEN FRANCIS WHEELER, Brunswick.
RALPH WHITTIER, Orono.
HARRY FRED WILKINS,





FRESHMAN CLASS, 1903.

President, Edward F. Wellman.

Vice President, Carlos Dorticos.

Secretary, Ernest L. Baker.

Treasurer, Amy I. Maxfield.

Executive Committee, RALPH M. CONNER, ARTHUR R. TOWSE, WINFIELD L. COLE, CARLOS DORTICOS, ERNEST A. PORTER.

CLASS COLORS: - Royal Purple and White.

CLASS YELL: — Gloriana! Gloriana! Bow, wow, wow!

Frangipana! Frangipana! Chow, chow, chow!

Hurrah, for the purple!

Hurrah, for the white!

U. of M., ought three, she's all right!

THE FRESHMAN'S EDISTLE

ORONO, MAINE, Jan. 1, 1900.

DEER JO:

I ben calculatin' to rite you fer some time but they keep a chap so busie up here that I ain't had no time.

Well, I suphose you want to here about our class—Freshman they call it. Well, its bigger'n all the schools down home put together, 122 in all and they're all rite.

That's what everybudy says, that is, all but the Softs. Them Softs have respeck for the Freshmen though. You just ort to see the fun we hed the 2nd night we wus here. You ort to seen how we used um, t'was to bad I suppose, but we was so excited we didn't stop ter think; just wiped the ground with um. Parker Merrifield, he's the biggest boy in the class, set rite on one Soft, and hed another under each arm. Them three Softs didn't want no more of him.

A little while after that you know the Softs tried to keep us out of the Gran Stan, while our team was playin' with theirn but some other fellows told us to go in, so we did and about the same time we went in they went out, the Softs did; funny want it? Then a shaggy headed boy frum their class wanted to rastle our best man; we didn't no who our best man was, but we soon found that there want no need of competition to find out, for Towse put him down bout as fast as he could get up.

You no the Softs don't like to have us Freshmen go home with any girl cos that shows that we are better than they be. Capt. Bach (he's a Soft) tried to cetch Ted cos Ted he went home with a girl. One nite

Ted and his girl was goin' to Oldtown and Capt. Bach new it, so he got a lot of other Softs and they come down where the girl lives and surrownded the house so that they could cetch Ted. An' it wood make yu larf just to think that Ted and his girl went out the back door and went round by Webster and gut a car over there. I don't no how long Capt. Bach waited there but I guess he gut tired. He must a felt cheep.

The Softs acted so bad that we got vexed when they cut Ted's hair and we thort that we cood have some fun as well as the Softs. We struck out one nite and gut one feller and he sung and shouted for us just like a good boy. We went up to the Campus then but we couldn't see a single Soft. I guess they wus in their holes like woodchucks used to be when Tige gut after them. We wanted another Soft so we went up in Oak Hall, where they live and gut one. But he begged so hard we let him orf pretty easy. But arfter we went home the Softs come out of their holes and acted real mean. I don't mean that all of the Softs are mean, only there are a few act as though they wus brought up in a barber shop or somewhere. They is another fellow in our class; he plays football and Capt. bird calls him Puffer.

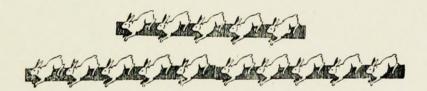
I guess I've told you most all bout the Freshmen. They be some in the Glee club and the Instromental club.

I will close now.

Your chum.

DICK.

P. S. I furgut to say that we'v gut seven coeds.



MEMBERS OF 1903.

JOHN W. ADAMS, Noteh.
ERNEST L. BAKER,
VERNON W. BEAN, Oldtown.
Archie R. Benner,
RICHARD H. BERRY,
GENEVA BLAISDELL, Fort Fairfield.
LEWIS W. BOSWORTH, Oldtown.
LUTHER C. BRADFORD,
WILLIAM B. BURNS, Fort Fairfield.
CHAS. R. BURRILL, Ellsworth.
CLEORA M. CARR, Oldtown.
RICHARD D. CARR, Oldtown.
ROY H. CARLTON, Fryeburg.
ROBERT F. CHANDLER, New Gloucester.
FLOYD A. CHESLEY, Oldtown.
LEROY M. COFFIN, Freeport.
WINFIELD L. COLE, Biddeford.
FRED COLLINS,
RALPH M. CONNER,
RALPH L. COOPER,
LEROY B. CRABTREE,
HENRY K. CROCKER, Rockland.
ELMER B. CROWLEY, Indian River.
PEARL G. CUNNINGHAM, Oldtown.
ARTHUR E. DAVENPORT, East Brimfield, Mass.
RODNEY C. DAVIS, Lewiston.
GEO. M. DAY,
WM. R. DEAN,
ARTHUR H. DELANO, Dorchester, Mass.
Ernest L. Dinsmore,
SANFORD C. DINSMORE, Dover.
Carlos Dorticos,

FRANK L. DOUGLASS,
JAS. D. ELLIOT,
CHESTER S. EVERETT,
GUY B. FITZ,
HAROLD F. FRENCH,
SAMUEL J. FOSTER, Bingham.
ARTHUR W. GAGE, Dennisport, Mass.
EDEE D. GAMMON, Oldtown.
OREN L. GOODRIDGE, Orono.
Burton W. Goodwin, Berry Mills.
WM. F. GOODWIN, Biddeford.
CHAS. S. GROVER, Ellsworth.
SHIRLEY P. GRAVES, Northeast Harbor.
GEO. H. HADLOCK,
HENRY H. HAINES,
LISTON L. HARRIS, Orono.
PHILIP H. HARRIS, Portland.
EDWARD G. HARTFORD,
JOHN H. HILLIARD, Oldtown.
Francis A. Hinckley, Oldtown.
ROBT. L. HINCKLEY,
CLIFFORD R. HOWE, Merrimac, Mass.
GARDNER F. ILSLEY,
ALFRED C. JORDAN,
CLAUDE A. KITTREDGE, Farmington.
THEO. W. LANG,
BENJ. F. LARRABEE,
THOMAS E. LEARY, Ea. Hampden.
LESTER D. LEE,
Charles W. Lewis, Skowhegan.
CECIL A. LORD,
WARREN C. LOUD,
WALTER B. LUCAS,
Hollis W. Libby,
EDWARD J. McNamara, Orono.
Frank McCullough, Lynn, Mass.
AMY I. MAXFIELD, Sandy Point.
JOHN H. McCready,
PARKER W. MERRIFIELD, Enfield.
ERLAND G. MERRILL, Falmouth.
ETHEL M. MERRILL,
MERTON A. MERRILL, Dexter.
JAMES F. MILLAY,
CARROLL L. MONTGOMERY, Deering Centre.

RODERICK E. MULLANY,
HARRY E. NORWOOD,
ARTHUR G. C. PAGE, Orono.
STEPHEN E. PATRICK,
ESTELLE M. PERRY,
WALTER PESTELL,
ERNEST A. PORTER, Eustis.
CHAS. L. PUFFER, Epping.
JOHN L. ROBBINS,
VEYSEY H. ROBINSON,
HERBERT K. ROGERS,
JOHN F. SANFORD, Lewiston.
HARRY A. SAWYER, Portland.
LORENSO L. SCOVILLE, Yarmouth, N. S.
HAROLD V. SHEAHAN, Dennysville.
MARTYN H. SHUTE, Ellsworth.
PAUL D. SIMPSON, Sullivan.
KARL A. SINCLAIR,
EBEN E. SMALL,
GUY O. SMALL, Kingfield.
LEWIS E. SMALL,
HOWARD A. SMITH, North Truro, Mass.
HENRY M. SOPER, Oldtown.
GEO. T. STEWART, Auburn.
ROY E. STRICKLAND, South Paris.
CHAS. W. STONE, JR., Milo.
ARTHUR R. TOWSE,
ISAAC E. TREWORGY, Surry.
ROBERT C. USHER, JR.,
EDWARD M. WHARFF, Danforth.
EDWARD F. WELLMAN, Lewiston.
RALPH H. WHITE, East Machias.
HARRY D. WHITNEY, Auburn.
EUGENE M. WHITTEN,
H. John Hinchliffe,
MELLEN C. WILEY,

SPECIALS.

JOSEPH E. FRENCH,										So. Chesterville.
WILLIAM E. BARROWS, JR.										Augusta.
MRS. ALICE H. KELLEY,										Fort Fairfield.
MRS. MABEL C. NICHOLS, .										Orono.
ARTHUR R. TOLFORD,										Portland.

POST GRADUATES.

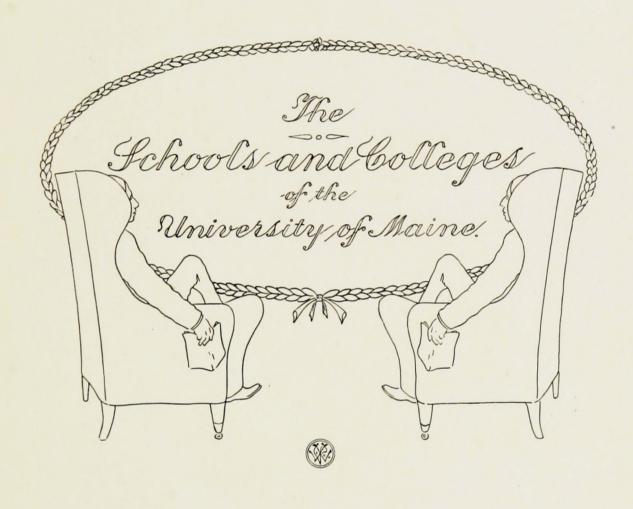
ARTHUR ROBERT CRATHORNE, B. S.,
CYRENIUS WALTER CROCKETT, B. S., Rockland.
ARCHER LEWIS GROVER, B. M. E.,
WILLIAM AUGUSTINE MURRAY. B. C. E., Pittsfield.
STANLEY SIDENSPARKER, B. M. E.,
LUCIUS JERRY SHEPARD, B. S., Orono.
CLINTON LEANDER SMALL, B. S.,
OLIVER OTIS STOVER, B. S.,

WINTER COURSE.

ALLEN DODGE COLCORD, .									. West Winterport.
ALFRED SEELEY CHUBBUCK,									. East Fairfield.
CHESTER WHEELER,									. Auburn.
JOHN PERLEY WITHAM									. Upper Gloucester.

SUMMARY.

Character Construction																			0
GRADUATE STUDENTS,	٠				٠	٠		•	•			•	•			٠			0
SENIORS,																			63
JUNIORS,																			50
Sophomores,																			76
Freshmen,																			114
SPECIAL,																			5
WINTER COURSE,																			4
		L	.A	V	7	S	C	Н	0	O	L								
SENIORS,																			25
Juniors,																			16
SPECIALS,																			1
TOTAL,																		-	362



COLLEGE OF ART AND SCIENCE



HERE is, to-day, an enormous demand for college graduates in business life outside of the professions. Good, paying positions are ready for men with broad and liberal educations. For those seeking such training the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine offers a grand opportunity. The College comprises the Classical, the Latin-Scientific, the General Science, the Chemical and the Preparatory Medical Courses.

The Classical—"the latest" in courses—although so recently introduced, is one of the best proffered. Three of the principal advantages of this course are:—

First. With the admirable instruction received in Latin and Greek, the student soon becomes so proficient in the "dead languages" that he finds no trouble in conversing with ghosts.

Second. It is so elastic that special attention can be given to various lines of study.

Third. This course will prove a great inducement for young women to enter the University.

In the Scientific Course, French and German take the place of the Latin and Greek of the Classical. At the head of the department of Modern Languages is a professor who is a namesake of the beloved Saint Nick. Most appropriately is he named too, for he has the saint's happy, jovial spirit and the saint's love for boys and girls—especially girls. And no wonder that he is an able German instructor, for while in Germany, he talked and studied and ate and drank with the people of that country until he doubtless became as familiar with their language and customs as the Emperor William himself.

In this department, there is also another fine instructor, who, despite his excellent education and foreign polish, has one grave fault. He insists upon translating phrases that should never appear in elegant English by "the deuce." Naughty man!

The Scientific Course is arranged for those desiring a general training and as a great part of the work after the Freshman year is elective, the student in this course can, by a proper selection of studies, pay especial attention to history, languages or the sciences.

The student in the Chemical Course must begin at the bottom and work his way up, for the laboratory into which the trembling Freshman is first introduced, reminds one of the caves where the witches of former days brewed their powerful potions. For situated as it is beneath the surface of the earth, the very sunbeams seem loath to enter. Here he must work amid the cracking of test-tubes, the dense sulphur fumes, the explosions of various concoctions, while the gentle zephyrs waft to his nostrils such odors as he never before dreamed could exist beyond the realms of Satan. Finally there comes a day when the instructor says to him, "Well done," and he is allowed to ascend from these gloomy regions to the large, well equipped laboratories above, where he learns much about the mysteries of Chemistry.

But no matter what course the student takes, there is one study that cannot be avoided. Although there are not enough derogatory adjectives in the English, French, German, Latin and Greek languages to adequately describe the study of Physics, yet there are many interesting things about it. In what other study is the class favored with vocal In what other study is one privileged to count the instruc-The Faculty were also very thoughtful in placing it in the Sophomore year, doubtless thinking that there would be some comfort for those who were unable to get through in one year in the thought,— "Three times and out."

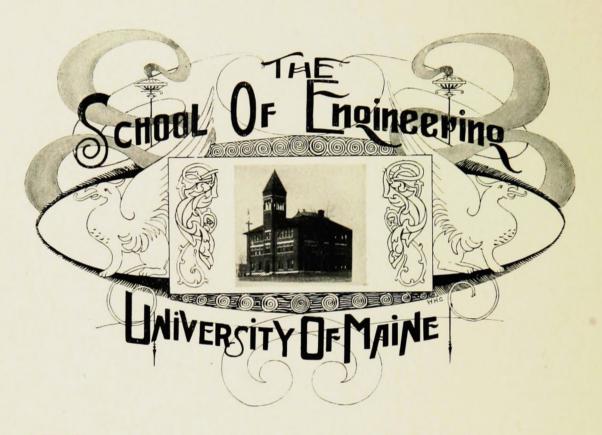


HE College of Agriculture at the University of Maine comprises the Agricultural Course, the Special Courses in General Agriculture, the Special Course in Horticulture, the Special Course in Dairying, the Agricultural Experiment Station. Agriculture in some one of its branches has occupied the attention of man through all the ages. It is one of the oldest of man's occupations; it is also one of his noblest. Remove the pursuits of Agriculture from a country and you remove the very life, prosperity and development of that country. It is one of those occupations upon which all are dependent. It is a fact, that under existing conditions throughout the United States, the farmer does not get a fair recompense for the amount of labor he puts forth. After all his current expenses are met, the margin is a very scanty one. He stands an exceedingly poor chance of ever becoming rich, and often does not lay by enough to sustain himself in his old age. May it not be said with a considerable degree of propriety that in a majority of cases, this condition is due to an improper management of the farm? Is it not the result of the farmer's ignorance? The farm as well as the factory must be run on certain fixed principles to insure a good profit. How are these principles obtainable? It is only through a research of the laws of nature. The farmer may study these for himself, but it takes long years of experience, and success comes too late if at all. He should therefore go to those who have already obtained the information which he desires.

The courses in Agriculture at the University of Maine are both general and technical in character. In every respect they are as thorough as any offered in the University curriculum. The equipment is particularly complete and the instructors are men of wide experience. It is a great mystery why the course is not pursued by a larger number of students, when such exceptional advantages are offered.

With the past history of these courses PRISM readers are familiar. The graduates figure prominently among the alumni, and the time may come when the courses in Agriculture will be pursued in preference to other courses which are now filled to overflowing and in which there is such sharp competition throughout the country.





N the University of Maine the College of Engineering comprises the Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Courses. The object of these courses is to fit the student, not to command a high position and one of great responsibility as soon as he may graduate, but to enable him to attain these coveted places in a shorter time, after he starts in the real and practical work of life, than if he had begun without first getting an insight into the theoretical parts of his profession.

It is a lamentable fact that a great many of our friends, friends of a very good education and successful in business life, think and feel that a graduate from a technical school should be able to jump at once into places that other men have spent years and endured many hardships in attaining. When the true worth of a college education shall become universally appreciated, then these erroneous ideas will no longer be the means of closing the draughts on many hidden sparks of genius.

No distinctions are made among the courses until the Sophomore year. Those who are plucky and studious enough to get through the first year now face the problem of what course to pursue, and if their mind is not already made up they will find it quite perplexing. If the

Sophomore decides upon one of these three courses he cannot escape the awe-inspiring fact that "the attraction of gravitation affects all bodies," he will be told over and over again certain simple (?) facts by "Jimmie," and forget them as often. He should also be very sure to get a "pull" in all the ninety per cent. studies. For the Civils the fall term of the Sophomore year is spent in drawing and recitation work; in the spring, while patiently waiting for the snow to leave, they spend part of their afternoons in trying to plot the campus, and as the readings of the previous Sophomore class are handy, there are often many mistakes, much guessing and numerous erasings. To reward their patience, "Scissors" tells them to come next day with their rubber boots and then commences the real work. In laying out lines, some of "Chipper's" trees are sure to be in the way and often it is a temptation to pull them up and not go around. But when the beautiful spring days come, that is the time when the Civils score on the others. You see dirty, hot faces peep out of the windows of the shop, envy in the eyes of the Chemicals and a sigh by the Electricals as they watch the Civils sit upon the grass ten minutes to drive a four-inch stake. times "Ned" Davis comes out with a bag of oranges, a package of gum, or some one may have given him a box of cigarettes, and as he has sworn off, he treats. The day of days for the Sophomore is Ivy Day; after that is over we all settle into the old rut for three or four weeks until we are relieved by the excitement of exams, and commencement.

The Mechanicals, commencing with their Sophomore year, take up carpentry and forge work, in their Junior year they reach the machine shop, which is a long step ahead of the hot forge and smoke. In this year they begin design work and by the time the Senior year is reached they find there is a good deal to mechanics and its applications. The Senior year is taken up with steam boiler and engine designs and mechanics. The latter part of the spring term is given up to thesis work.

The Electricals are perhaps more closely connected with the Mechanicals than the Civils, as their work draws them more together. Work in electrical designs, testings and machine work, telephony, power station and "heat and steam" take up the greater part of their time until the happy day which makes them alumni of the University of Maine.





HE department of Pharmacy was opened at this University in 1895 under the direction of W. F. Jackman, B. S., Ph. C., but was not set apart as a college until 1898. This is one of the most popular and most flourishing departments of the University of Maine. There

are two courses, one of two, and the other of four years; the main difference between the two being that, in the long course the student obtains a good, general education in addition to his purely technical work, while in the short course his time is completely filled with the chemical and pharmaceutical studies in which he is specializing.

Almost all of the work for men in these courses is carried on in Fernald Hall, where are situated the qualitative and quantitative laboratories as well as the library of chemical literature. This college has always had its share of students, many of whom are now filling important positions.

The four years' course leads to the degree of B. S., and this, three years later, upon presentation of a thesis showing original work, is followed by the degree of M. S. The student in the short course receives

no degree until three years after the completion of his course, when, if his work is satisfactory, he is given the title of Graduate in Pharmacy.

We meet this year besides Professor Jackman, many with whom we have been associated before, both as instructors and collegemates, of all of whom we would speak in terms of highest praise.

We enjoy all the facilities of the University, including the library, laboratories, fraternities and the many opportunities of electing general studies from the other Colleges of this institution. These privileges cannot be enjoyed by a student in the simple pharmaceutical college where he is not connected in any way with any other courses.

Much original work is done both in the common laboratories and by Professor Jackman and his assistants in the private laboratory. During the past year original work was carried on in the "Investigation of Nitrous Ether" by Professor Jackman. Different students carried on original work on "The Adulteration of Certain Essential Oils," on "The Adulteration of Powdered Drugs," and many other subjects. We have without doubt the best pharmaceutical laboratory in this state and expect the College of Pharmacy to be one of the leading Colleges of the University in times to come.

Our most earnest wish is, that this College may be as well patronized in the future as in the past, and that it may always be under the direction of as able a pharmacist as Professor Jackman.





S the world advances in civilization, old methods of necessity give place to new ones, and this is especially true in methods of education. Steam, electricity and modern machinery have wrought a complete revolution in business methods throughout the world. The apprentice of former times, who worked and studied with a master during a longer or shorter period, has given place to the student, who, in this age of science, gains a far more comprehensive knowledge of his profession in a course of three or four years at some well equipped technical school.

Architecture, engineering, medicine and theology are now studied almost exclusively at such schools, and during the last quarter of a century it has become more and more evident that the science of law can best be acquired in the same manner. The attorney of to-day, with his printed forms, telephone, typewriter and other modern conveniences, has no need of the student nor time in which to teach him. Moreover, this is an age of specialty. The modern lawyer frequently gives his attention to one or two branches of his profession, and the student who desires a thorough knowledge of the science of law finds in the law school the best and most convenient place in which to acquire it.

Recognizing these truths, and also the fact that northern New England was entirely destitute of such schools, the University of Maine, on October 5, 1898, added to its various departments the School of Law. The course was originally designed for two years, but, as the Legislature by an act approved March 17, 1899, made it necessary for a student

to study three years in order to be eligible to take the examination for admission to the Bar of Maine, the course has been increased a year, thereby giving the student a much more thorough and complete training and conforming more closely to the courses offered by the best schools of the country.

There are three principal methods of teaching law, viz: the text-book method, the lecture method and the case system. Each of these has its advantages and also its disadvantages. The first is concise and gives time for consideration while receiving the idea, but it is liable to load down the student with a mass of definitions which he is entirely unable to apply to real questions of law.

The lecture method gives no adequate time for consideration of the idea presented unless notes are taken, and then it is open to the same objections as the text-book method and the added evils of incomplete and inaccurate notes.

The case system, which was developed in the Harvard Law School, is now generally recognized as the most scientific and satisfactory method of teaching law and forms the basis of the system in use here. In this system the student studies a great number of real cases which have been appealed and the ruling of the higher court given. These cases have been selected with great care by experienced teachers because they illustrate some special principle or rule of law, and the student through the study of the case discovers the principle. But, recognizing the merits of the other systems, this school makes use of them whenever they seem adapted to the work in hand.

Another very important feature of the training here is the Practice Court held each week, for which the students are required to prepare briefs and pleadings. These courts are presided over by members of the Penobscot Bar and are of inestimable benefit to the students.

Education consists not so much in an accumulation of facts as in the ability to acquire facts when they are needed and the knowledge of how to make use of them when acquired. The practice which the student gets in preparing his case gives him a thorough knowledge of how to use a library and how to present his case in a logical and concise form, coupled with exactness and ease of expression. Another feature of this school consists in requiring the students to render written opinions upon selected cases which are dictated to them. After the opinions

have been read to the class and thoroughly discussed, the students are given the references to the case which they have been reading and compare them with their written opinions.

The school has a carefully selected library of over two thousand volumes, half of which have been added during the past year, and it is the purpose of the University to increase this library as rapidly as possible. In addition to this, the reading room is supplied with all the leading law periodicals.

The school is situated at Bangor, nine miles from the seat of the University, thereby giving the students the advantage of being able to attend the courts of the city, viz.: one term of the United States District Court, five terms of the Supreme Judicial Court and one term of the Law Court.

While a department of the University of Maine, the school is under the immediate care of George Enos Gardner, A. M. Dean Gardner is a man who commands the respect of the students, both for his scholarly ability and his clear and logical style of explanation. He is a graduate of Amherst College, and was at the head of the law department of the University of Illinois when called to his present position. He is author of a "Review in Law and Equity" and a contributor to the American and English Encyclopedia of Law.

The Faculty, with one exception, remains the same as last year. William E. Walz, A. M., LL. B., has been called to the position left vacant by the resignation of Professor Murray. Professor Walz was born in Columbus, Ohio, and was educated in the Royal Gymnasium of Stuttgart, Northwestern College, and Harvard Law School. He is an experienced teacher, having been Professor of History in the Government College of Japan, and Instructor in German in Harvard University. He is a man of profound knowledge and wide experience, and the school was fortunate in securing his services. The other members of the Faculty are men especially well fitted for the positions which they occupy.

It has only been two years since the school was established, yet the excellence of the work done is already manifest in the extremely flattering results of the bar examinations which have been taken by some of the students, and the outlook for the future is bright indeed.

SCHOOL OF LAW FACULTY.

ABRAM WINEGARDNER HARRIS, Sc. D., President of the University.

George Enos Gardner, M. A., Dean and Professor of Law.

ALLEN ELLINGTON ROGERS, M. A., Professor of Constitutional Law.

WILLIAM E. WALZ, A. M., L.L. B., Instructor in Law.

CHARLES HAMLIN, M. A., Lecturer on Bankruptcy.

Lucilius Alonzo Emery, L.L. D., Lecturer on Roman Law.

Andrew Peters Wiswell, B. A., Lecturer on Evidence.

Louis Carver Southard, B. A., Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

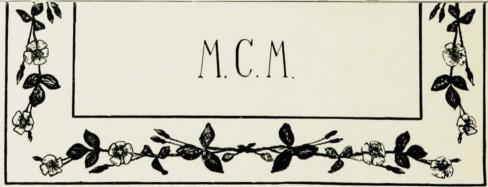
FOREST JOHN MARTIN, L.L. B., Lecturer on Common Law Pleading.

Hugo Clark, B. A., Lecturer on Equity Pleading.

RALPH KNEELAND JONES, B. S., Librarian.







STUDENTS.

SENIORS.

DEI 1101.D.								
Lewis A. Barker, Brown University, Bangor. HAROLD E. COOK, Vassalboro. JOHN F. DOLAN, Bangor. PAUL F. Foss, Weston. HIRAM GERRISH, Brownville. BERNARD A. GIBBS, B. S., University of Maine, Glenburn. CLAUDE D. GRATON, Burlington, Vt. ERNEST E. HOBSON, Palmer, Mass. EDWARD HUTCHINGS, B. A., Bowdoin College, Brewer. VERDI LUDGATE, Lubec. MATTHEW MCCARTHY, Bangor. JOHN D. MACKAY, Lake Ainslie, Cape Breton. CHESTER H. MILLS, Skowhegan. HAROLD J. PHILLIPS, Skowhegan. HOWARD PIERCE, B. A., Wesleyan University, N. Waldoboro. AGNES M. ROBINSON, Sherman. WALTER J. SARGENT, B. A., Bowdoin College, Brewer. LOUIS H. SCHWARTZ, Manchester, N. H. FRANK J. SMALL, B. A., Bowdoin College, Oldtown. JAMES B. STEVENSON, Farmington. DANA L. THERRIAULT, Caribou. FRED E. THOMPSON, B. A., Brown University, Bangor. WILLIAM H. WATERHOUSE, Oldtown. DANA S. WILLIAMS, Lewiston.								

JUNIORS.								
Benjamin F. Butterfield, Danforth. Patrick H. Dunn, Brewer. Nathan G. Foster, B. A., Colby College, Weld. Morris P. Higgins, Orrington Center. William H. Holmes, Ellsworth. Harry Lord, Bangor. James O'Halloran, Oldtown. Frank Plumstead, B. A., Bates College, Wiscasset. George W. Ritter, Monson, Mass. William H. Robinson, Bangor. William M. Sawyer, Bangor. Wesley C. Seavey, Orrington Center. Robert W. Selkirk, Wilder, Vt. Harry H. Thurlough, Litchfield Corner. Albert W. Weatherbee, Bangor. Ernest M. Woodcock, Bangor.								

SPECIAL.

CHARLES B. ULIVER	CHARLES R	OLIVER.																	. Bangoi
-------------------	-----------	---------	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	----------

"For the bow cannot stand always bent, nor can human nature or human frailty subsist without some lawful recreation."

* * * * * * * *

"There is no better preventative of nervous exhaustion than regular, unhurried, muscular exercise. If we could moderate our hurry, lessen our worry and increase our open-air exercise a large portion of our bodily troubles would disappear."

ATALETICS

ATALETICS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1899-1900.

Officers.

President, J. Arthur Hayes.

Vice President, Alan L. Bird.

Secretary, Geo. E. Goodwin.

Treasurer, John G. Lurvey.

Executive Committee.

For the Faculty.

R. K. Jones,

P. WALKER.

A. L. GROVER.

For the Alumni.

W. R. HOWARD, '82,

E. H. KELLEY, '90,

J. F. GOULD, '82.

For the Undergraduates.

President J. Arthur Hayes, Chairman.

A. L. BIRD, $B\Theta\Pi$,

A. S. PAGE, A P,

G. H. DAVIS, K Z,

W. H. Eldridge, I Φ .

A. F. WHEELER, $A T \Omega$,

E. M. TATE,

J. G. LURVEY, $\Phi K \Sigma$,

P. H. HARRIS,

H. L. MADDOCKS, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,

O. M. BIXBY,

H. C. FRENCH.

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE-BALL ASSOCIATION.

Bates, Colby, University of Maine.

President, A. L. BIRD, University of Maine.

Secretary, B. E. PHILBRICK, Colby.

Treasurer, S. O. Clason, Bates.

SCHEDULE.

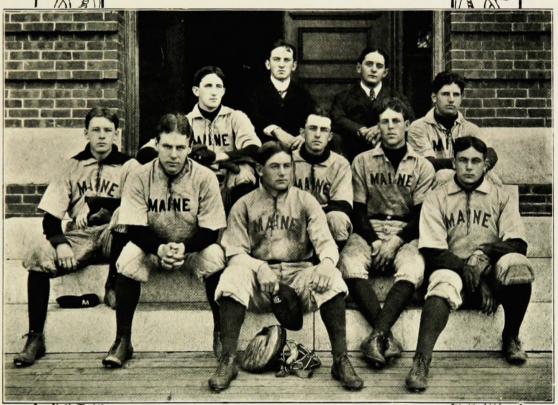
Colby vs.	University of	MAINE, .							. Orono, May 9.
COLBY vs.	BATES,								. Lewiston, May 16.
BATES vs.	University of	MAINE, .							. Lewiston, May 19.
COLBY vs.	University of	MAINE, .							. Waterville, May 23.
BATES vs.	University of	MAINE, .							. Orono, May 26.
BATES vs.	COLBY,								. Waterville, June 9.

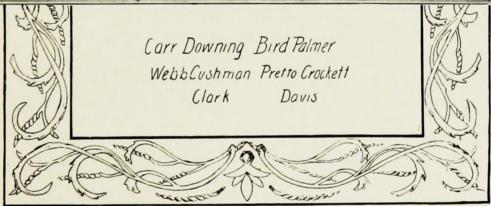


'VARSITY BASE-BALL TEAM. 1899.

M. B. Downing, '99, Manager.									
A. L. BIRD, 1900, Scorer.									
W. C. Clark, 1900,									
H. B. Cushman, 1900,									
C. W. CROCKETT, '99,									
E. E. Palmer, '99, Captain, First Base.									
H. M. CARR, 1902,									
H. J. Pretto, '99,									
J. G. Lurvey, 1900,									
A. R. Davis, 1902,									
A. S. Webb, 1902,									
L. F. LIVERMORE, 1902,									
F. E. Holmes, 1902,									
Games Played in 1899.									
University of Maine, 7; Colby, 1; April 27.									
University of Maine, 5; Boston College, 2; May 5.									
University of Maine, 2; Bowdoin, 6; May 6.									
University of Maine, 19; Coburn Classical Institute, 10; May 10. University of Maine, 5; Bowdoin, 9; May 13.									
University of Maine, 7; Boston College, 6; May 15.									
University of Maine, 12; Amherst, 10; May 17.									
University of Maine, 13; Trinity, 3; May 18.									
University of Maine, 6; Bates, 3; May 24.									
University of Maine, 6; Colby, 1; May 27.									
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 9; COLBY, 0; May 31.									
University of Maine, 6; Bates, 4; June 5.									







CLASS BASE-BALL TEAMS.

1900.

190	00.							
CLARK, Catcher. CUSHMAN, Captain, Pitcher. WORMELL, First Base. LURVEY, Second Base. BIRD,	NOYES, Short Stop. COLE,							
190	01.							
SHAW,	PRITHAM, Centre Field.							
1902.								
CHASE,	Webb, Captain, Short Stop. Davis, Third Base. Bacheldor, Left Field. Holmes, Centre Field. Right Field.							
1903.								
ROBBINS,	MERRILL,							

BASE-BALL REVIEW.

T was with many doubts and misgivings as to the outcome of the season, that we faced the base-ball situation as presented to us last March, when Captain Palmer issued his call for candidates for the team. Yet with only five men of last year's team: "Eddie," "Cy," "Duffy," "Whiskers" and "Scrog" and a host of Freshmen, we decided that it was our turn to win the pennant again and accordingly started in with that determination.

After a few weeks of systematic training under "Eddie" in our elaborate and well equipped gym, the men were finally turned out at large under the watchful eye of Sullivan, an ex-Boston pitcher, whose services had been secured as coach. A team composed of the five old men, Lurvey and four Freshmen, was sent to Waterville Fast Day to play Colby an exhibition game. The result of this game opened the eyes of the other Maine colleges to the fact that our hitherto unconsidered Freshman team was a mighty factor in the game and at the same time it placed a score of eight to one in our favor. The next Saturday we played a practice game with C. C. I., and a few days later received a visit from Boston College, whom we took in very nicely by a score of 5—2. The following day Bowdoin met us on the Orono diamond and defeated us.

May 10, we again met C. C. I. for a practice game, and the following Saturday the team went to Brunswick where they were again beaten by Bowdoin. From Brunswick we went to Massachusetts where we defeated Boston College, Amherst and Trinity. We met Bates at Bangor, May 24, in an easy game and thus placed another victory to our credit. Our next two games were with Colby. The first at Waterville resulted in our doing them up to the tune of 6—1; while in the return game played at Bangor, we not only secured nine runs ourselves, but kept Colby from scoring. Our final game of the season was played with Bates at Lewiston, when we were again victorious, thus winning eleven out of the thirteen games played.

In a hasty review like this, individual praise is almost out of place, for every man played a good game, but it would be unjust not to speak of the gilt-edged work of Crockett, Cushman and Clark, while the work of Pretto, Palmer, Davis and Carr was of a high order.



'VARSITY ELEVEN.

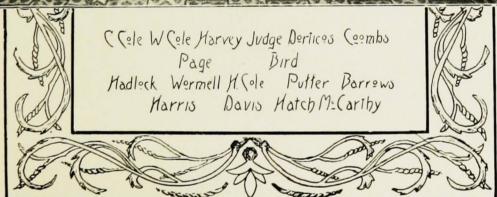
	C. L.	COLE, 1900, .	Manager.	
L. H. HARVEY, 1901, .				Right End.
R. G. WORMELL, 1900,				Right Tackle.
T. F. JUDGE, 1900,				Right Guard.
Н. Е. Соле, 1902,				Centre.
C. L. PUFFER, 1903, .				Left Guard.
A. L. BIRD, 1900, Capte	ain, .			Left Tackle.
G. H. HADLOCK, 1903,				Left End.
L. L. HARRIS, 1903, .				Quarter Back.
A. R. DAVIS, 1902,				Right Half Back.
G. H. DAVIS, 1901,				Left Half Back.
C. Dorticos, 1903,				Full Back.
Substitutes — H. A.	HATO	ен, 1900, W. Е	. Barrows, 190	1, W. L. COLE, 1903,
P. E. McCarthy, 1902,	L. C.	Bradford, 190	3.	

Games Played in 1899.

UNIVERSITY	OF	MAINE,	0;	BOWDOIN,	14;	October	7.
UNIVERSITY	OF	MAINE,	26;	COLBY,	0;	October	21.
UNIVERSITY	OF	MAINE,	0;	BATES,	16;	October	28.
UNIVERSITY	OF	MAINE,	0;	BATES,	27;	November	4.
UNIVERSITY	OF	MAINE,	5;	COLBY,	0;	November	11.







CLASS ELEVENS.

1900.

J. A. HAYES, Manager.	A. S. PAGE, Left Tackle.							
C. A. ROBBINS, Right End.	W. C. CLARK, Left End.							
R. G. WORMELL, Capt., Right Tackle.	H. A. HATCH, Quarter Back.							
D. H. PERKINS, Right Guard.	F. M. ROLLINS, Right Half Back.							
H. D. EATON, Centre.	G. W. STICKNEY, Left Half Back.							
A. L. BIRD, Left Guard.	J. A. HAYES, Full Back.							
	,							
190	01.							
E. I. DAVIS, Manager.	F. M. DAVIS, Left Tackle.							
L. H. HARVEY, Right End.	S. CLARK, Left End.							
G. E. GOODWIN, Right Tackle.	S. D. THOMPSON, Quarter Back.							
F. L. MARTIN, Right Guard.	P. R. KELLER, Right Half Back.							
B. F. FAUNCE, Centre.	G. H. DAVIS, Capt., . Left Half Back.							
A. R. TOLFORD, Left Guard.	W. E. BARROWS, Full Back.							
11. 11. 10210110, 7 1 1 1 20,000 11.								
1902.								
	•							
P. E. McCarthy, Manager.	H. E. DUREN, Left Tackle.							
P. E. McCarthy, Right End.	W. H. Eldridge, Left End.							
N. A. CHASE, Right Tackle.	B. Bodge, Quarter Back.							
P. H. Mosher, Right Guard.	A. R. DAVIS, Capt., . Right Half Back.							
C. N. RACKLIFF, Centre.	A. W. BACHELDOR, . Left Half Back.							
H. E. COLE, Left Guard.	R. H. SMITH, Full Back.							
1903.								
C. Dorticos, Manager.	A. C. JORDAN, Left Tackle.							
W. L. COLE, Right End.	G. H. HADLOCK, Left End.							
B. F. LARRABEE, Right Tackle.	L. L. HARRIS, Quarter Back.							

A. R. Towse, Right Guard.

M. H. SHUTE, Centre. C. L. PUFFER, Left Guard.

L. C. BRADFORD, . . Right Half Back.

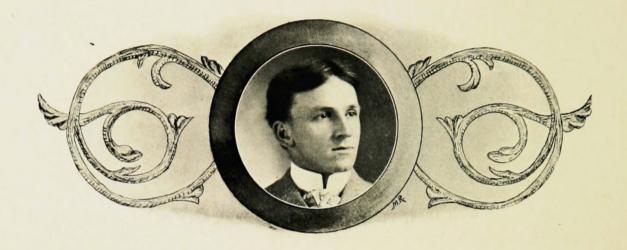
M. C. WILEY, Left Half Back.

C. DORTICOS, Capt., . Full Back.

FOOT-BALL REVIEW.

RAINING commenced in foot-ball at the beginning of the college year under the directions of Coach Hopkins and Captain Bird. Indications pointed to our having a good team and our hopes ran accordingly high. Our first and only practice game was played on the home ground against the Dirigo Athletic Eleven, in which the men showed up well. Our second game, a week later, was with Bowdoin at Brunswick, and there our idol was shattered, for we were beaten 14-0. During the next week the line was greatly improved under the coaching of J. P. Coombs. The following Saturday we went to Waterville to play Colby and we played her to a standstill. During no part of the game was our goal in danger, while the way our backs and tackles went through their line might well be likened to ball smashing through a lot of pins in a bowling alley. The following week we met Bates on the home gridiron, in what, for the first half, was a very close and exciting game, neither side being able to score. In the second half the superior weight of the Bates men told and they piled up a score of sixteen points before the timekeeper's whistle ended the game. Our second game with Bates, which was played at Lewiston a week later, was a repetition, only more so. Our boys played good foot-ball but were out-weighed if not out-classed. The last game was with Colby and played upon the home grounds. Neither side scored during the first half and it looked as though the second half would end the same way, but when the timekeeper said "minute and a half to play," "Flab" decided that we had better score and accordingly gave the signal for a criss-cross between himself and "Friskey." After the former had said a pleasant "good evening" to Eddie Rice, the latter frisked up the field from the eighty-yard line for a touchdown.

The individual playing of most of the men was very good, that of Bird, Wormell, Dorticos and the Davis brothers being the best. Two of these men, A. R. Davis and Dorticos, made the "All Maine Team." Of this year's team we lose only two men by graduation, hence our chances for next year are especially good if we only follow the ball and—"Get down there, Puffer"!! *—!!—*—!



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETIC TEAM.

J. A. HAYES, 1900,	Manager.
F. L. MARTIN, 1901,	Assistant Manager.
A. L. GROVER, '99, Captain,	S. D. THOMPSON, 1901,
Н. А. Натен, 1900,	F. M. DAVIS, 1901,
F. M. ROLLINS, 1900,	F. E. WATTS, 1901,
G. A. Hersey, 1900,	H. C. French, 1902,
G. E. GOODWIN, 1901,	A. F. WHEELER, 1902.

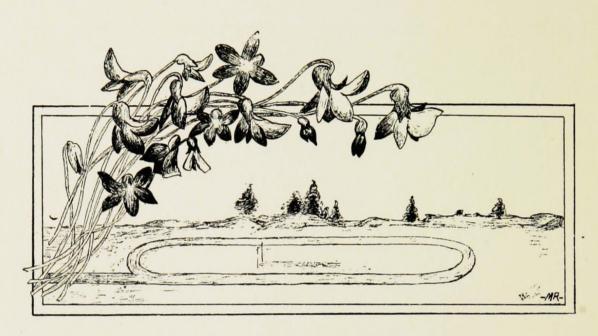
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE RECORDS.

100 Yards Dash, F. M. ROLLINS, 1900, 10\frac{1}{5} sec.
220 Yards Dash, F. M. ROLLINS, 1900,
440 Yards Dash, G. E. GOODWIN, 1901, 56 sec.
Half Mile Run, G. E. GOODWIN, 1901, 2 min. $10\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
Mile Run, A. C. Lyons, 1902 , 5 min. $20\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
Two Mile Run,
120 Yards Hurdle, A. L. GROVER, '99, 17\frac{4}{5} sec.
220 Yards Hurdle, F. M. DAVIS, 1901,
Running High Jump, B. A. GIBBS, '98, 5 ft. 5½ in.
Running Broad Jump, A. L. GROVER, '99, 19 ft. 4½ in.
Pole Vault,
Putting 16-pound Shot, A. L. GROVER, '99, 39 ft. 4½ in.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer, A. L. GROVER, '99, 107 ft. 10 in.
Throwing Discus, A. L. GROVER, '99,
Two Mile Bicycle, M. E. Ellis, '96, 5 min. 50 sec.









SIXTH ANNUAL MEET

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

	F. M. ROLLINS, 1900, 10½ sec. A. L. GROVER, '99, H. A. HATCH, 1900.
220 Yards Dash,	H. A. HATCH, 1900,
440 Yards Dash,	H. A. HATCH, 1900,
Half Mile Run,	G. E. GOODWIN, 1901, 2 min. 20 sec. A. E. SILVER, 1902, S. P. SHAW, 1901.
Mile Run,	A. C. Lyons, 1902, 5 min. 20\frac{1}{5} sec. A. E. Silver, 1902, W. A. Libby, 1901.
Two Mile Run,	H. C. French, $1902, \dots 12 \text{ min. } 14\frac{2}{5} \text{ sec.}$ J. E. French, $1900.$

 A. L. GROVER, '99, 17⁴/₅ sec. S. D. THOMPSON, 1901, W. E. BELCHER, '99.
 F. M. DAVIS, 1901,
J. H. SWAIN, '99,
G. A. HERSEY, 1900, 9 ft. $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. A. F. WHEELER, 1902, W. H. BOARDMAN, 1901.
A. L. GROVER, '99,
J. H. SWAIN, '99, 19 ft. 3 in. A. L. GROVER, '99, S. D. THOMPSON, 1901.
A. L. GROVER, '99, 106 ft. A. M. WATSON, 1902, T. F. JUDGE, 1900.
S. S. Lowe, 1902, 6 min. 23 sec. R. W. Linn, 1901, F. E. Watts, 1901.

DISTRIBUTION OF POINTS.

					_	_	_	_					
										'99	1900	1901	1902
100 Yards Dash,					,					3	6		
220 Yards Dash,										1	8		
440 Yards Dash,										3	5	1	
Half Mile Run,												6	3
Mile Run,												1	8
Two Mile Run,											3		5
120 Yards Hurdle,										6		3	
220 Yards Hurdle,												6	3
Running High Jump										5	$\frac{1}{2}$ 5	3	$\frac{\frac{1}{2}}{3}$
Pole Vault,											5	1	3
Putting 16-pound She										5	1		3
Throwing 16-pound 1	Ha	mi	ne	r,						5	1		3
Throwing Discus,										5	1		3
Broad Jump,										8		1	
Two Mile Bicycle, .												4	5
										_		_	
										41	$30\frac{1}{2}$	26	$36\frac{1}{2}$
						1.	100						

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President,	. W. R. HAM,	. Bates.
Vice President,	. F. L. MARTIN,	. University of Maine.
Secretary,	. Н. L. WITHEE,	. Colby.
Treasurer,	. H. L. SWETT,	. Bowdoin.

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION RECORDS.

100 Yards Dash, H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, . Time, 9\frac{4}{5} sec., 1899
220 Yards Dash, H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, . Time, 223 sec., 1899
440 Yards Dash, C. F. KENDALL, Bowdoin, Time, 53\u00e5 sec., 1895
Half Mile Run, C. F. KENDALL, Bowdoin, Time, 2 min. 63/5 sec., . 1896
Mile Run, A. W. Foss, Bates, Time, 4 min. 40 sec., . 1896
Two Mile Run, L. F. Soule, Bowdoin, Time, 10 min. 29½ sec., 1895
120 Yards Hurdle, C. F. KENDALL, Bowdoin, Time, 16 ² / ₅ sec., 1898
220 Yards Hurdle, R. S. Edwards, Bowdoin, . Time, 264 sec., 1898
Running High Jump, W. O. Stevens, Colby, Height, 5 ft. 67 in., 1898
Pole Vault, W. B. CLARK, Bowdoin, Height, 10 ft. 47 in., . 1898
Putting 16-lb. Shot, A. L. GROVER, U. of M., Distance, 39 ft. 4½ in., . 1899
Throwing 16-lb. Hammer, G. L. KIMBALL, Bowdoin, Distance, 113 ft. 6 in., 1896
Running Broad Jump, H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, . Distance, 21 ft. 5 in., . 1899
Throwing Discus, A. L. GROVER, U. of M., Distance, 115 ft. 61 in., 1898
Two Mile Bicycle, H. N. Pratt, Colby, Time, 5 min. 4 sec., 1896

SIXTH ANNUAL MEET

OF THE

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

100 Yards Dash,	H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, 9\frac{4}{5} sec.
	F. M. ROLLINS, University of Maine,
	R. S. EDWARDS, Bowdoin.
220 Yards Dash,	H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, $22\frac{3}{5}$ sec. H. J. Hunt, Bowdoin,
	F. M. Rollins, University of Maine.
440 Yards Dash,	D. F. Snow, Bowdoin, 54 sec. C. E. H. BEAN, Bowdoin,
	H. A. HATCH, University of Maine.
Half Mile Run,	. O. C. MERRILL, Bates, 2 min. $7\frac{3}{5}$ sec. J. A. FURBISH, Bowdoin,
	G. E. GOODWIN, University of Maine,
Mile Run,	O. C. MERRILL, Bates,
	G. F. Parsons, Bates.
Two Mile Run,	H. C. FRENCH, University of Maine,
	J. D. Sinkinson, Bowdoin.
120 Yards Hurdle,	A. L. GROVER, University of Maine,
	S. D. THOMPSON, University of Maine.
220 Yards Hurdle,	R. S. EDWARDS, Bowdoin, $27\frac{1}{5}$ sec. F. M. DAVIS, University of Maine,
	E. S. HADLOCK Bowdoin

Running High Jump,	E. HAYES, Bowdoin, 5 ft. 5½ in. W. O. STEVENS, Colby, J. O. HAMILTON, Bowdoin.
Pole Vault,	G. A. HERSEY, University of Maine, . 9 ft. 6½ in. W. B. CLARK, Bowdoin, A. F. WHEELER, University of Maine.
Putting 16-pound Shot,	 A. L. GROVER, University of Maine, . 39 ft. 4½ in. E. R. GODFREY, Bowdoin, W. A. SAUNDERS, Bates.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer,	A. L. GROVER, University of Maine, . 107 ft. 10 in. W. A. SAUNDERS, Bates, C. L. YOUNG, Bowdoin.
Running Broad Jump,	H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, 21 ft. 5 in. H. J. Hunt, Bowdoin, R. S. Edwards, Bowdoin.
Throwing Discus,	A. L. GROVER, University of Maine, . 109 ft. 9 in. C. L. Young, Bowdoin, D. L. RICHARDSON, Bates.
Two Mile Bicycle,	B. M. CLOUGH, Bowdoin, 6 min. 22 sec. A. J. HAMLIN, Bowdoin, F. E. WATTS, University of Maine.

DISTRIBUTION OF POINTS.

	Bowdoin.	U. of M.	Colby.	Bates.
100 Yards Dash,	. 6	3		
220 Yards Dash,	. 8	1		
440 Yards Dash,	. 8	1		
Half Mile Run,	. 3	1		5
Mile Run,				4
Two Mile Run,	. 1	3		5
120 Yards Hurdle,	. 5	4		
220 Yards Hurdle,	. 6	3		
Running High Jump,	. 6		3	
Pole Vault	. 3	6		
Putting 16-pound Shot,	. 3	5		1
Throwing 16-pound Hammer,	. 1	5		3
Running Broad Jump,	. 9			
Throwing Discus,	. 3	5		1
Two Mile Bicycle,		1		
		_	_	_
Totals,	. 75	38	3	19

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Officers.

President, H. L. SWETT, Bowdoin.

Vice President, F. C. IVES, Wesleyan.

Secretary, E. S. Chase, Brown.

Treasurer, RAY MURRAY, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Executive Committee.

J. S. VANDERBILT,										. Amherst.
V. W. Gooch,	٠.									. Dartmouth.
S. B. WOOD										. Williams.

Members.

AMHERST,

TUFTS,

BOWDOIN,

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE,

Brown,

WESLEYAN,

DARTMOUTH,

WILLIAMS,

TRINITY,

WORCESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MEET

OF THE

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

100 Yards Dash,	CURTENIUS, Amherst, Time, $10\frac{2}{5}$ sec. BILLINGTON, Wesleyan, HUNT, Bowdoin.
220 Yards Dash,	Curtenius, Amherst, Time, 223 sec. Cloudman, Bowdoin, Patterson, Williams.
440 Yards Dash,	Snow, Bowdoin, Time, 53\frac{2}{5} sec. GLADWIN, Amherst, PARK, Williams.
Half Mile Run,	Bray, Williams, Time, 2 min. $4\frac{1}{5}$ sec. Dow, Dartmouth. Klaer, Amherst.
Mile Run,	BRAY, Williams, Time, 4 min. 42\frac{2}{5} sec. CAREY, Wesleyan. PADDOCK, Dartmouth.
Two Mile Run,	BRAY, Williams, Time, 10 min. 16 sec. MOODY, Dartmouth, HAWLEY, Amherst.
120 Yards Hurdle,	EDSON, Dartmouth, Time, 17 sec. HADLOCK, Bowdoin, HORR, M. I. T.
220 Yards Hurdle,	EDWARDS, Bowdoin, Time, 26½ sec. POTTER, Williams, EDSON, Dartmouth.
Two Mile Bicycle,	MURRAY, M. I. T., Time, 5 min. 33 ² / ₅ sec. Dudley, Amherst, Wells, Williams.

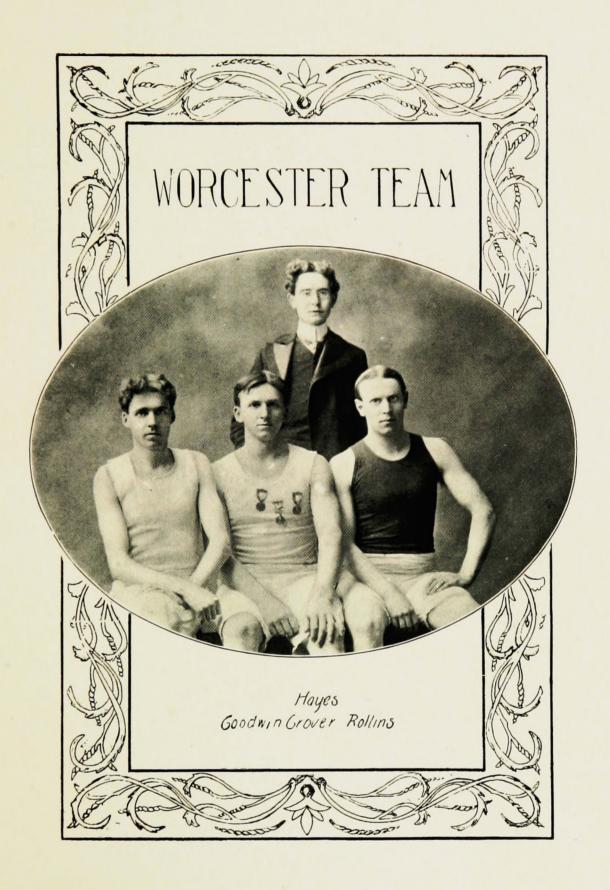
Running High Jump,	BAXTER, M. I. T., Height, 5 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in. LITTELL, Trinity, BROWN, Brown, CLINE, Wesleyan,
Pole Vault,	HURLBUT, Wesleyan, Height, 10 ft. 6 in. CLARK, Bowdoin, SQUIRES, Williams.
Putting 16-pound Shot,	MELANDY, Brown, Distance, 38 ft. 10½ in. GODFREY, Bowdoin, GROVER, University of Maine.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer,	Ingalls, Trinity, Distance, 126 ft. ½ in. Hall, Brown, Carsan, Dartmouth,
Running Broad Jump,	BROWN, Brown, Distance, 21 ft. 4 in. CLINE, Wesleyan, GREEN, Brown.
Throwing Discus,	. Grover, University of Maine, . Distance 108 ft. ½ in. Hall, Brown, Winslow, Amherst.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

Amh	n. Brown	Dart.	M.I.T.	Will.	Wes.	Bow.	Trin. Tufts	W.P.I.	U.of M.
100 Yards Dash, 5					3	1			
220 Yards Dash, 5				1		3			
440 Yards Dash, 3				1		5			
Half Mile Run, 1		3		5					
Mile Run,		1		5	3				
Two Mile Run, 1		3		5					
120 Yards Hurdle,		5	1			3			
220 Yards Hurdle,		1		3		5			
Two Mile Bicycle, 3			5	1					
Running High Jump,	$1\frac{1}{3}$		5		$1\frac{1}{8}$		$1\frac{1}{3}$		
Pole Vault,				1	5	3			
Putting 16-lb. Shot,	5					3			1
Throwing 16-lb Hammer,	3	1					5		
Running Broad Jump, .	6				3		-		
Throwing Discus, 1	3								5
_		_	_			_			_
Totals, 19	$18\frac{1}{8}$	14	11	22	$15\frac{1}{8}$	23	$6\frac{1}{3}$ 0	0	6
		1.	00						

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION RECORDS.

100 Yards Dash, A. E. CURTENIUS, Amherst, . Time, 10 sec., 1898
220 Yards Dash, H. C. IDE, Dartmouth, Time, 22\frac{3}{5} sec., 1892
440 Yards Dash, G. A. Shattuck, Amherst, . Time, $50\frac{1}{5}$ sec., 1892
Half Mile Run, D. C. HALL, Brown, Time, 2 min., 1898
Mile Run, A. L. Wright, Brown, Time, 4 min. 24\frac{3}{5} sec., 1898
Two Mile Run, O. N. BEAN, Brown, Time, 10 min. 3\frac{4}{5} sec., 1898
120 Yards Hurdle, Stephen Chase, Dartmouth, . Time, 15\frac{3}{5} sec., 1896
220 Yards Hurdle, G. P. Burch, M. I. T., Time, 25\frac{4}{5} sec., 1898
Two Mile Bicycle, RAY MURRAY, M. I. T., Time, 5 min. 173 sec., 1898
Running High Jump, I. K. BAXTER, Trinity, Height, 5 ft. 93 in., . 1896
Pole Vault, J. L. HURLBURT, Wesleyan, . Height, 11 ft. 6½ in., . 1898
Putting 16-pound Shot, J. Melandy, Brown, Distance, 38 ft. 10½ in., 1899
Throwing 16-lb. Hammer, F. C. INGALLS, Trinity, Distance, 126 ft. 1 in., 1899
Running Broad Jump, STEPHEN CHASE, Dartmouth, . Distance, 22 ft. 3 in., 1895
Throwing Discus, A. L. GROVER, U. of M., Distance, 108 ft. ½ in., 1899



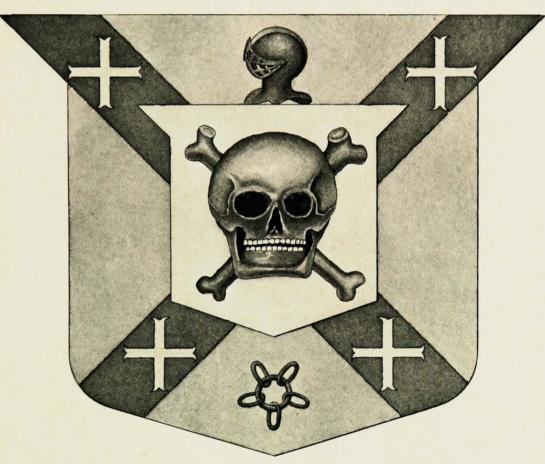
TRACK REVIEW.

LTHOUGH the last division of athletics to mention, we can scarcely say it is less important. scarcely say it is less important than the others, for in no other branch have we made the advancement that we have in track athletics. Training commenced quite early in the spring under the leadership of Captain Grover and from the large number of candidates that turned out it was evident that we should not lack in number or in good raw material. The services of Mr. O'Brien, one of Brown's famous ex-athletes, was secured by Manager Hayes as coach and work began in earnest. At our local meet held the first part of May the men showed up well and the work of the Freshman class was especially good. Many of the college records were broken, a number of which were placed at quite satisfactory figures. The general good work done indicated that we would give Bowdoin a good rub at the State meet; but scarcely was the local meet over ere scarlet fever broke out in college and, as ill-luck would have it, a number of the track men fell victims to the disease.

About this time, a team composed of Grover, Rollins and Goodwin was sent to Worcester to take part in the New England Intercollegiate Meet, and considering that our numbers were small, and that this was the first time our college had been represented in the New England Meet, we were quite pleased with the six points and the record in the discus that was captured by Captain Grover. Two weeks later the track team went to Waterville, where, although weakened by the loss of several men, we made a very good showing against the State champions. The work of Grover, Rollins and H. C. French was especially good, the first mentioned securing three first and a second, breaking the New England record in the discus and the State record in the shot-put.

In closing there is one thing which must be said in justice to all our men on the various athletic teams, which is: that whether at home or on other athletic fields our men have always been clean in their athletics, never kicking when a decision went against them, or sulking when beaten upon the diamond, gridiron or cinder track; but have entered into the struggle with an even greater determination to win if possible. And boys, this one trait, coupled with good, clean athletics, is all that is needed to make our teams successful and place the wearers of the blue in the front rank.





Fraternities +

Fraternities

In the Order of their Establishment at the University of Maine

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

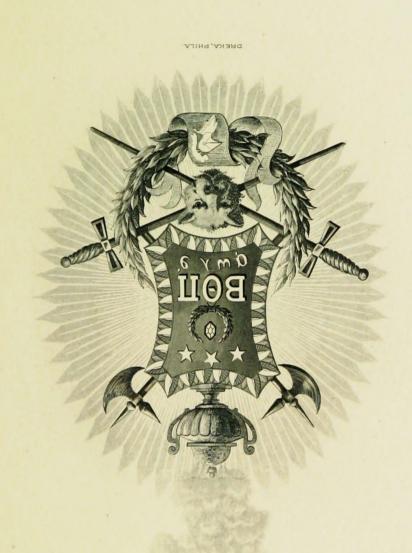
OF THE

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.

District No. 1 Boston University, UPSILON, Boston, Mass. University of Maine, Beta Eta, . . . Orono, Me. Amherst College, Beta Iota, Amherst Mass. Dartmouth College, Alpha Omega, . . Hanover, N. H. Wesleyan University, Mu Epsilon, . . . Middletown, Conn. District No. 2 Rutgers College, Beta Gamma, . . New Brunswick, N. J. Cornell University, Beta Delta, . . . Ithaca, N. Y. Stevens Institute of Technology, Sigma, Hoboken, N. J. St. Lawrence University, Beta Zeta, Canton, N. Y. Colgate University, Beta Theta, . . . Hamilton, N. Y. Columbia College, Alpha Alpha, . . New York, N. Y. University of Syracuse, Beta Upsilon, . . Syracuse, N. Y. District No. 3 Washington-Jefferson, Gamma, Washington, Pa. Dickinson College, Alpha Sigma, . . Carlisle, Pa. Johns Hopkins University, Alpha Chi, . . . Baltimore, Md. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Pennsylvania State College, ALPHA UPSILON, . State College, Pa. Lehigh University, Beta Chi, South Bethlehem, Pa. District No. 4 Hampden-Sidney College, Zeta, Hampden-Sidney, Va. University of North Carolina. Eta Beta, . . . Chapel Hill, N. C. University of Virginia, OMICRON, Charlotteville, Va.

District No. 5

District 140. 5								
Centre College, Epsilon, Danville, Ky.								
University of Mississippi, Beta Beta, Oxford, Miss.								
Vanderbilt University, Beta Lambda, Nashville, Tenn.								
University of Texas, Beta Omicron, Austin, Texas.								
District No. 6								
Miami University,								
University of Cincinnati, BETA MU, Cincinnati, O.								
Western Reserve University, Beta, Cleveland, O.								
Ohio University, BETA KAPPA, Athens, O.								
Ohio Wesleyan University, THETA, Delaware, O.								
Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.								
Wittenberg College, Alpha Gamma, Springfield, O.								
Denison University, ALPHA ETA, Granville, O.								
University of Wooster, Alpha Lambda, . Wooster, O.								
Kenyon College, Beta Alpha, Gambier, O.								
Ohio State University, THETA ALPHA, Columbus, O.								
District No. 7								
De Pauw University,								
Indiana University,								
University of Michigan, LAMBDA, Ann Arbor, Mich.								
Wabash College,								
Hanover College,								
District No. 8								
Knox College,								
Beloit College,								
University of Iowa,								
Iowa Wesleyan University, ALPHA EPSILON, . Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.								
University of Chicago, LAMBDA RHO, Chicago, Ill.								
University of Wisconsin, ALPHA PI, Madison, Wis.								
Northwestern University, RHO, Evanston, Ill.								
University of Minnesota, BETA PI, Minneapolis, Minn.								
District No. 9								
Westminster College, ALPHA DELTA, Fulton, Mo.								
University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.								
University of Denver, ALPHA ZETA, Denver, Col.								
University of Nebraska, ALPHA TAU, Lincoln, Neb.								
University of Missouri, ZETA PHI, Columbia, Mo.								
District No. 10								
Leland Stanford, Jr., University, LAMBDA SIGMA, . Palo Alto, Cal.								
University of California, OMEGA, Berkeley, Cal.								
440								



MAINE CHAPTER.

Established in 1879.

Members in Faculty.

RALPH K. JONES, '86,

NATHAN C. GROVER, '90,

EDWIN B. NICHOLS, Wesleyan, '94,

CYRENIUS W. CROCKETT, '99.

CHARLES P. WESTON, '96,

HERBERT G. DORSEY, Denison, '97,

EDWIN C. UPTON, '97,

CYRENIUS W. CROCKETT, '99.

Active Members.

1900

ALAN L. BIRD, FRANK H. BOWERMAN, PHILIP R. GOODWIN, HOWARD A. HATCH,

FRED H. VOSE.

1901

WILLIAM E. BARROWS,

EDMUND I. DAVIS,

SAMUEL D. THOMPSON.

1902

SAMUEL P. DAVIS, EDWARD W. DELANO, HORACE P. HAMLIN, EDWIN B. ROSS, EDWIN S. TRUE, ARNOLD S. WEBB.

1903

LUTHER C. BRADFORD, HENRY K. CROCKER, SANFORD C. DINSMORE, GEORGE H. HADLOCK, PAUL D. SIMPSON, FRANK McCullough.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

District 1 Bowdoin College, Alpha Rho, . . . Brunswick, Me. University of Vermont, ALPHA LAMBDA, . Burlington, Vt. Brown University, Beta Alpha, . . . Providence, R. I. Cornell University, Alpha Kappa, . . Ithaca, N. Y. District 2 Pennsylvania State College, ALPHA DELTA, . . State College, Pa. University of Pennsylvania, ALPHA EPSILON, . Philadelphia, Pa. Bucknell University, ALPHI PHI, Lewisburg, Pa. Washington and Jefferson College, . . . Beta Delta, . . . Washington, Pa. University of Maryland, ALPHA ALPHA, . . Baltimore, Md. Columbian University, ALPHA ETA, . . . Washington, D. C. District 3 University of Virginia, ZETA, Charlottesville, Va. Randolph-Macon College, ETA, Ashland, Va. Washington and Lee University, Mu, Lexington, Va. William and Mary College, Nu, Williamsburg, Va. Hampden-Sidney College, UPSILON, Hampden-Sidney, Va. Richmond College, BETA BETA, . . . Richmond, Va. Davidson College, Delta, Davidson, N. C. Trinity College, ETA PRIME, . . . Dunham, N. C. University of North Carolina, ALPHA MU, . . . Chapel Hill, N. C. District 4 Wofford College, ALPHA NU, Spartansburg, S. C. Mercer University, ALPHA BETA, . . . Macon, Ga. Georgia School of Technology, ALPHA TAU, . . . Atlanta, Ga. University of Alabama, Beta, University, Ala. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Beta Eta, . . . Auburn, Ala.

District 5

Cumberland University, Theta, Lebanon, Tenn. Vanderbilt University, Kappa, Nashville, Tenn. University of Tennessee, Lambda, Knoxville, Tenn. Presbyterian University, Phi, Clarksville, Tenn. University of the South, Omega, Sewanee, Tenn. Southwestern Baptist University, Alpha Theta, Jackson, Tenn. Bethel College, Alpha Xi, Russellville, Ky. Kentucky University, Alpha Omicron, Lexington, Ky.
District 6
Millsaps College,
District 7
University of Arkansas,
District 8
Ohio State University,

District 9

University of Wisconsin, Beta Epsilon, . . Madison, Wis. University of Indiana, Beta Theta, . . . Bloomington, Ind.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Beta Zeta, Palo Alto, Cal.

PSI CHAPTER.

Established in 1886.

Members in Faculty.

E. H. MANSFIELD, '99,

W. A. MURRAY, '99.

Active Members.

1900

HENRY F. DRUMMOND, JULIAN S. DUNN, GEORGE O. HAMLIN, GUY A. HERSEY, LEON H. HORNER, ALEXANDER LOVE, WILBUR L. MERRILL, FRANK A. NOYES, C. OMER PORTER, FREEMAN A. SMITH,

HOWARD C. STROUT.

1901

CHARLES W. BARTLETT, G. HAROLD DAVIS, GEORGE E. GOODWIN, LEWIS G. VARNEY.

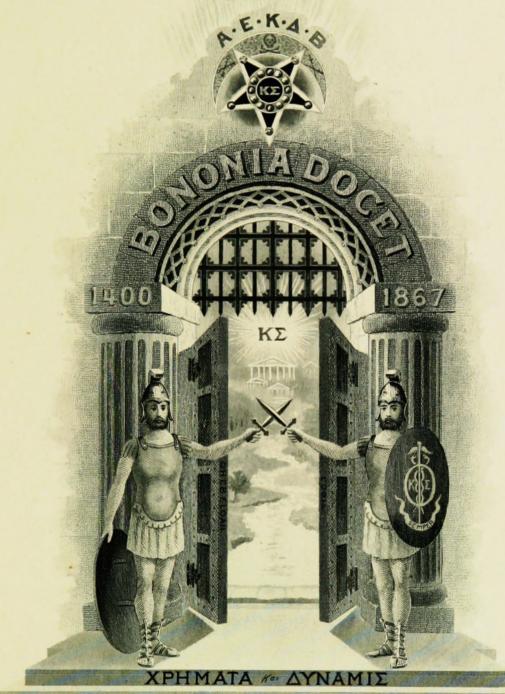
1902

HAROLD M. CARR, ALFRED R. DAVIS, ROYAL H. SMITH, JOHN C. WARREN,

ALVIN M. WATSON.

1903

LLOYD A. CHESLEY, FRED COLLINS, LEROY B. CRABTREE, CARLOS DORTICOS, SAMUEL J. FOSTER, ROBERT L. HINKLEY,
BENJAMIN T. LARRABEE,
CECIL A. LORD,
ERNEST A. PORTER,
ROBERT C. USHER.



KAPTEPIA

ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑ

AIKH .

ΠΙΣΤΟΤΗΣ

Breka. Phila

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY.

Section I

Alabama, ALPHA EPSILO	on, A. and M. College.
Alabama, BETA BETA, .	Southern University.
Alabama, BETA DELTA, .	University of Alabama.
California, BETA PSI,	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Georgia, ALPHA BETA,	University of Georgia.
Georgia, ALPHA THETA	, Emory College.
Georgia, ALPHA ZETA,	Mercer University.
Georgia, BETA IOTA, .	School of Technology.
South Carolina, ALPHA PHI, .	South Carolina College.

Section II

Illinois, .			. GAMMA ZETA, .		. University of Illinois.
Indiana, .			. GAMMA GAMMA,		. Rose Polytechnic Institute.
Michigan,			. Alpha Mu,		. Adrian College.
Michigan,			. BETA KAPPA, .		. Hillsdale College.
Michigan,			. BETA OMICRON,		. Albion College.

Section III

North Carolina, ALPHA DELTA, University of North Carolina.
North Carolina, ALPHA CHI, Trinity College.
Pennsylvania, ALPHA IOTA, Muhlenberg College.
Pennsylvania, ALPHA RHO, Lehigh University.
Pennsylvania, ALPHA UPSILON, Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania, TAU, University of Pennsylvania.
Virginia, Beta, Washington and Lee University.
Virginia, Delta, University of Virginia.

Section IV

Ohio, Alpha Nu, Mt. Union College.
Ohio, Alpha Psi, Wittenberg College.
Ohio, BETA ETA, Wesleyan University.
Ohio, BETA RHO, Marietta College.
Ohio, Beta Mu, Wooster College.
Ohio, BETA OMEGA, State University.
Tennessee, Alpha Tau, Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Tennessee, Beta Pi, Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee, Beta Tau, Southwestern Baptist University.
Tennessee, Lambda, Cumberland College.
Tennessee, OMEGA, University of the South.

Section V

Maine, Beta Upsi	ILON, University of Maine.
Maine, GAMMA A	LPHA, Colby College.
Massachusetts, GAMMA BI	ETA, Tufts College.
New York, ALPHA OM	HCRON, St. Lawrence University.
New York, BETA THE	TA, Cornell University.
Rhode Island, GAMMA DI	ELTA, Brown University.
Vermont, BETA ZETA	A, University of Vermont.

Section VI

Louisiana,			BETA EPSILON,	Tulane University.
Texas,			GAMMA EPSILON,	Austin College.



Dreka.Phila

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER.

Established in 1891.

Members in Faculty.

STANLEY J. STEWART, '96, ANDREW J. PATTEN, '97, HAROLD H. CLARK, '99.

Active Members.

1900

WILFRED H. CASWELL, HARVEY B. CUSHMAN, THOMAS F. JUDGE, CHARLES P. GRAY, FRANK M. ROLLINS, FRANK E. WEBSTER.

1901

SAMUEL CLARK, ARTHUR F. BROWN, HENRY P. HOYT, PERCY R. KELLER.

1902

WILLIAM N. DYER, JAMES W. BUTMAN, BYRON N. MOORE, EUGENE C. GILBERT, FRANK W. KALLOM, ALLEN F. WHEELER.

1903

WINFIELD L. COLE, RALPH L. COOPER, PEARL G. CUNNINGHAM, RODERICK E. MULLANEY, JOHN H. MCCREADY, WILLIAM F. GOODWIN, CHARLES L. PUFFER, MERTON A. MERRILL, LISTON L. HARRIS, CLAUDE A. KITTREDGE.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

Pennsylvania, Alpha, University of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania, Delta, Washington and Jefferson College.
Pennsylvania, Epsilon, Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania, Zeta, Franklin and Marshall College.
Virginia, Eta, University of Virginia.
Virginia,
Illinois, Upsilon, Northwestern University.
Virginia,
Pennsylvania, Psi, Pennsylvania State College.
Virginia, Alpha Alpha, Washington and Lee University.
West Virginia, Alpha Gamma, West Virginia University.
Maine, ALPHA DELTA, University of Maine.
Illinois, ALPHA EPSILON, Armour Institute of Technology.
Maryland, Alpha Zeta, University of Maryland.



WRIGHT, KAY & CO. DETROIT.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER.

Established in 1898.

Members in Faculty.

Francis L. Harvey, Iowa Agricultural College, '72,
Arthur R. Crathorne, University of Illinois, '98,
Clinton L. Small, University of Maine, '99,
Oliver O. Stover, University of Maine, '99,
Archer L. Grover, University of Maine, '99.

Active Members.

1900

CLINTON L. COLE, CHARLES H. LOMBARD, JOHN G. LURVEY, DEFOREST H. PERKINS,

JOSEPH O. WHITCOMB.

1901

WILLIAM H. BOARDMAN, THOMAS BUCK, WALES R. BARTLETT, FRED M. DAVIS,

FRED L. MARTIN.

1902

ARTHUR W. BACHELDOR, NATHAN A. CHASE, HENRY E. COLE, WESLEY C. ELLIOTT, FRANK E. PRESSEY, ARTHUR E. SILVER.

1903

RODNEY C. DAVIS, ROY E. STRICKLAND, MELLEN C. WILEY, VEYSEY H. ROBINSON,

OREN L. GOODRIDGE.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY.

Founded at Jefferson College, May 1, 1848.

Section I

Section 1
University of Maine, OMEGA MU, Orono, Me. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Iota Mu, Boston, Mass. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, PI IOTA,
Section II
Amherst College,
Section III
College of the City of New York, UPSILON, New York, N. Y. Columbia University, OMEGA, New York, N. Y. University of the City of New York, . Nu Epsilon, New York, N. Y.
Section IV
Colgate University,
Section V
University of Pennsylvania, Beta, Philadelphia, Penn. Lafayette College,
Section VI
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Pennsylvania College,
Section VII
Johns Hopkins University, BETA MU, Baltimore, Md. University of Virginia, OMICRON, Charlotteville, Va. Roanoke College, BETA DEUTERON, Salem, Va. Hampden-Sidney College, DELTA DEUTERON, Hampden-Sidney, Va. Washington and Lee University, ZETA DEUTERON, Lexington, Va. Richmond College, RHO CHI, Richmond, Va.

Section VIII

Washington and Jefferson College,	. Alpha, Washington, Pa.
Alleghany College,	. Pi, Meadville, Pa.
Wittenburg College,	. SIGMA, Springfield, O.
Ohio Wesleyan University,	. THETA DEUTERON, Delaware, O.
	. Lambda Deuteron, . Granville, O.
	. OMICRON DEUTERON, . Columbus, O.
Wooster University,	. Rho Deuteron, Wooster, О.

Section IX

Indiana University, . De Pauw University,					ZETA, LAMBDA			. Bloc	omington, Ind.
Hanover College, Wabash College,					TAU,			. Han	over Ind.

Section X

University of Tennessee,				KAPPA TAU, Knoxville, Ten	n.
				Nu, Russellville, K	

Section XI

Illinois Wesleyan University,	. Alpha Deuteron, .	. Bloomington, Ill.
Knox College,	. GAMMA DEUTERON,	. Galesburg, Ill.
University of Illinois,		
University of Wisconsin,		
University of Minnesota,	. Mu,	. Minneapolis, Minn.

Section XII

University of Kansas,					PI DEUTERON, Lawrence, Kan.
William Jewell College,		4			ZETA PHI, Liberty, Mo.
					. Lambda Nu, Lincoln, Neb.
University of Missouri, .					CHI MU, Columbia, Mo.

Section XIII

University of California,	DELTA XI	Berkeley, Cal.
---------------------------	----------	----------------

GRADUATE CHAPTERS.

SPOKANE, WASH.	Columbus, O.	WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	CLEVELAND, O.	PITTSBURG, PA.
DENVER, COL.	DAYTON, O.	PHILADELPHIA, PA.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	TOLEDO, O.	NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO, ILL.	CINCINNATI, O.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Indianapolis, Ind.	ROANOKE, VA.	ALBANY, N. Y.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.	BALTIMORE, MD.	NEW HAVEN, CONN.
ST. Louis, Mo.	RICHMOND, VA.	CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.	Washington, D. C.	

OMEGA MU CHAPTER.

Founded in 1874. Granted charter in $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, 1899.

Members in Faculty.

LOUIS C. SOUTHARD, '75, HORACE M. ESTABROOKE, '76, JAMES M. BARTLETT, '80, WALTER FLINT, '82, FREMONT L. RUSSELL, '85, James N. Hart, '85, Howard S. Webb, '87, Garnett Ryland, Richmond, '92, Perley Walker, '96, Allen Rogers, '97.

Active Members.

1900

WILKIE C. CLARK, MALCOLM C. HART, FRANK O. JOHNSON, HOWARD L. MADDOCKS, FRANK MCDONALD, FRED C. MITCHELL, FRANK H. MITCHELL, LEO B. RUSSELL, BENJAMIN T. WESTON, WALLACE A. WESTON.

WALDO H. BENNETT, ROBERT W. LINN, JR., CHARLES A. MITCHELL,

1901

CLIFFORD D. HARVEY, LEROY H. HARVEY, B. CLIFFORD MARTIN.

1902

BYRON H. BODGE, WILLIAM H. CROWELL, CHARLES E. CHAMBERLAIN, HERBERT O. FARRINGTON, JAMES M. GREEN, ALPHEUS C. LYON, CHARLES W. MARGESSON, EZRA G. MITCHELL, HERBERT W. SEWELL, ORMAN T. CIMPHER,

THOMAS A. ANDERSON.

1903

EDWARD F. WELLMAN, BURTON W. GOODWIN, HARVEY D. WHITNEY, H. JOHN HINCHLIFFE, CARROLL L. MONTGOMERY, JOHN H. HILLIARD, WILLIAM B. BURNS, EDWARD M. WHARFF, ROBERT F. CHANDLER, LEWIS E. SMITH.



E.A. WRIGHT, PHILA

Delta Rho

LOCAL.

Established at University of Maine, 1895.

DELTA RHO.

LOCAL.

1900

HARRY W. BEEDLE, WALTER N. CARGILL, J, ARTHUR HAYES, ARTHUR S. PAGE.

1901

ERNEST L. WATSON,

THOMAS H. WARD.

1902

HARRY E. DUREN, EDWARD McCARTHY, LUTHER PECK, PERCIVAL H. MOSHER,

ENOCH J. BARTLETT.

1903

GEORGE F. STEWART, EUGENE M. WHITTIER, HENRY H. HAINES, RICHARD H. BERRY, CLARENCE A. MURPHY, GEORGE E. TUCKER.



Phi Gamma

LADIES. (Local).

Established at University of Maine, 1896.

PHI GAMMA.

LOCAL.

Sorores in urbe.

ELIZABETH A. BALENTINE, MABEL C. NICHOLS, MILDRED L. POWELL, FRANCES A. GILMAN,

MARY F. STEWARD.

Active Members.

1900

AGNES R. BURNHAM.

1901

EMILY HAMLIN,

ELSIE E. FITZGERALD,

GERTRUDE L. FRASER.

1902

MARIE C. RICE, EDITH M. BUSSELL, MARION G. BOLAND, LIDA M. KNOWLES.

1903

CLEORA M. CARR, FRANCES A. HINCKLEY, GENEVA BLAISDELL, AMY I. MAXFIELD,

ESTELLE M. PERRY.



IOTA PHI.

Founded February 12, 1898.

1900

EDWIN J. MANN, GROSVENOR W. STICKNEY, CLARENCE W. STOWELL, DANA L. THERIAULT.

1901

JOSEPH E. FRENCH, WILBERT A. LIBBY, MAURICE B. MERRILL, HARRY C. PRITHAM, ALSON H. ROBINSON, SCOTT P. SHAW,

LAWRENCE M. SWASEY.

1902

NATHAN H. ADAMS, WALTER H. ELDREDGE, FRED E. HOLMES, HENRY W. KNEELAND,

SILAS G. SMALL.

1903

JOHN W. ADAMS, ERNEST L. BAKER, RALPH M. CONNER, ERNEST L. DINSMORE,

HARRY A. SAWYER, HAROLD V. SHEAHAN, ARTHUR R. TOWSE, RALPH H. WHITE.



Dreka, Phila

Phi Kappa Phi

SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY.

Established at University of Maine, 1900.

PHI KAPPA PHI.

SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY.

WALTER N. CARGILL, CLINTON L. COLE, PHILIP R. GOODWIN, J. ARTHUR HAYES, CHARLES H. LOMBARD,

JOHN G. LURVEY,
ALDEN B. OWEN,
FRED H. VOSE,
BENJAMIN T. WESTON,
WALLACE A. WESTON.







FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS.

Beta Theta Pi.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 1899. **Delegate*, H. A. HATCH, 1900.
Kappa Sigma.
Chattanooga, Tenn.,
Alpha Tau Omega.
New Orleans, La.,
Phi Kappa Sigma.
Chicago, Ill.,
Phi Gamma Delta.
Dayton, Ohio,
SUMMARY BY CHAPTERS.
Вета Тнета Рі,
KAPPA SIGMA,
ALPHA TAU OMEGA, 26 PHI KAPPA SIGMA, 21
PHI GAMMA DELTA,
DELTA RHO,
Рні Gamma,
Total,



THE CADET CORPS.

Instructor Perley Walker, Commanding.

General Staff.														
First Lieutenant and General Staff Officer, FRANK McDonald. First Lieutenant and Chief Signal Officer														
Major,														
Non-Commissioned Staff.														
Sergeant Major, BERTRAND C. MARTIN. Quartermaster Sergeant,														
Company A.														
Captain,														
Sergeant, LEROY H. HARVEY. Sergeant,														
Sergeant,														
Corporal,														

Company B.

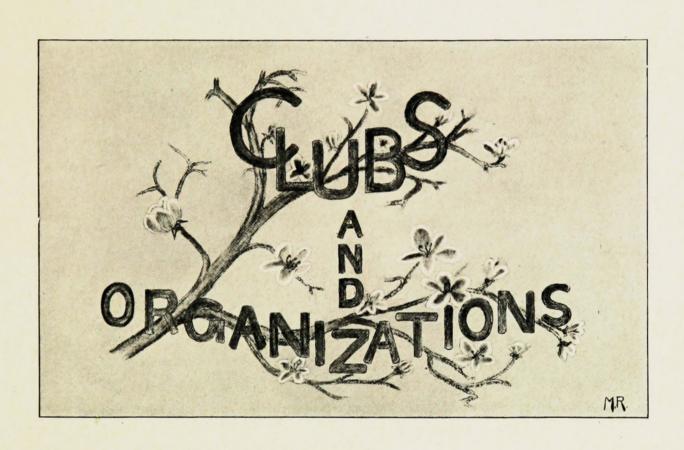
Captain,										. John G. Lurvey.
First Lieutenant, .									,	. Roy H. Brown.
Second Lieutenant,										. WILFRED H. CASWELL.
Second Lieutenant,								,		BENJAMIN T. WESTON.
First Sergeant,										. FRED L. MARTIN.
Sergeant,				,						. WILLIAM H. BOARDMAN.
Sergeant,										. WALES R. BARTLETT.
Sergeant,										. LEWIS R. CARY.
Sergeant,										. Frank H. Lowell.
Corporal.										. CHARLES W. MARGESSON.
Corporal,										. EDWIN S. TRUE.
Corporal										. WALTER H. ELDRIDGE.
Corporal.										. WILLIAM A. HALL.
Corporal.										. John C. Warren.
corporar,										
				-			-			

Company C.

Captain,
First Lieutenant, James A. Hayes.
Second Lieutenant, FRED C. MITCHELL.
Second Lieutenant,
First Sergeant ERNEST L. WATSON.
Sergeant, FRED A. WILLARD.
Sergeant,
Sergeant, MARK J. BARTLETT.
Sergeant,
Corporal, FRANK E. PRESSEY.
Corporal, Alpheus C. Lyon.
Corporal,
Corporal,
Corporal,
Corporat,

Signal Corps.

First Lieutenant, .										FREEMAN A. SMITH.
Second Lieutenant,										PERCY L. RICKER.
First Sergeant,										STEPHEN E. WOODBURY.
Corporal,										RALPH WHITTIER.
Corporal,										



THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE MUSICAL CLUBS.

Officers.

Manager,								. Charles P. Gray, 1900.
Assistant Manager,						+		. S. Prince Davis, 1902.
Secretary,								. Walter N. Cargill, 1900.
Leader of Glee Club, .			,				:	. Clarence W. Stowell, 1900.
Leader of Instrumental C	lul	, .						. William F. Goodwin, 1903.
Leader of Orchestra,								. Byron N. Moore, 1902.

Auditors.

Grosvenor W. Stickney, 1900. Frank O. Johnson, 1900.

OUR MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.



URING the season of 1898-99 we had the pleasure of witnessing our heretofore embryonic musical clubs expand and develop into an organization that was a credit and pride to the University. For the first time in their history successful concert tours were made and a favorable reputation was established. At the end of the season there was a substantial balance in the treasury and a bright outlook for the coming year. There was practically no loss by graduation for plenty of talent was available from the three

upper classes. It was reasonable to expect greater success during the season of '99-'00. Needless to say, this expectation has been fully realized.

The class of 1903 brought in a number of good men, materially increasing the strength of the clubs. Early in the fall Manager Gray issued a call for candidates to which over thirty-five men responded. Competition was very keen during the preliminary trials, for men began to realize what a valuable feature of college life these clubs were forming.

After the final trials of the Glee Club, fifteen men and three substitutes were chosen. Mr. C. W. Stowell, who had been associated with the Glee Club since its formation, was elected leader. The Glee Club was again fortunate in securing Mr. James Parker Coombs as instructor. Mr. Coombs needs no introduction here; his work is too well known. To him the remarkable development of the Glee Club

during the season of '98-'99 was due and it was a source of satisfaction to all that he was again engaged. Rehearsals were begun at once in view of the first concert trip in December.

With the Instrumental Club everything did not run as smoothly. There was plenty of good material but a leader was wanting, Mr. Johnson, who led the Instrumental Club the previous season, being away from college. Upon his return, late in the fall, active work began here and this club rapidly developed into good condition.

The opening concert was given in Orono, December 9. A crowded house greeted the clubs. Never was there a more enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The concert moved off with a precision and snap that made the most sanguine supporters of the clubs open their eyes. It was certainly an auspicious beginning.

On December 13 the clubs left Orono for the Aroostook concert trip, visiting the following towns in the order named below: Patten, Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Island Falls, Milo, Corinna and Newport. Space forbids a detailed account of this trip, so successful in every respect. There was but one stormy night; large and enthusiastic audiences were found at every stopping place and nine splendid concerts were given. This trip was remarkably free from many of the little annoyances so commonly in attendance at such times, —colds, illness, etc. The last concert given at Newport was one of the best of the series. Twenty-eight men were taken on this trip, including the newly formed orchestra. It was found that this number was too large, as better work could be done with fewer men.

After the clubs disbanded at Newport for the Christmas recess, Manager Gray began arrangements for a second trip, taking in a section of Maine never before visited by an organization from the U. of M. Concerts were arranged for at Ellsworth, Cherryfield, Machias, Calais and Eastport.

At the beginning of the second term rehearsals were carried on with renewed vigor and some minor defects in the work of both clubs were eliminated. Mr. Johnson being unable to continue his duties as leader of the Instrumental Club, Mr. W. F. Goodwin was elected to fill his place.

Previous to the Washington County trip, concerts were given in Bangor, February 2, and in Oldtown, February 17. As usual, 'two

excellent concerts were given in these places; Bangor especially gave us an enthusiastic welcome. The annual concert in this place is always anticipated with a great deal of pleasure on the part of the boys for the welcome is ever a hearty one.

On February 19, the clubs left on the Washington County trip taking twenty-three men. Every town where a stop was made turned out well-filled houses. The reception given the boys was very hearty; repeated encores were the rule at every concert. It is safe to say that next season's trip to this section of Maine will be remarkably successful. It is said that the audience in Cherryfield was the largest ever gathered in the hall. At Machias and Eastport the audiences were remarkably responsive. Two splendid concerts were given in these towns. At Calais, in spite of the severe storm, the house was well filled. The kindness of the Calais people during the stay of the clubs in that place will ever be gratefully remembered.

At present there is another trip in prospect down the Kennebec valley and as far west as Biddeford and Saco, including the cities of Waterville, Augusta and Portland. Several other local concerts will be given in addition to a short trip down the Penobscot to Bucksport, Belfast and Rockland. It is to be regretted that an account of these trips cannot be published here.

If mention is to be made of individual work, we must first speak of Mr. Coombs. As usual, his splendid baritone has captivated his hearers everywhere. In his solo work his rendering of "The Outlaw" and "The Old Guard" is magnificent. Mr. Coombs possesses a voice of unusual range, together with great power and sweetness, two qualities so rarely combined. His solos are always a prominent feature of the concerts. It was Mr. Porter's first experience in reading, yet his work has been excellent. He is a fine elocutionist and his selections show marked ability. Messrs. Robinson and Stowell have met with favor everywhere in their solo work and have received many flattering press notices. Both are possessed of splendid voices, well adapted for work of this kind. The banjo duet of Messrs. Baker and Sawyer has been one of the most popular numbers presented. Their playing is remarkable for its brilliancy and perfect unison. Mention should also be made of the college orchestra which has done such good work under the leadership of Mr. B. N. Moore. It is hoped that this organization will

remain a permanent fixture at the University. The 'varsity quartette has filled a long felt want. Their work is excellent and is always well received.

In order to succeed in any enterprise of this kind, good management is necessary. Mr. Gray has shown himself to be a hard, conscientious worker, endowed with sound business abilities, and in every way fitted for the duties and responsibilities of such an office. To him is due much of the success and prestige gained by our musical clubs.

Perhaps a few words will not come amiss here as to the future, especially regarding the development of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs. In the former, we look forward to the mastery of a higher class of music, realizing that with experience and practice comes better musical intelligence. Another important acquirement will be better intonation. As a natural result of the above, better trips will be taken, concerts will be given to better audiences and our financial standing will be proportionally increased.

The Instrumental Club has succeeded admirably in the face of many obstacles. There is room for improvement here. This club should be divided into two sections, the Banjo Club and the Mandolin Club, each under its leader. Each leader should be responsible for his share of the programme. This division of the clubs would result in three advantages—more characteristic music for each club, a greater variety of programme and better combination of instruments. More guitar players are needed for the Mandolin Club, so that the piano can be done away with. One or two banjeurines are also needed to give added efficiency to the Banjo Club.

In the Glee Club there will be a lack of first tenors. It is thought that this deficiency will be easily remedied.

The University of Maine may well be proud of her musical clubs. They have established an excellent reputation for themselves. May the coming year bring them even greater success than the present one.

As usual, the Maine press has given us many good notices. The following clippings taken at random, will go to show the appreciation of all who have heard the clubs this season.

[Presque Isle Correspondence Whig and Courier.]

The University of Maine Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs gave a very fine entertainment at Perry's Opera House, Friday night. Owing to the inclemency of

the weather there was a small house, but those that did come enjoyed an evening of fine music and readings. The University Orchestra opened the program with a fine rendering of the selection of "Osmodeus." Then followed selections by the Glee Club, solos by J. Parker Coombs, Mr. Stowell, readings by C. Omer Porter and a banjo duet. Each number received round after round of hearty applause which was responded to with encores.

[Patten Correspondence in Bangor News.]

When you speak of the Glee Club concert, success is the word to use. From the overture to the concluding number the concert was full of snap and interest. Every man of the club did himself credit and showed that time and effort had not been spared to make the program and the different selections all that skill and practice could make them. It is never quite fair to call names in a matter like this when all have done their best and tried to entertain their friends.

[Houlton Correspondence Whig and Courier.]

A crowded house greeted the University of Maine Glee, Banjo-Mandolin Club in the Town Hall, Thursday evening. The boys made an excellent impression and carried the house by storm. Each number on the program received deserved applause. In their Glee numbers there was a closeness of harmony and clearness of intonation seldom found among a group of male singers. They showed the perfection of their training. The instrumental work was well executed. J. Parker Coombs was the favorite soloist of the evening and was forced to respond to encores.

[Calais Times.]

The University of Maine Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs gave a fine concert in St. Croix Hall last Thursday. They were greeted by a large audience, although a severe storm was raging. Nearly every selection received an encore that could not be denied. Mr. Coombs brought the house down several times with the rendering of his selections. C. O. Porter is a pleasing reader with a fine presence. The leaders of the clubs, Clarence W. Stowell, W. F. Goodwin and Byron N. Moore received many favorable comments. The selection "Nellie Gray," by Mr. Robinson and the Glee Club was heartily applauded as was the banjo duet by Mr. Baker and Mr. Sawyer.



First Tenors:

CLARENCE W. STOWELL, 1900, Leader

CLAUDE A. KITTREDGE, 1903, HOWARD A. HATCH, 1900.

Second Tenors:

Alson H. Robinson, 1901, CHARLES P. GRAY, 1900,

HENRY E. COLE, 1902, ERNEST L. BAKER, 1903.

First Basses:

WALTER N. CARGILL, 1900, James P. Coombs, 1901,

GROSVENOR W. STICKNEY, 1900, GEORGE O. HAMLIN, 1900,

SAMUEL P. DAVIS, 1902.

Second Basses:

GEORGE T. STEWART, 1903, WILLIAM G. JONES, 1900,

FRANK H. MITCHELL, 1900, ARNOLD S. WEBB, 1902.

Substitutes:

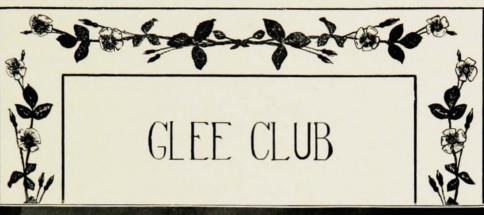
WILLIAM F. GOODWIN, 1903,

H. John Hinchliffe, 1903, Howard L. Maddocks, 1900.

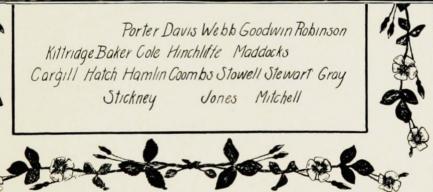
' Varsity Quartette:

First Tenor, CLARENCE W. STOWELL. First Bass, James P. Coombs.

Second Bass George T. Stewart.









MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUB.

First Mandolins:

WILLIAM F. GOODWIN, 1903, Leader, Arnold S. Webb, 1902, HOWARD L. MADDOCKS, 1900, FRANK O. JOHNSON, 1900.

Second Mandolins:

ERNEST L. BAKER, 1903,

CHARLES A. MITCHELL, 1901, ARTHUR E. SILVER, 1902,

ROBERT F. CHANDLER, 1903,

ROYAL H. SMITH, 1902.

Guitars:

Alson H. Robinson, 1901,

HENRY F. DRUMMOND, 1900,

CLAUDE A. KITTREDGE, 1903.

Violin:

Byron N. Moore, 1902.

Cello:

HENRY E. COLE, 1902.

BANJO CLUB.

First Banjos:

ERNEST L. BAKER, 1903, Leader,

HARRY A. SAWYER, 1903.

Second Banjos:

JAMES P. COOMBS, 1901,

HARRY M. CARR, 1902.

Guitars:

Alson H. Robinson, 1901,

HENRY F. DRUMMOND, 1900,

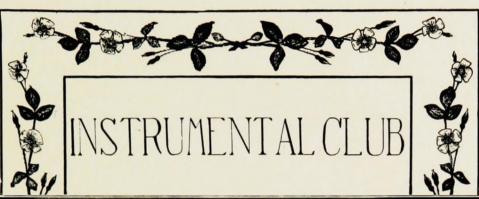
CLAUDE A. KITTREDGE, 1903.

Violin:

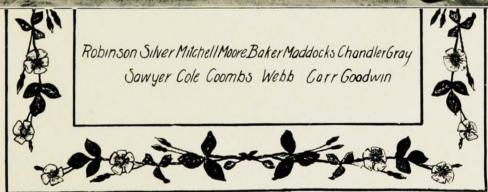
BYRON N. MOORE, 1902.

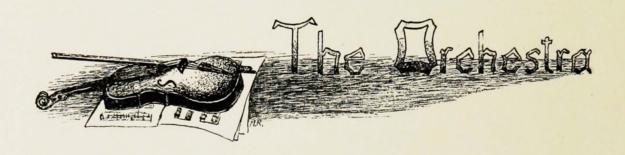
Cello:

HENRY E. COLE, 1902.





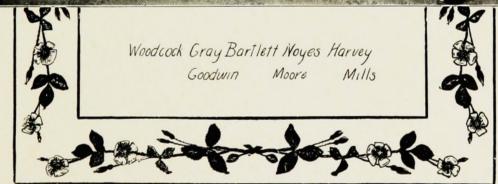




First Violin,											Byron N. Moore, 1902, Leader.
Second Violin,											CHESTER MILLS, (Law School).
											. WILLIAM F. GOODWIN, 1903.
Tromlone,		 									. Charles W. Bartlett, 1901
Clarinet,											Frank A. Noyes, 1900.
Cornet,											Cliford D. Harvey, 1901.
Drum,		 			Ei	RN	ES	T	I	. 1	WOODCOCK, 1901, (Law School).







THE FOLLOWING IS A SAMPLE PROGRAMME USED BY THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

PART I.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
On Horseback,
De Coontown Review,
We Meet Again To-Night, Boys,
Trick vs. Trick,
Nellie Gray,
Narcissus,
Sleep, Ma Little Pickaninny, Sleep,
Maud S. Galop,
PART II.
Solo, The Old Guard,
Nancy Tooley's Cake Walk,
Reading,
Because,
Sweet Repose Waltzes,
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
Osmodeus,



Y. M. C. A.

Officers.

1899-1900.

President,												. F. McDonald.
Vice Presid	lei	ıt,									,	F. H. H. Bogart.
Secretary,												. H. A. Buck.
Treasurer,												H. E. COLE.

Committees.

Membership and New Students: — H. E. Cole, A. Love, F. C. Mitchell, A. M. Watson.

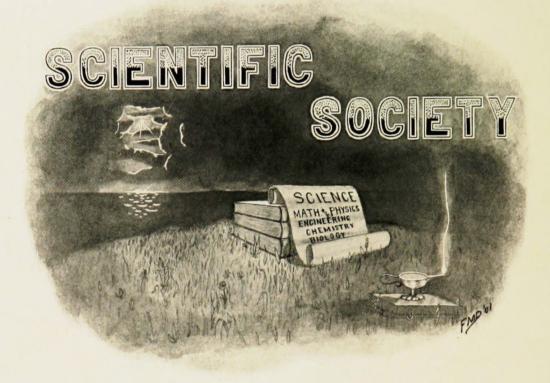
Devotional: — W. A. Weston, S. E. Woodbury, W. A. Hall.

Bible Study: — F. H. H. Bogart, W. R. Bartlett, A. M. Watson.

Missions and Temperance: — C. L. Cole, J. E. Closson, A. B. Foster.

Finance: — H. E. Cole, D. H. Perkins, T. S. Bryer.

Hand-Book: — C. H. Lombard, B. T. Weston, W. R. Bartlett.



President,
Mathematics and Physics.
Chairman,
Engineering.
Chairman,
Chemistry.
Chairman,
Biology.
Chairman, F. L. HARVEY,

Secretary, P. L. RICKER.



Executive Committee.

FRANK H. MITCHELL, 1900,

FRED M. DAVIS, 1901,

GEORGE P. LARRABEE, 1902,

ROY E. STRICKLAND, 1903.



PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

President, .								. PERCY L. RICKER.
								. ERNEST L. WATSON.
								. James E. Closson.

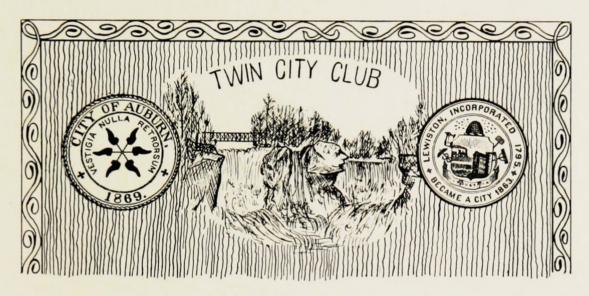
Executive Committee.

WILBERT A. LIBBY,

LUTHER PECK,

EDWIN J. MANN.

160



Officers.

President, Fred M. Davis.

Vice President, P. EDWARD McCarthy.

Executive Committee.

GEORGE H. DAVIS,

ALFRED R. DAVIS.

EDWARD F WELLMAN.

Members.

CLINTON L. SMALL, (Post Graduate), DANA WILLIAMS, (Law School),

1900

DANIEL L. PHILOON.

1901

GEORGE H. DAVIS,

FRED M. DAVIS.

CLIFFORD D. HARVEY.

1902

EZRA G. MITCHELL,

ALFRED R. DAVIS,

P. EDWARD MCCARTHY.

1903

EDWARD F. WELLMAN, RODNEY C. DAVIS, GUY B. FITZ, HARRY D. WHITNEY, GEORGE T. STEWART, JOHN F. SANFORD,

ROBERT F. CHANDLER.



Officers.

Executive Committee.

FREEMAN A. SMITH, GROSVENOR W. STICKNEY,

ERNEST J. HOWE, FRANK W. KALLOM,

GEORGE E. TUCKER.

Members.

1900

CLARENCE W. STOWELL,

FREEMAN A. SMITH,

GROSVENOR W. STICKNEY,

LEON H. HORNER,

ERNEST H. HOBSON, (Law School)

LEWIS H. SCHWARTZ, (Law School).

1901

ERNEST J. HOWE, STEPHEN E. WOODBURY, GEORGE E. RITTER, (Law School).

1902

LUTHER PECK, ARTHUR B. FOSTER,
FRANK W. KALLOM, BURCHARD V. KELLEY.

1903

GEORGE E. TUCKER,
CLARENCE A. MURPHY,
ARTHUR H. DELANO,
ARTHUR E. DAVENPORT,
HERBERT K. ROGERS,
HOWARD A. SMITH,
ARTHUR W. GAGE,
A. JOHN HINCHLIFFE,
WALTER A. PESTELL,
KARL A. SINCLAIR,
CHESTER S. EVERETT,
GARDNER F. ILSLEY,
LOUIS E. SMITH.

CAMPUS BOARD.

Managing Editor.

CLARENCE W. STOWELL, 1900.

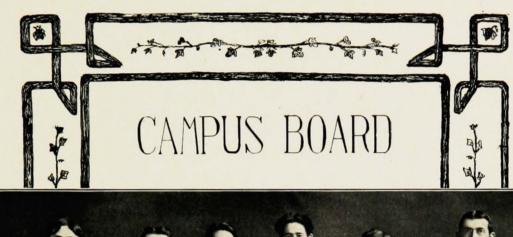
Associate Editors.

CHARLES P. GRAY, 1900, FRED H. H. BOGART, 1901,
J. ARTHUR HAYES, 1900, MAURICE B. MERRILL, 1901,
JOSEPH O. WHITCOMB, 1900, SAMUEL D. THOMPSON, 1901,
BYRON BODGE, 1902.

Art Editor.

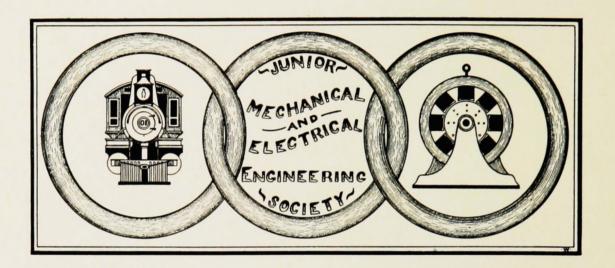
LEON H. HORNER, 1900.

Business Staff.









Officers.

President, Fred L. Martin.

Vice President, Stephen E. Woodbury.

Secretary and Treasurer, Fred M. Davis.

Executive Committee.

FRED L. MARTIN, FRED M. DAVIS,

THOMAS H. WARD, GEORGE H. DAVIS,

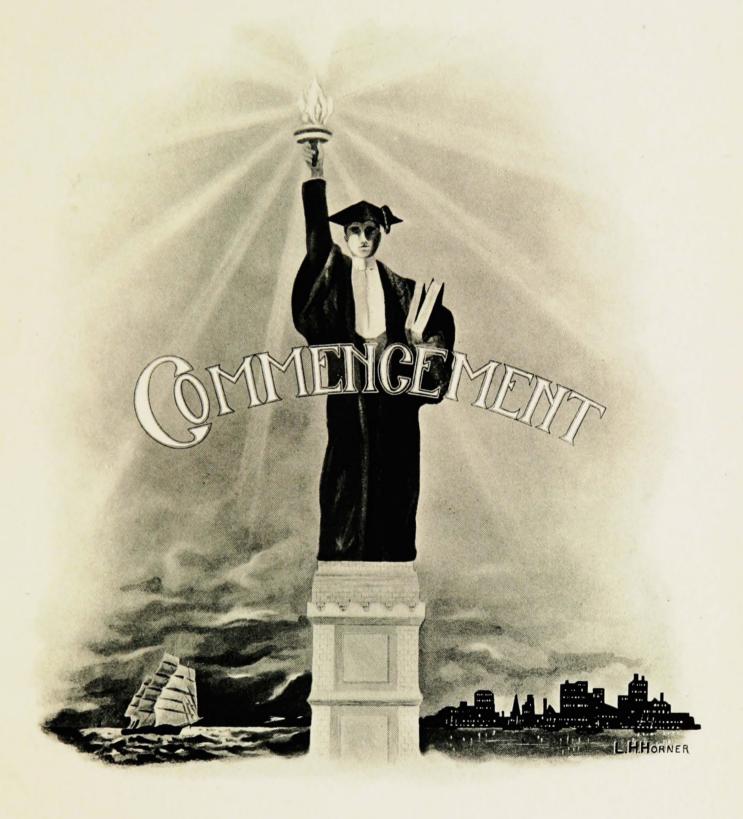
H. H. LEONARD.

Members.

FRED L. MARTIN,
ERNEST L. WATSON,
THOMAS H. WARD,
STEPHEN E. WOODBURY,
O. MERRILL BIXBY,
FRED H. H. BOGART,

FRED M. DAVIS,
GEORGE H. DAVIS,
HERBERT H. LEONARD,
FRANK H. LOWELL,
MOWRY ROSS,
CHARLES A. STILPHEN,

FRANK E. WATTS.



CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

CLASS OF '99.

Town Hall, Monday, June 12, 1899.

Programme.

Music.

Prayer.

History, George W. Hersey.

Poem, Reginald L. Fernald.

Music.

Oration, Edward E. Palmer.

Address to Undergraduates, Archer L. Grover.

Music.

Valedictory, Herman H. Oswald.

Singing Class Ode.

Smoking Pipe of Peace.

Music.

COMMENCEMENT RECEPTIONS.

The Maine Chapter, the Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, June 13, 1899.

Receiving Committee:

MRS. WALTER ROSS,
MRS. JAMES S. STEVENS,
MRS. HARRY A. CHAPMAN,
MRS. ALDEN P. WEBSTER,
MRS. JAMES E. DUNNING,
MRS. EDWIN B. NICHOLS.

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, June 13, 1899.

Receiving Committee:

MRS. PRISCILLA DOUGLASS, MRS. STANLEY J. STEWARD,
MRS. HENRY HOOPER, MR. ANDREW PATTEN, '97,
MRS. GEORGE H. HAMLIN, MR. HERMAN H. OSWALD, '99.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

Town Hall, Wednesday Evening, June 14, 1899.

Programme.

Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night,"
Reading, "The Going of the White Swan,"
Solo, "The Young Mountaineer,"
Solo, "Legende,"
Reading, "Yours?"
Solo, "The Mighty Deep,"
Solo, "Grand Concert Waltz,"
Reading, "Dot and the Messiah,"
Solo, "Gypsy John,"
Selection from "The Fortune-teller,"

COMMENCEMENT BALL.
JUNE 14, 1899.

ORONO TOWN HALL.

Floor Manager:

MARSHALL B. DOWNING.

Aids.

RUFUS H. CARLTON,
REGINALD L. FERNALD,
HERMAN H. OSWALD,
IRVING H. DREW,
WILLIAM W. HANEY.

Order of Dances.

- 1. Waltz.
- 2. Two-Step.
- 3. Schottische.
- 4. Waltz.
- 5. Portland Fancy.
- 6. Schottische.
- 7. Waltz.
- 8. Two-Step.

INTERMISSION.

- 9. Round Dances.
- 10. Two-Step.
- 11. Waltz.
- 12. Schottische.
- 13. Lanciers.
- 14. Waltz.
- 15. Two-Step.
- 16. Waltz.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

CLASS OF '99.

Methodist Episcopal Church, June 14, 1899.

Programme.

JUNIOR PRIZE ORATIONS.

CLASS OF 1900.

Town Hall, Saturday Evening, June 10, 1899.

Programme.

Music.

The Foundation of Success,
Our Treatment of the Indians,
Music.
The Peace Congress, Frank McDonald.
Characteristics of the American Citizen, Joseph Onon Whitcomb.
America Compared with Other Nations, Fred Carleton Mitchell.
Music.
Our Nation's Progress,
The American Student as an American Citizen, DE FOREST HENRY PERKINS.
Action is the Test of Character *Roy Huntley Brown.
Music.
*Excused

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATIONS.

Town Hall, Friday Evening, December 8, 1899.

Programme.

Music.

The Boat Race,
The Farmer and the Wheel,
Music.
The Chariot Race,
The Roman Sentinel,
Music.
The Angels of Buena Vista,
The Last Man,
Music.
Vesuvius and the Egyptian,
Emmet's Vindication,
Music.

PRIZES 1899.

Junior Oration.

FRANK McDonald.

Sophomore Declamation.

EDITH MAY BUSSELL.

Libby Prize.

WALLACE EDWARD BELCHER.

Walter Balentine Prize.

WILLIAM BRYANT WEBSTER.

Aroostook County Prize for Highest Standing in Algebra.

WALTER HAMPTON ELDRIDGE.

Decker Prize.

Mowry Ross.

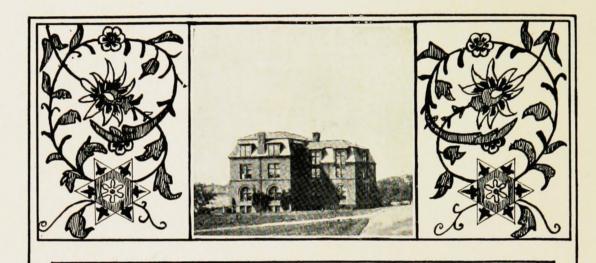
ALUMNI DINNER.

Town Hall, Orono, Wednesday, June 14, 1899.

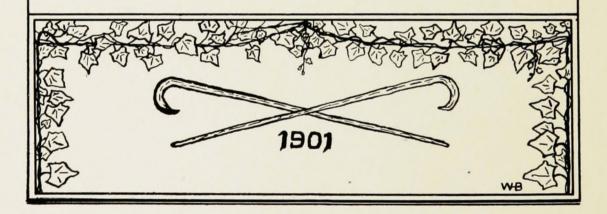
Toastmaster, . . . George H. Hamlin, '73.

Toasts.

The Board of Trustees,
Congress,
Impressions,
Finances,
The Law School,
College Interests,
Growth of the Institution,
The Faculty, Dr. M. C. FERNALD.
The University of Maine,
Women,
'99, O. O. STOVER.



JVY DAY UNIVERSITY OF MAINE MAY16,1899.



IVY DAY.

Programme.

Music.
Prayer,
Music.
Oration,
Music.
Poem,
Music.
History,
Music.
PRESENTATIONS.
Our Pugilist,
The Twins,
The Major, (in embryo),
The Agriculturists,
Brave Man,
Presentator, W. R. BARTLETT.
Music.
CHARGE TO CURATOR.
Curator, W. H. BOARDMAN.
Odist, GERTRUDE L. FRASER.

ODE.

WORDS BY GERTRUDE L. FRASER.

TUNE, "ALMA MATER O."

We welcome you here gladly, on this our festal day,
As when with solemn song and rite, in this the month of May;
We're gathered now to plant the vine to keep alive our name;
The ivy green we plant with care—an emblem of our aim.

Kind Fate, watch o'er with tender care! Protect its tender life, When blighting storm doth threaten to destroy with cruel strife! To you, Ivy! Our dearest hopes we gladly do intrust.

To bear them ever upward, to be your aim it must.

And as upon these stately walls you climb in days to come,
Tell them fondly of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and One.
Whisper to our Alma Mater, dear, of those who brought you here,—
Words of the deepest love for us, though we're no longer near.



Committee on Arrangements.

GEORGE E. GOODWIN, SAMUEL D. THOMPSON, FRED L. MARTIN, ALSON H. ROBINSON,

LEROY H. HARVEY.

Floor Manager: - SAMUEL D. THOMPSON.

Aids:

WILLIAM H. BOARDMAN, CHARLES W. BARTLETT, LAWRENCE M. SWASEY, ARTHUR F. BROWN, ERNEST J. HOWE, BERTRAM C. MARTIN.

Receiving Committee:

DR. A. W. HARRIS, MRS. FRANK HINKLEY, GEORGE E. GOODWIN, Mrs. Harris, Hon. Isaiah K. Stetson, Leroy H. Harvey.

BOYS.

There's the brave boy
And the grave boy,
The boy who can box and fence;
The boy that is smart,
The boy with a heart,
The boy that wastes his pence.

There's the steady boy
And the ready boy,
The boy who boasts of our "set;"
The boy that's a joker,
The boy that's a smoker,
The boy that will gamble and bet.

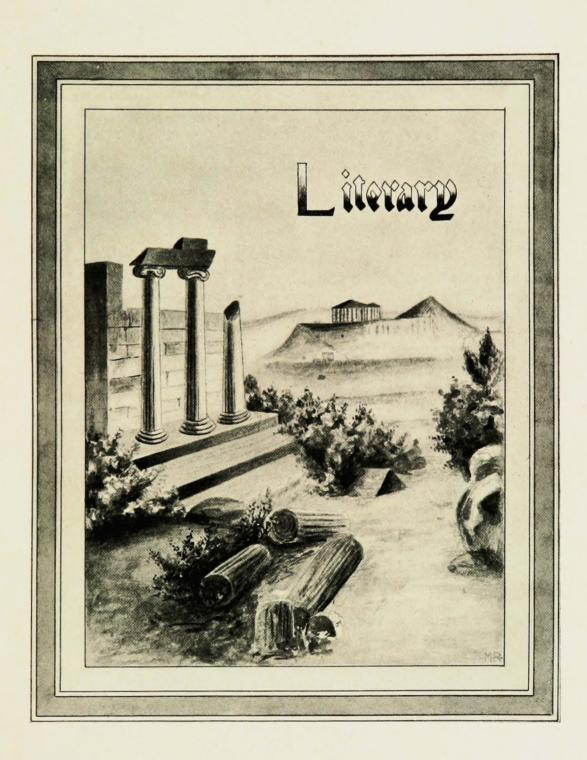
There's the mad boy
And the glad boy,
The boy that loves the drama;
The boy that runs,
The boy with guns,
The boy that dotes on Latin Grammar.

There's the fatty boy
And the natty boy,
The lucky boy at catching bass;
The boy that's big,
The boy with a foot-ball wig,
The boy that studies the looking glass.

There's the cold boy
And the bold boy,
The boy with the frightful squeal;
The boy that's tall,
The boy that's small,
The boy that rides a wheel.

There's the frank boy
And the crank boy,
The boy that enjoys a fight;
The boy that's neat,
The boy with clumsy feet,
The boy of honor, truth and might.

There are many more,
Yes, plenty more
Not mentioned in this list;
There are boys and boys,
Each of them mother's joys,
How fortunate they exist!





EARLY WOOD CUT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Maine State College, 1868-1878

BY DR. M. C. FERNALD.



HE request that I should make for THE PRISM a contribution to the historical record of the college for its first ten years was accompanied by a second request, in effect, that the record should be *sketchy* rather than exhaustive in outline or minute in details.

Agreeably to this second request, I will endeavor to present a few incidents or features of its early history in the order in which memory shall bring them back to my mind.

To the extent possible I will seek to avoid statistics, that is, comparative statistics, which are generally misleading and often do large

injustice unless accompanied by enough of veritable history to furnish the key for their interpretation.

Moreover, I will endeavor to keep in mind the fact that what I now write is, in the main, for a generation of students to whom the early history of the institution is little known, and for whom it must have the novelty and the interest which attach to the recounting of facts and incidents nearly a third of a century gone by.

My earliest recollection of the Campus is as I saw it on a bright day in May, 1868, a few months before the institution was opened to



WHITE HALL.

students. On the lot of what is now known as Mount Vernon House stood the farm buildings. The house now marked 1833 with connected buildings was occupied by the family of Mr. John Gilman, the then farm superintendent. The house now called the Beta House was

then vacant, although from quite extensive repairs just completed, it was ready for occupancy. Between this house and what is now the north end of Oak Hall stood a small stable, and some four hundred feet to the east and north stood the large Goddard barn, since removed to constitute one of the barns used by the Experiment Station. These buildings were all that were then on the Campus, except one structure, a semi-Gothic frame building, three stories in height, designed for dormitory and class room purposes and subsequently known as White Hall.

This Hall, which was accidentally burned twenty or more years later, was on the site now occupied by Wingate Hall. It was in this building that, during the very earliest years of the college history, the students lived, the small amount of apparatus employed in instruction was stored, the recitations were held, and the busy life of the new institution found its local habitation.

In 1869, a year after the opening of the college, the construction of the Chemical building, now known as Fernald Hall, was begun. It was completed in 1870 and very materially increased much needed accommodations. In 1871 the dormitory now known as Oak Hall was completed, as was also the boarding house connected with it.

Prior to the opening of the college, Mr. Samuel Johnson, a graduate of Bowdoin College and a farmer of good repute, had been chosen farm superintendent. He served the college faithfully in this capacity until 1871. Mr. Johnson resided in the buildings occupying the present site of Mt. Vernon House. He cared for the farm, superintended the labor of students and boarded them until the boarding house was opened in 1871.

The writer of this sketch resided during the period under notice, as well as for several years thereafter, in what is now the Beta House. It fell to his lot to direct the early educational development of the institution. The early classes were naturally and necessarily small but the beginning was regarded as an encouraging one. It has been to him a gratification to note during a period of thirty years, the gradual unfolding and development of plans very early inaugurated and to observe the entirely healthy growth, which with the simple mutations or

interruptions incident to young institutions, has been at this one constantly maintained.

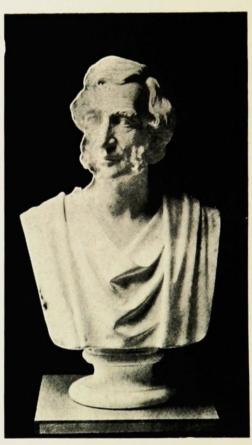
One feature of the college, somewhat prominent in those early days, should receive more than passing notice. I refer to the labor system.

If an allusion of a personal nature may be pardoned, I wish to say that after I had entered upon service for the college, in July, 1868, and it was clear that the carrying out of a proposed labor system would

devolve in part, at least, upon myself, it was with me a matter of very serious concern. A timely visit, however, to the Agricultural College then recently opened in Massachusetts, and to the Agricultural College of Michigan where the labor system was fully and successfully established, served to dispel in large degree my solicitude.

At these institutions, I found the system working so effectively and satisfactorily, and that it was so fully in accord with the ideas of their founders and promoters, as also with the ideas of the officers in charge, that I returned to Orono with all imaginary questioning of its utility removed from my mind.

The nature of the labor system and what was proposed to be accomplished by it were well set forth



BUST OF SEN. MORRILL.

in the report of the Trustees of this institution for 1868.

From that report I take the following record: "The Act of the Legislature providing for the organization of the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, requires that the Trustees 'shall encourage, and for due proportions of the time at different seasons of the year, and with reference to other exercises, require, all the students to engage in actual

labor upon the lands and in the workshops, with which the college may be furnished, and shall provide suitable oversight and direction in such labor, so that they may become habituated to skilful and productive industry.'

"It will be perceived that in devising a system of labor, the requisition is not laid upon the students primarily with reference to profit to themselves or the institution, but with reference to its educational tendencies and the preservation of health.

"Some of the objects to be attained, more fully stated, are to foster a taste for productive industry by adding the stimulus of laboring intelligently for the attainment of definite results.

"To preserve habits of industry where they exist, and to encourage students to form them where they do not exist.

"To give facility and precision in the use of implements and skill in the application of labor.

"To enable students to pay a part of their expenses by their labor and thus reduce the cost of the course.

"The minimum of labor has been fixed for the present, at three hours per day for five days in the week, giving students an opportunity to work a larger portion of the time when there is profitable work to be performed, provided such additional labor is not allowed to interfere with a thorough preparation for the recitation room."

It should be added that the price paid was twenty-five cents for three hours' labor. Subsequently the maximum price was ten cents an hour, subject to modification depending upon faithfulness and efficiency.

On account of unfavorable weather conditions, it was not always feasible for a student to work three hours a day, five days in a week, as the work was principally on the farm, and performed in the afternoon.

As the number of students increased, it was found impracticable to provide work for all at once, and the system was modified so as to arrange for work by divisions.

Some students availed themselves of Saturday as a working time in which they could labor a part or the whole of the day.

Students ambitious for work could cancel quite a large fraction of their expenses by their labor, and not a few availed themselves of such opportunities beyond the labor requirement.

Under the conditions that early existed, the system had much to commend it.

With the development of the college, the system underwent modifications by which it was adapted to the changed conditions.

It should be remembered that at the beginning, but one course of study was arranged. Within a few years, however, several courses had been evolved and were definitely outlined. When, in the carrying out of these courses, the equipment permitted the afternoon labor to assume more strictly an educational character, the labor system was made to conform to the new condition.

Thus it came about that with the acquisition of engineering instruments, students of Civil Engineering devoted the time hitherto reserved for labor with pay, to engineering field work, which, as educational, was without pay. Thus it came about that with the introduction of shop work, students in Mechanical Engineering devoted the labor hours in their own interest in the shop, acquiring skill in the use of tools and in mechanical processes. With the introduction of specific instruction in horticulture and the establishment of plant houses, a modification of the nature of the work for agricultural students was made. The chemical building from the first offered facilities for the laboratory method of instruction.

The illustrations given are sufficient to show the nature of the transition from the original labor system, that is, the transition from the system of labor for a few hours a day with pay, to the system of purely educational labor, which, of course, must be without pay. In other words, what are termed laboratory methods have superseded the labor system which obtained before the equipment of the institution justified the introduction of such methods, except in a very limited degree.

Another feature of the early administration of the college long since discontinued, should claim brief attention. I refer to the system of instruction by imported lecturers, or by those not permanently connected with the institution. This method was resorted to as a temporary necessity, when the permanent teaching force was small, and the time had come when instruction must be given in a somewhat wide variety of subjects, especially in those relating to agriculture and horticulture.

The following record of the Faculty as constituted in 1870-71 shows the extent to which at that time outside lecturers were called in for supplementary instruction.

MERRITT C. FERNALD, A. M., Acting President and Professor of Mathematics and Physics. Samuel Johnson, A. M., Farm Superintendent and Instructor in Agriculture. Stephen F. Peckham, A. M., Professor of Chemistry. John Swift, B. S., Instructor in Botany and Horticulture. Mrs. Mary L. Fernald, Instructor in French and German. Calvin Cutter, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene. Corydon B. Lakin (Principal of Commercial College, Bangor), Instructor in Book-keeping and Commercial Forms. X. A. Willard, A. M., Lecturer on Dairy Farming. A. S. Packard, Jr., M. D., Lecturer on Useful and Injurious Insects. James J. H. Gregory, A. M., Lecturer on Market Farming and Gardening. Prof. E. S. Morse, Lecturer on Comparative Anatomy and Zoology.

A course of lectures implied from twelve to twenty lectures, and required the presence of the lecturer for from two to four weeks. The lectures were given by able men, each an authority on the subject on which he spoke, and were very valuable.

Later, as the different departments of the college were provided for by the appointment of permanent professors or instructors, the occasion for outside lecturers ceased to exist. They had performed for it, however, an important service. It involves no underestimating of that service for me to say that, notwithstanding the great value of lectures, or courses of lectures by specialists, I am convinced that for vital and fruitful teaching the chief reliance of an institution must be upon those permanently associated in its faculty of instruction.

During the first winter after the college had been opened to students, a controversy arose between the town of Orono and the State, on account of a reversion clause in the deed conveying the White and Frost farms, as they were called, to the State. These farms had been purchased by the towns of Orono and Oldtown and generously given to the State as the site of the new institution. At this day, it is not necessary to enter into the merits of the controversy. I call attention to it simply from the fact that for nearly two years it jeopardized seriously the interests of the college. On account of the clause referred to in the deed, or the question of title, as it was called, an appropriation for the college of \$28,000, made by the Legislature of 1868-9 became unavailable. Although the money was sorely needed, it was impossible to

draw a dollar of it during the year 1869. The appropriation lapsed and the money reverted to the State Treasury.

The next Legislature, that of 1869-70, re-appropriated the \$28,000 with \$22,000 additional, making a generous appropriation of \$50,000, but with the *proviso* that the questionable clause in the deed should be changed. In the summer of 1870 the necessary change of title was effected and the full appropriation was received. It was this money that cancelled a part of the obligations on the Chemical building and secured the construction of Oak Hall and the Boarding House.

During the three years from 1868 to 1871, the writer, who had been elected to a professorship, had served also as Acting President of the college. By 1871, the controversy to which reference has been made, had become happily a matter of the past, the buildings referred to above had been completed, and a settled order of things seemed to be established. In this condition of affairs he felt at liberty to urge relief from the oversight of the institution, which, unsought on his part, had devolved upon him. His request was heeded, and in 1871, Rev. Charles F. Allen, D. D., was chosen President of the college.

On various occasions it has been my privilege and my pleasure to bear testimony to the valuable services rendered by Dr. Allen to the institution. It is hardly necessary for me to repeat this testimony farther than to say that he was a man of fine culture, of generous spirit and broad sympathies, and brought to the college qualities of mind and heart which contributed very substantially to its upbuilding. His presidency continued from the middle of the year 1871, to the close of the year 1878. It was in this period that the president's house and the house now occupied by Prof. Harrington were built, as also the large barn and the farm house now known as "The Maples."

Without attempting any specific analysis or review of his administration, I will endeavor to show by a single illustration some of the limitations under which work in those days had to be carried on, and to give some slight conception of what *upbuilding* then meant.

It should be borne in mind that in the then stage of development of the college, appropriations, seldom easy to obtain, were very difficult to secure.

This was especially true during the latter part of Dr. Allen's administration and for several years thereafter.

This condition came about, in part, at least, by a political change going forward in the state. Its culmination was in 1879, when the salaries of many state officers were reduced, aid to many worthy enterprises cut off, and not only no appropriation granted to the college, but tuition, which had hitherto been free, imposed.

The illustration which I have chosen for the purpose stated, is that of the introduction of shop work as a factor of instruction in the department of Mechanical Engineering.

The suggestion of such a system for educational purposes was obtained at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

In the Russian Technical Schools at Moscow and St. Petersburg, such a system had been tested for about ten years and had proved successful.

An exhibit from those schools was made at Philadelphia and the advantages of the system were fully apprehended.

In the college report for that year, 1876, Prof. W. A. Pike, then in charge of the department of Engineering, recommended the introduction of the Russian system of shop instruction, and proposed that the long "Goddard barn" should be fitted up for this purpose. This would cost \$1,000. Then would follow the equipment of the woodworking shop, the vise-shop, the forging-shop and the foundry, requiring, according to the estimates then made, for the plant, \$6,000. It is hardly necessary to say that this plan, good as it was, made little headway with the Legislature. While there were members favorable to it, not a dollar could be obtained for it.

In the succeeding Legislature, that of 1877-8, the effort to secure aid for the introduction of the shop-system was renewed. The estimate for equipment, \$5,800, was about the same as that of the preceding year. In the mean time it had been found that the "Goddard barn" was needed for other purposes, and a plan for a shop-building was submitted. In fact, five plans for a building were presented, ranging in estimates from \$1,500 to \$3,800, that a choice might be made among them.

I have to record that the result of this second attempt was like that of the first and that not a dollar was obtained for the proposed system.

The manner in which the introduction of shop instruction was finally made, appears in the report a year later. Its history in a

condensed form shall be given in the words of Prof. Pike, who very ardently, but with great good sense, persistently advocated it.

"Last spring, after the decision of the Legislature, by which an appropriation for this purpose (shop instruction) was refused, it was found that many of the students in Mechanical Engineering were very much discouraged, and felt, if they could not get the much desired instruction in the Mechanic Arts at Orono, they must seek it elsewhere. This state of affairs was presented to the Trustees, and it was decided to make an attempt to start a shop for instruction in vise-work at once. The matter of providing funds for even this small beginning proved to be so difficult that the plan must have been dropped, if Ex-Gov. Coburn had not generously subscribed two hundred and fifty dollars for this purpose. With this sum, and agreements from thirteen students to furnish their own tools and materials, it was decided to undertake the shop.

Materials for benches were purchased and the students who were to take the course offered to make them, which they did in a very workmanlike manner. * * *

"We were obliged to locate our shop in a room over the chapel," (in the Chemical building, now Fernald Hall,) "originally intended for a photographing room. This room was small and badly lighted, but nevertheless, answered our purpose very well."

Here follows a description of the course in vise-work and of the excellent results attained, especially in attracting attention to the college. The record is continued in Prof. Pike's words.

"Having made so satisfactory a beginning and as the students were very anxious to keep on with their shop work, it was decided to get up a course in forge work for the fall term. Gov. Coburn again came forward with pecuniary help, and some of the students agreed to do something towards the equipment of the shop, so that enough was promised beforehand to warrant the undertaking.

"A serious difficulty arose from the fact that we had no place that could be adapted for such a shop. Permission was, however, obtained from the donors, to use the lumber originally given for a gymnasium" (it will be perceived that gymnasium was in the air so long ago as 1878) "to erect a building for a forge shop, and the students again agreed to give their services in its erection. With this lumber and other materials costing about sixty dollars, a building forty-one by

twenty-one feet, with ten feet posts, was erected, without a cent being expended for labor. The shop stands immediately behind the Laboratory' (Chemical building), 'is boarded and battened, and presents quite a neat appearance.'

Space does not allow me to give account in full of the disappointment experienced from the failure to obtain a set of forges which had been promised as a gift, and of the necessity of resorting to some temporary forges at the last moment as the only available expedient. The need of a larger shop-building and the complete equipment still existed. The plans for a building and the estimates for equipment were again submitted, this time to the Legislature of 1878-9, with result the same as before. It was several years thereafter that the money for constructing the present shop building was secured and several years later still that its equipment could be made at all complete.

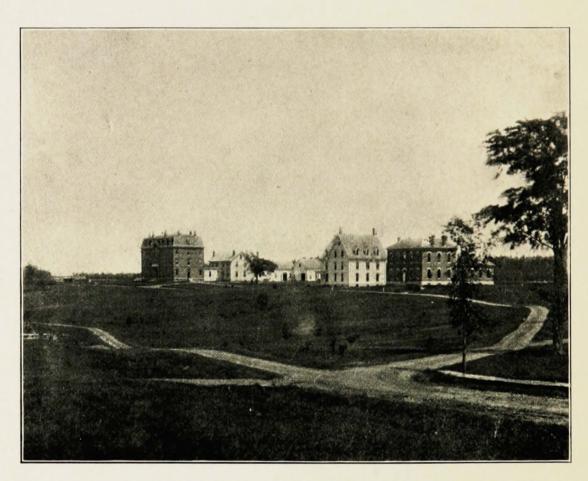
The history of the introduction of shop instruction illustrates in a concrete way the obstacles that had to be overcome in the upbuilding of the college in its earlier days. For those who can read between the lines, this bit of history stands for much that would match with it, in some degree at least, in the development of the other departments.

While I have no desire to present in undue prominence the hardships and struggles connected with the institution's early history, I wish the students of the present time to know that the ampler facilities in rooms and buildings, in apparatus and equipments, which they enjoy, have not come without effort, and that they owe something to the past, to the steadfastness and loyalty of the early students, as well as to the forethought and fidelity of those who held other relations to the institution's affairs.

It fell to the lot of Dr. Allen, in ways suited to the period, to render a valuable and an appreciated service to the college. While he realized the limitations of the time in which he wrought, he sought to make the best of its conditions and the most of its opportunities.

Notwithstanding its limitations, the period itself was far from being an unfortunate or unfruitful one. Although there was much in it that was trying, there was much also that was inspiring, and the outlook was toward the future. In many regards, it is doubtless true, that the first years of an institution are the most important and vital. As it were, they hold in themselves the potentiality of all the coming years and centuries.

In the unfolding and development, other periods may seem, oftentimes, to be the more impressive, but in all the elements which have to do with a substantial, true and real upbuilding, it is doubtful whether, in the case of any institution, any other period can be of greater moment than, or can be comparable with, the *first decennium* of its history.



THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS FROM A STEREOSCOPIC VIEW.

MAINE STATE COLLEGE, 1879-1897. UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 1897-1900.

BY RALPH KNEELAND JONES, B. S.



HE history of the University of Maine is naturally divided into three periods: first, from its inception to the close of the presidency of Dr. C. F. Allen, in 1879; second, the administration of Dr. M. C. Fernald, 1879–1893; and third, that of Dr. A. W. Harris, 1893–1900. To adopt an agricultural simile, the first was a period of sowing the seed, the second of tilling the soil, and

the third of reaping the harvest. It is the purpose of this paper to refer to some features of the second and third periods.

1879-1893.

The college catalogue for the year 1878-9 shows that the Faculty was composed of seven men. All but one of them had been connected with the college for not less than five years. Three members of the Board of Trustees had served continuously since 1867 and one since 1870. The Treasurer had also served since 1867. It was of great advantage to the young college that its affairs were in the hands of men who had its interests thoroughly at heart, and that there was no vacillation in their policy. They looked to the future, and with this ever in

view, at all times made the most of the limited means at their command. The continuity of service of the Trustees and Faculty contributed in no small degree to secure these advantages.

The number of students given in this catalogue was 106, of whom 21 were seniors, 20 juniors, 30 sophomores, 30 freshmen, and 5 specials. Four years' courses were offered in Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, and Science and Literature. The buildings then standing on the campus were White Hall, the Chemical Laboratory, Brick (now Oak) Hall and the Commons, the dwelling houses occupied by the president and three professors, the farm house and large barn, an old barn known as the "Goddard barn," which stood near what is now the athletic field, a small building used for a forge shop, and the Q. T. V. hall. During this year, 71 books, of



OAK HALL.

which 64 were gifts, and 35 pamphlets were added to the library, making the total number 3,974 bound volumes and 709 pamphlets. The library occupied one room in the Chemical Laboratory and was open to students one hour a week. The total receipts of

the college were but little over \$12,000, and of this amount the sum of \$2,750 was borrowed.

There were two fraternities in college, the Q. T. V., formed in the spring of 1874, and the Beta Theta Pi, organized as the E. C. Society in the fall of 1875.

Student life, as now known, did not then exist. A letter recently received from an undergraduate of this period gives an interesting picture of college life. "For social enjoyment we called on the girls in the village. There were sociables and dances at Monitor Hall, occasional parties at the girls' homes, and church sociables in vestries and private houses. Most of us were true to Orono, a few espoused Still-

water, and now and then one or two more venturesome than the rest would stray away as far as Oldtown. No one ever went to Bangor except to 'trade,' and we knew but little more about that city socially than we did about Portland or Boston. I do not think there was a dress suit in college, at any rate I never saw or heard of one. The President's reception at Commencement and the supper which the President gave each senior class during the spring term were the only social events of the year. We had no musical organizations, either vocal or instrumental. No regular base-ball or other athletic organization was maintained." Four or five years earlier, successful musical clubs had been maintained. There had been a brass band of about twelve pieces and a very creditable orchestra, and one vocal organization, the Keller Quartette, which did pretty good work. At this time only a few of the students' rooms in White and Brick Halls were papered and had carpets on the floor, and most of them were destitute of pictures or other ornaments.

Within the brief space of a single year after Dr. Fernald became President, a large number of changes came about in the governing boards. Mr. Stetson resigned his position as Treasurer; Gov. Coburn, Dr. Dike and Mr. Boardman retired from the Board of Trustees, the first on account of advanced years and the last by reason of removal from the State; a fourth change in the Board was caused by the death of Mr. Madigan; Mr. Farrington and Lieut. Hills resigned their positions on the Faculty, and the latter was succeeded by Prof. Rogers. Dr. Fernald, Prof. Aubert and Prof. Rogers are the only members of the Faculty of that time still in service.

The legislature of 1878-9 made no appropriation for the College, and from the succeeding three sessions but very small amounts were secured. After this the appropriations gradually increased. This cutting off of State support worked injury in various ways, and the attendance of students was affected to a considerable degree by a tuition charge which was ordered by the legislature of 1879. The amount was fixed by the Trustees at \$30.00 a year. This regulation did not go into effect until 1881; it was in force until 1890.

During the college year 1883-4 but 76 students were catalogued; six more entered in the spring term, too late to be included in the list.

This was low-water mark, and the number has increased steadily from that year to the present time.

At the organization of the College, the Board of Agriculture had been positively unfriendly, and, although this body soon changed its attitude, the State Grange for many years was inclined to be critical, if not actively hostile. One of the most important features of Dr. Fernald's administration was the change of sentiment toward the College which was wrought in this body, and in many other influential quarters.

The aphorism, "history repeats itself," is well illustrated by the action of the legislatures of 1879 and 1897 regarding tuition, and by an episode of 1880 taken in connection with one of 1897.

In the legislature of 1880 there were a number of men of energy and ability who were actively unfriendly to the College. Among them were two members of the Committee on Education, of whom one was a graduate and former member of the faculty of Bowdoin, and the other at that time a trustee of Colby. A graduate of Bates was led to introduce a resolve ordering the Committee on Education to visit the College and report upon it. That the action of these individuals in any way represented the policy of the colleges from which they came is not believed, for at that period, as well as in the years that have since passed, many of our best friends and ablest advocates in the legislature have been among their alumni. This action was welcomed by the friends of the College who did not suspect the animus of the measure. The committee's report, when presented, commended the College highly in many ways, but objected to the breadth of the courses of study, and recommended that modern languages, higher mathematics, and some other studies be dropped from the curriculum, and that the length of the course be reduced from four to three years.

A hot fight followed the presentation of this report. When the man who had introduced the resolve was shown what the effect of the adoption of the report would be, he made a speech in which he brought out the manner in which he had been led to introduce it and set forth the damage which would result from the passage of the measure. It was finally defeated by an overwhelming vote.

Military drill was required from the first year of the College. Until 1882, when a regular army officer was detailed for this service by the

United States government, it was usually in charge of some professor who had this work added to his regular duties. One professor who was thus drafted into this service was actually suspended for a time, while a student in his alma mater, on account of his connection with a student rebellion over military drill. The historical accuracy of this sketch would be questioned by many of our alumni if a command of this professor, which has been handed down, were omitted:—"Now, class, please carry arms and see how well you can do it."

The officer detailed in 1882 was unaccustomed to dealing with college students, and saw no reason why West Point discipline should not be enforced. As a part of the military system, the rooms in the dormitories had previously been subject to inspection by the military instructor. At this time, however, a new code of regulations regarding inspection was adopted. Among these regulations were the following, quoted from memory only, as no copy could be found:

- "All rooms shall be subject to inspection after 8.00 A. M.
- "Beds shall be neatly made.
- "Chairs not in use shall be placed against the table.
- "Wash-bowls shall be inverted and placed on the lower shelf of the wash stand.
- "Each room shall be supplied with shoe-blacking and brush, which shall be kept in the closet.
 - "Brooms shall be kept in the closet.
- "When the inspecting officer enters, cadets will rise, and stand at attention."

When these orders were promulgated, an incipient rebellion arose. It was not strange that exceptions should be taken to several of them, and some of these objections were ably presented at that time. There was one, not then referred to openly, in regard to the shoe-blacking and brush. It was an unwritten law that freshmen in the dormitories should supply these articles, together with kerosene oil and matches, to the upper-classmen, and no self-respecting sophomore, at least, was ever known to own the first or buy the last.

Some of the regulations which were most objectionable to the students were modified or repealed, and after one inspection the excitement subsided. This was to be a formal affair, and each cadet was ordered to be in his own room, in full uniform, and wearing white

gloves. This seemed particularly obnoxious to some of the students, so they arranged a "compromise" by which all the Brick Hall men, in full uniform, should, at the appointed time, gather in one room. This was done, and all waited for the arrival of the Lieutenant. Finally he was heard approaching, jangling a bunch of keys with which he opened door after door, only to find nobody within. President Fernald was with him. Number —, where the students were gathered, some seated on chairs, some on tables, and many on the floor, forty or more in all, was silent as the rest. When the Lieutenant opened the door and looked in, he almost fell over backward in his surprise. Somebody giggled, but in a moment all were silent once more; nobody stirred. The following scene then occurred:

LIEUTENANT—"Cadets will rise." Nobody rose.

PRESIDENT, (stepping into room)—"Gentlemen will please rise."
STUDENT—"Do you make that as a personal request, President
Fernald?"

PRESIDENT-"I do."

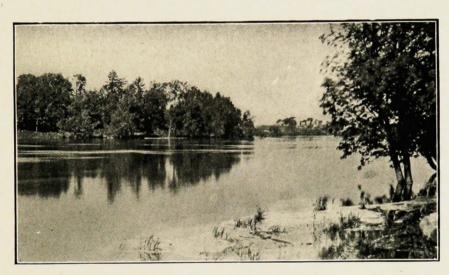
In an instant every student was on his feet, and they soon dispersed. No penalties were inflicted and the matter dropped here, although the inspections were continued.

The use of the word "penalties" recalls the zero system formerly in use. Under this, a zero, or demerit, was given for each unexcused absence from recitations, chapel, or church, and one or more for misconduct of any kind. For ten unexcused demerits in one term a student was dropped from college. It was really surprising how great a stimulus to memory the danger point was. Under its impulse memory became active and most excellent reasons for absences which occurred weeks before would be recalled. With the advent of the inspection regulations it became necessary to increase the limit to twenty, for, under these, discredits were given for such offenses as having water standing in bowls, beds unmade, incomplete uniform at drills, and the like. As only five discredits were required to make one demerit, it took some students but a very few weeks to get perilously near the limit. For the remainder of the term only a liberal interpretation of "excuses" kept such from premature graduation.

Along with the zero system, one other feature of college government must be mentioned—the system of co-operative government organized

in 1873 and continued with but slight modification for twenty years. A council was formed consisting of students elected by their fellows, "to act as an intermediate body between the Faculty and students, to secure maintenance of order on the different floors, neatness of halls, observance of college regulations within and about the college buildings and grounds, and to perform such other duties consistent with the spirit of this plan, as, in the judgment of the councillors, shall best promote the interests of the entire college community." It had the power to impose penalties in accordance with college regulations, subject to revision by the Faculty. While its decisions were usually just, the justice was nearly always well tempered with mercy, for student sentiment

would not uphold the council in inflicting any severe punishment. While this system did not accomplishall that its advocates desired, in its time it produced good



VIEW ON THE STILLWATER.

results. It undoubtedly contributed to a better understanding and more harmonious relations between the Faculty and students than could otherwise have existed.

Military drill became popular along in the eighties, and military appointments were among the most highly prized college honors. Prior to 1882, a competitive drill had been held with the Jameson Guards of Bangor, and a handsome silk flag received as the result of winning the contest. A competitive drill was held with the Nealey Rifles of Lewiston, for the championship of the State, in 1888, and was won by the Cadets. A military ball, the first of which there is record, was held November 4, 1887. The military encampments were held in

connection with the State Fair at Lewiston, and on the morning of the last day the battalion marched about the track at the head of an exhibition of prize stock.

During the first ten years of the college at least three attempts were made to establish a college paper, the Crucible, the College Reporter and the College Review, all being issued for short periods. An annual called the Pendulum was issued in 1881 by the Q. T. V. and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. The following year the Q. T. V. editors withdrew on account of a controversy which arose, and it was issued for three years by Beta Theta Pi alone, and in 1885 by Beta Theta Pi and the K. K. F., a local society. The Q. T. V. issued a rival annual, the Transit, in 1884 and 1885. The Cadet made its first appearance in September, 1885, and, except for the last two issues of the next spring term, it was published monthly during the college year until it was superseded by the Campus in 1899. The first issue of The Prism was in 1894.

In the middle of the eighties a glee club was organized and gave a concert in Bradley, November 12, 1886. An orchestra was formed in 1885 and attained a considerable degree of success, as it was engaged for several summers to furnish music at hotels of prominence. A band was organized in the fall of 1887. C. L. Howes, '88, was the leading spirit in all these organizations and after his graduation they languished and soon ceased to exist.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized in the fall of 1882. It maintained regular meetings from the first, but did not become an active force in college life until several years later.

One of the college customs of this period was the trip of the junior class in practical astronomy to Lincoln or Winn. Just what the primary object was is forgotten, but the trip itself was one of the bright spots of the student days. A second annual outing was the trip of the class in geology to Black Cap. This was taken in the cider season, and from several years' experience the professor in charge had learned just where the best was to be obtained.

The first Ivy Day was observed in 1886 by the sophomore class. Before this time it had been the custom of each class to plant trees, and a Class Tree Hop was given by the class of 1887 in the fall of 1885. The first Commencement ball was that of the class of 1886.

Athletics, at this period, did not occupy the important place in student life which they fill today. Although there are traditions of a

base ball team at an earlier period and of a game with Colby which resulted in a crushing defeat, the first regular nine of which we have record was organized in the spring of 1879, and in 1880 uniforms were obtained. Not more than one or two victories over other college teams were won before 1886, when we entered the Maine Intercollegiate Base Ball Association. The base-ball pennant was won in 1888 for the first time. A tennis court was made on the campus, in front of Oak Hall, in 1885, and the game gradually became popular. The Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association was formed in 1892. We won second place in the singles in 1894 and the championship in 1895. For a number of years Hon. L. C. Southard, '75, has presented medals to the winners of the local tournament.

Foot ball in the old time was quite different from the game of these latter days. Somewhere about the dormitories there used to be kept an old round foot ball, which would be brought out for a time after dinner or supper and kicked by whoever was fortunate enough to get at it. Occasionally there would be a contest between two sides, but it made no difference whether there were six or sixty on the opposing forces. The game was all kicking; there was no picking up and running with the ball, and "touch-downs," "goals," and "time out" were unknown words. The first regular game played on the campus was in November, 1890, between the class of 1893 and the Bangor High School; this was won by the latter, 14—0. The first game with another college was with Colby in 1892. The first local field meet was held in 1893, and in 1895 the first intercollegiate field meet was held in Waterville; Maine State secured second place.

During the first years of the college a scientific society was formed and for a number of years it maintained an active existence. Many of its papers were prepared by men who have since become prominent in scientific work, and some of them involved original investigation of considerable merit. As the number of students increased toward the end of this period several organizations were formed; among these were a natural history society in 1892, and a literary club and an engineering society in 1893.

Fraternity life has always been an important feature of our college life. In the early days when there were but two fraternities, the rivalry was keen and occasionally bitter. As other fraternities have come in,

this bitterness has in large measure passed away. Reference has already been made to the organization of the Q. T. V. and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. The old hall of the former was built with the labor of its own members. In this hall, after its installation of officers in 1881, a reception was held, and card playing and dancing followed. This became an annual custom and was maintained for years. The K. K. F. was formed in the fall of 1884 and became a chapter of Kappa Sigma in 1886. The Beta Theta Pi leased the house it still occupies in 1886, the first house to be occupied by any fraternity chapter in the State. At the following Commencement it inaugurated the system of fraternity receptions, which has since been maintained. The S. I. U. society was organized in 1889 and became a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega in 1891.

The legislature of 1883 made an appropriation of \$12,500 for the college, of which \$2,800 was to be used for the construction and equipment of the shop. The building was far from being an elaborate one, but it was a great improvement over the vise shop under the rafters of the Chemical Laboratory and the forge shop in the "gymnasium." The equipment has since been increased annually. The State Experiment Station was established in 1885, and located, although it was an independent institution, in a part of the Chemical Laboratory. After the passage of the "Hatch Act" by Congress, in 1887, it became a department of the College and brought with it an annual income of \$15,000 from the general government. This was followed by the erection of a separate building for the use of the Station.

The legislature of 1887 made an appropriation of \$25,000 for the erection of the building known as Coburn Hall. The name given was in honor of Ex-Governor Abner Coburn of Skowhegan, president of the Board of Trustees from 1867-1879, during his lifetime the most liberal benefactor of the College, and by whose will it received \$100,000. The Horticultural Building and Dairy Building were erected during the latter part of Dr. Fernald's administration.

A misfortune which was sustained by the College in 1886 was the discovery of the prevalence of tuberculosis in the fine herd of Jersey cattle which belonged to the Agricultural Department. This made it necessary to destroy the herd and involved a financial loss of some \$6,000. It caused severe and unjust attacks to be made upon the

management of this department. Like all advertising, this ultimately was useful to the College, but at the time it had some decidedly unpleasant features. The ultimate result to the State of the attention thus drawn to this disease has been of inestimable value.

The first Wingate, or, as it was known up to only a few years before this time, White Hall, was burned in 1890. This building was the first erected by the College, and around it clustered many of the traditions of college life. Many a graduate had made intimate acquaintance with

its steep roof and high gables. In its place was erected the new Wingate Hall, now, as then, the best of our college buildings.

The "Morrill Act" became a law in 1890. Under this law the College was to receive \$15,000 the first year, and an amount increasing by \$1,000 annually until it should reach \$25,000, at which sum it was to remain constant. This increased income resulted in improved facilities and an enlarged Faculty, as well as a larger number of students. For the year 1892-3, the last passed under the administration of Dr. Fernald, the catalogue showed a Faculty of 24, and 128 students, of whom 47 were freshmen. In addition to this number, sixteen students entered in the spring term, too late to be included in the list. The



WINGATE HALL.

total receipts were \$73,270.83, of which \$1,492.50 was from insurance and \$3,500 from treasurer's notes.

On August 31, 1893, President Fernald's resignation, which had been tendered more than a year before, went into effect. He was the first member of the Faculty to enter upon college work in 1868, and its Acting President until 1871. He continued in its service as a professor

during the administration of President Allen and succeeded to the presidency in 1879. Dr. Fernald thus served the College continuously for a full quarter of a century, during eighteen years of which he was at the head of its affairs. More than any other man he determined the character it was to take. He appeared before every State legislature during the entire period, and bore the brunt of the attacks which were made upon the institution during this time. He was an earnest man, feeling deeply the responsibility of his position, an indefatigable worker, who never spared himself in the cause so near his heart. At the close of his administration there was probably no college in America which could show in its plant greater value for the money put into it. The results accomplished with the limited means at his command speak more eloquently than words for the value of his services to the people of the State. During this entire period, he never took a vacation, and was never absent from Orono for more than a few weeks at a time, and then only when it was absolutely necessary. In the face of much to discourage, he was always hopeful; whatever the crisis he was ready to meet it. His work cannot be estimated at its full value for another For three years after his resignation he rested quietly at his former home in Dover, Maine, and then, with improved health, returned once more as a professor to the scene of his life work. May he long be spared to continue in it!

1893 - 1900.

The trustees were most fortunate in their choice of a successor to President Fernald. In Dr. A. W. Harris they secured for the head of the institution a man of great executive capacity, a keen judge of men, of charming personality, and possessed of tireless energy.

The history of Dr. Harris's work cannot be written at this time. The development which has taken place in all lines is due, in great measure, to his perception of the possibilities which the work of his predecessors and their associates had created. Not only is the growth of this period represented in numbers and figures, but in the character of the work and the multitude of little things which go to make up the life of the University as it now exists. With greater opportunities than his predecessors, all means at his command have been utilized to the utmost to produce and to maintain progress. The visible success with

which his work has been crowned is known to all who have watched his efforts; the gain in culture, in refining influences, and in the many ways in which graduates are better fitted to mix with their fellow men and to maintain themselves with credit in their later life, is not so generally appreciated. He aspires to make the University, as the years pass, ever a more potent factor in the advancement of the material resources of the State and Nation, and an aid to their social, moral, and intellectual progress.

The advancement of the last seven years in all directions has been relatively greater than at almost any institution of learning in New England. In material equipment, in Faculty, in students, in the appearance of the grounds, in the development of the courses of instruction, and above all, in the creation of "atmosphere," the results must be known to be appreciated.

The limited space allotted prevents the mention of more than two events in connection with this period. These are the change of name to the University of Maine and the passage of an act by which it receives from the State the sum of \$20,000 annually for ten years, both by the legislature of 1897. The former was first suggested at a meeting of the Grange in the most western county of the State. A committee of the Governor's Council, which visited the institution in 1896, presented a report to the legislature, in which the work done here was highly commended, but stated that the College was becoming too broad and seemed to be in danger of developing into a State University. Before this report was presented, no such action was in reality contemplated, but the gauntlet having been thrown down, it seemed best to take it up and make the fight.

The change of name has been followed by the establishment of a classical course in connection with the other undergraduate courses, and the School of Law in Bangor. That both are meeting with success is well known.

In one line only has the development of the insitution during this period failed to keep pace with its needs, and this difficulty seems in a fair way to be met. The erection of a drill hall and gymnasium this summer, a portion of which will contain rooms that for the present can

be utilized for other purposes, is a step in advance, and bids fair to be followed by others.

Reference should certainly be made to the development of the chapter house system, which has, in great measure, obviated the necessity for dormitory accommodations. The erection of the old Q. T. V. hall was the germ, and the leasing of the Beta Theta Pi house the real beginning of this system, which have been followed by the Q. T. V. house, the Kappa Sigma house, the Alpha Tau Omega house, the Phi Gamma Delta house, and the Mount Vernon house, or woman's dormitory, which is practically a part of the system. Other fraternity houses will undoubtedly come later.

The Maine State College was established in order that there might be in this State "one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, * * to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." As in the beginning, such is now its object. To the extent of its means, it has ever lived up to this obligation. It is to-day better prepared to meet the primary requirement than ever before, and is at last, in accordance with the original plan, ready to meet the secondary. In addition to this, the University of Maine stands for the belief that it is the duty of the State to provide for the higher as well as for the elementary and secondary education of its young men and women.





ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE.



HE ground covered with sparkling snow; the bare, brown trees transformed into things of beauty by the glistening, white frost; the brick walls glittering in the morning sun as though they were built of diamonds; the very air a visible whiteness.

Everything white, very white and still.

This was the appearance of the University campus when one girl first beheld it. A bell breaks in upon the silence and she soon beholds two noisy, hurrying lines making their way to the chapel. Boys, boys, boys, all sorts, shapes, colors and sizes! Here and there is a girl or two to vary the monotony. No two boys look alike, yet it is so difficult to tell one from the other. Here and there, however, is a distinctive figure, which once seen is not easily forgotten. Here comes a fellow dark and handsome, by the assurance yet modesty of whose bearing, one has no difficulty in recognizing a hero,—a foot-ball hero. A little farther down the line comes a grave professor and at his side lovingly trots a dog. By the intelligent look of this animal one can easily learn that a college education may benefit even a dog. There is a man from whose business-like manner and care-worn air one could not doubt but that he was an editor. "All the world loves a lover." Here comes a pair whose devotion is constant enough to warm the most skeptical heart. It even seems as though a bright halo of light may be seen around their heads. The appearance of the "Kids" brings to the watcher's face a smile which deepens when she hears one of them sigh, "I long to be a pig." She now catches sight of a figure which causes her to gasp in ecstacy, "Paddy!" And yet she did not know that he had written a book that had been translated into German. Now comes a group of fellows, a little late, who, laughing and joking, hurriedly disappear up the chapel stairs. Stillness again for a moment, then in the morning air is heard to arise the petition, "Jesus, Savior, pilot me."

The next morning the girl, instead of being an amused spectator of the procession, became herself a part of it. She sat upon the freshman side of the chapel where, without twisting her neck, she had a good view of the whole room. Directly in front of her was a whole row of stately Seniors. A glance down the line of profiles left only the confused idea of a great variety of noses. The new comer followed the exercises vaguely, the mingling sensations of this new experience causing her some bewilderment. But as she was closing her hymn book, she became aware that opposite her there was, fixed upon herself, a remarkable pair of black eyes. And such eyes! Were they the eyes of a man or a god?

One rarely experiences any trouble in making his way into chapel, but the exit is quite another thing. The girl felt herself surrounded in front, behind and on both sides by a mass of moving limbs which seemed to possess more than the usual number of elbows. About her was wafted the scent of more kinds of tobacco than up to this time she had ever dreamed existed. As they pushed and struggled around her, she began to fear for her very life, but upon beholding the other girls who had become accustomed to this sort of thing, calm and unconcerned, she took courage and falling in behind a great, strong fellow made her way safely down the chapel stairs, although not without thinking that in case of fire such an unsystematic way of getting the students out might produce the most disastrous results.

During the next two weeks the girl, in passing to and from the recitation halls, often met the wonderful black eyes that had attracted her attention her first morning in chapel; and once their owner had flashed upon her a smile of electrical brightness. She marveled that she, the great admirer of blue eyes, could be attracted by anything so common as black ones. The weeks wore on without bringing her any nearer to the solution of the problem.

One day, however, she went to the professor of chemistry to get a notification cancelled. The professor was busy when she first entered the laboratory, so while waiting she looked curiously about her. Suddenly she felt her attention drawn to a corner of the room from whence

the pair of black eyes beamed brightly. "Ah! so he's a chemist," she thought. "I wonder what he's stewing in that dish?" Yielding to her curiosity she moved slowly toward the boy. Just then there was a warning snap, a crash and the hiss of a liquid against heated iron. The black eyes were merry no longer, the face was puckered with frowns and from the mouth of the boy came strange sounds like these: "! * * * - !!" The girl uttered a faint shriek and fled, forgetful of her errand.

"Oh, the horrid thing!" she sobbed. "How could be swear before me? and he had such lovely eyes, too!"

Alas, for shattered hopes and empty dreams! The days go by and the black eyes no longer fascinate her. He has taken to cigarettes lately, while she is plunging into the wildest dissipation, eating everything that is cooked in the Mt. Vernon chafing dishes. Poor dears! Love as well as pride often falls.

The shade of J. Caesar, a celebrated general of Rome, Italy, was one day walking in deep meditation on the banks of Chipper's frog pond, when he chanced to meet Prof. Woods, who was learning to chew battle-axe tobacco.

"Good morning," said the great world conqueror, "have you taken your dose of Ripan's Tabules this A. M.?"

"Same to you," replied the well-known director of the Maine Experiment Station, "but you should not interrupt me when I am engaged in deep thought. I was thinking of the two greatest wonders of the world."

"Indeed!" said Caesar. "Then I dare say your thoughts were on me for I am the immortal Julius Caesar, the greatest of the great."

"Not much!" exclaimed the pope of the Orono Methodist church. "That time you were off your wheel. I was thinking of me and Professor Atwater."

REMINISCENCES.

SAT one day in early spring when the sun was low in the west, on the steps of old Oak Hall and gave myself to retrospective meditation. The sun stole off to sleep behind the wooded hills and purple twilight descended apace. The river that creeps so sinuously down to the sea, lost its golden glory as dusk came on and assumed a tinge more sober. The merry chatter of the sparrows died away with the waning light and naught broke the stillness save the droning roar of an occasional trolley car, or the tolling of the church bells in the distant town. Behind me the new moon's crescent filtered her pale, weak light through the treetops. The supper hour had come and gone and the men were strolling about the dormitory in groups of three or four, chatting merrily or singing in rollicking measure the "latest" song. Occasionally from the more boisterous would come more violent demonstrations of the new life that spring instills in the system, a cone thrown at an open window or some playful badinage with a companion. The individual factors of these groups distributed themselves upon the steps beside me in positions as comfortable as is consistent with the unsympathetic nature of stone. A sudden, tiny, yellow burst of flame revealed the faces of the men for a moment and a quick succession of flashes told in silent language the tale of a proposed siesta with man's unfailing friend and comforter—his pipe.

As the fragrant, curling smoke arose "like incense in the air," the boys discussed a dozen different topics. At such a time and under such conditions, even the most ardent upholders of the Sophomores or Freshmen, or the staunch supporters of the second and thirds floor teams, lay down arms and smoke the pipe of peace. 'Tis only when this pipe goes out that the rivalry begins again and spiteful thoughts are given full play. Then it is that discussions wax warm—they never come to blows, of course—but many times words best express one's feelings. The base-ball team, the coming class banquet, the dear girls, to-morrow

night's hop, and all the rest, come in for unreserved discussion, and this interchange of thought, this clash of ideas is indelibly printed upon the brain. We may not think of it to-morrow or next week or next year, but sometime in the days of the misty future you and I will turn back to the days when we sat together on the steps of the old hall; the sun will sink behind the Stillwater hills, the moon's face will peer down over the roof, and in the shadow of the hall we will be gathered as of yore. The dear, familiar faces will take shape at the flaring of the match and while clouds of smoke float out beyond the shadows and turn to silver in the moonlight, the voices of the boys will speak as in days past, and you and I will remember the tales told in years past, told at twilight while Lachesis was spinning all too swiftly the thread of our college life, at twilight ere Atropos cut the cord.

Fickle as the weather in April, are the moods of the college bell. Through days and weeks, yea, through fleeting months, this monitor of college life speaks warningly and soberly. From hour to hour its voice reminds us that duty calls and at its warning note the hurrying throngs go to and fro, elated with successes or depressed in defeat and failure. Again when the cheers from the athletic field proclaim a victory won, how different is its voice. Casting off its weight of years, laying aside its dignity, how joyous, how exuberant is its clangor. And the happy, thronging crowds that pass beneath look up to its lofty tower and say, "We have won to-day; hurrah for old Maine!" Sometimes—but these occasions are few—a different message is sent out from the tower. Slow and solemn, in half-choked utterance, the bell proclaims to all the loss of some one near and dear to us all. The whole world seems to pause and listen while it tolls. Every morning the call to chapel sends its echoes far over the campus—another mood of this self-same old bell. It rings for joy and sorrow, for pain and pleasure, giving inspiration to the Freshman, while it sounds the knell of the Senior's college days. And when far away, it may be in foreign lands, shall we awake with its call to duty ringing in our ears. May we all obey that call!

Here's to you, Oak Hall, my home for the four long years of college life! They didn't make you handsome when they built you, but with all your ugliness and lack of external beauty, you shall linger

evermore in my memory. I remember well the day when first I made your acquaintance. As verdant as the greenest grass, I came to you and you have taught me much. I remember how I toiled up to the fourth floor that warm, September day and sat down in the desolate room as homesick a lad as ever came to college. It was all so new and strange, you see; and then came the Sophomores—that mob of yelling, ravening wolves, as it seemed to us, who filled the corridors and herded us like frightened sheep into a room where we bleated out our little songs for their delectation. In a few weeks I became accustomed to the life under your broad roof—that busy, happy life so utterly foreign and bohemian to that I had previously known. Too quickly the days sped by, and vacation bid me leave you for the time, much to my sorrow. Four years I have passed under your protection, in company with many a boy whose name will ever linger with me. With them I have smoked and lounged, "hoed-out" and "kicked about the grub" as generations to come will do until you are no more, Oak Hall. I have seen you in every mood, full of life and joy when the halls were thronged with men; silent as the grave when you and I were all alone; and again, in the lone watches of the night when all were wrapped in sleep. From the bleak, desolate room on the fourth floor, where the Freshmen were sent, to the sunny southern rooms on the lower floors, I have dwelt and have been content. Let others boast of their dwelling places, luxuriously furnished and adorned. I do not envy them. My room was not of that kind. A desk and easy chair, the overflowing bookcase and a comfortable couch—these, with the companionship of a good pipe and the faces of a few triends on the wall over the desk, made life almost complete. What could compare with my happiness if the tobacco box was full and matches handy? If the latter were lacking, then there were friends nearby who possessed them.

In future years my memory will take me back to Oak Hall with its plain, red outside walls and its echoing corridors, and then will flit before me familiar scenes and faces. I shall see my classmates in days to come as I see them now; but in the days to come they will be widely scattered. Yet I'll hang the picture of Oak Hall in memory's picture gallery, and then I'll sit in spirit in the old room and you may come in without stopping to knock, just as you used to do, and we'll light up the faithful old pipes and muse together over days gone by.

THE SEVERE ATTACK OF A LOVE-SICK SWAIN.

We may go to school and college,
We may study Latin and Greek,
But the whyness of the wherefore
Is what we can never speak.

Oh, the terrible loneliness of it,

The terrible longing and pain,

The constant seeking and wishing

For what we can never gain.

Soul to soul outstretching
Along life's wave-washed sand,
The agonizing heartaches,
Yet we cannot understand.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

(Copyrighted August, 1915.)



HAVE been asked to relate, for the benefit of posterity, the strange and seemingly unnatural incident that has happened in my life. When the idea was first suggested to me, I flatly refused, feeling sure that if the story should become known, my reputation for veracity would

suffer severely. But after giving the matter due thought, I have decided that it is hardly right to rob the scientific world of such interesting and valuable material, and will tell the facts just as they occurred, trusting that no one will judge hastily when the truth of the story can be so easily proved.

I was born in the little town of Dyer Brook, Aroostook County, Maine, in the year 1877. My parents were just plain, ordinary people and brought me up on the same plan. I was educated at the best school in that neighborhood, and feeling a desire to advance farther into the realm of knowledge, my father consented to send me to college. I entered the University of Maine, at Orono, as a Freshman, in the fall of the year 1897. I don't know that I was a very green Freshman, and I'm equally sure there were times when I wasn't a very dry one. About half and half I guess. Anyway my presence there didn't seem to attract any marked attention, a fact which worried me at first, for I feared I wasn't appreciated. The few incidents that occurred during the first six months of my college life were not at all startling, and have long since been forgotten, but the details of that terrible night's experience, which I am about to relate to you, stand out as clear and distinct as if it were vesterday instead of seventeen years ago.

It was the tenth day of March, quite warm and springlike for that season of the year, and the snow, which a late storm had caused to be heaped high along the walks and drives about the campus, was just in the right condition for snowballing. Recitations were over for the day and three of us Freshmen stood in front of Wingate Hall trying to decide whether or no we would try for the ball team which was to be out for training that night for the first time. 'Way down deep in my heart I had a strong ambition to become a great pitcher and to win the pennant for my college. Thinking that a practical demonstration of my "speed" might work in effectively just then, I picked up a snowball and threw it right over the centre of an imaginary plate on the steps of Wingate. At least that's what I intended to do and would doubtless have done had not a Sophomore by the name of Pagus stepped out of the hall just in time to receive my "inshoot" squarely in the stomach. He didn't say anything, at least nothing that I should care to mention here, but he looked at me and that look took from me all my ambitions to become a great pitcher and sent me up to my room in Oak Hall in a very thoughtful mood, trying to calculate how long it would be before the blow would fall. Nor did I have long to wait. It must have been about one o'clock of that same night when my bed on the fourth floor of the dormitory was rudely shaken and I awoke to find the room lighted and five or six men gathered around me. I was commanded to get up and dress, which I did, as nothing more appropriate suggested itself just then. Both my hands were then bound behind me, my eyes were blindfolded and I was led down and out of the hall. After being walked about until completely bewildered, my steps were guided none too gently down a short stairway into what seemed to be a basement, then up a long flight of stairs to the first floor of some building. Much difficulty was experienced with an obstinate lock, but at length an entrance was made into a room opening off from that floor. I was given a seat of honor on a large box, while the other members of our party seemed to be moving some heavy objects whose contents rattled about with a decidedly metallic sound.

Previous to this time I had endeavored to look upon the whole matter as a good joke, for such of my classmates as had previously been led through green pastures and beside still waters, had often told me that this was decidedly the best way to regard such things. But it began to dawn upon me that this was a little different from the common run of experiences, and I began to get scared. I knew that fellow,

Pagus, was among the "Sophs" who had me out, as I recognized his voice, but who the others were I could not tell. My pleasant meditations were cut short by the peremptory order to "get down off that box," which mild request was no sooner complied with than I was seized by four or five men and, after a fierce struggle, placed in what my exertions led me to infer was a long, narrow box. "All ready, Aleck," said the voice of Pagus, and I realized that the ordeal was about to begin. But "Aleck" seemed to be very loth to perform his part. He said "he never had tried it on men before," a statement which everybody but myself seemed to consider very funny. He added that he "couldn't do it in the dark, anyway," an excuse that seemed to be still more amusing to his companions. After some discussion, however, it was decided that "Slummy" should light a candle, which he had brought, and that the blindfold should be taken from my eyes. what would I not have given could I have raised myself out of that seeming tomb and taken one look about me! However, this desire was forgotten in my curiosity to determine what this fellow they called Aleck was trying to do. He began to talk to me in a soft, sweet voice about my college work, baseball, the Orono girls, in fact, all the things I was particularly interested in, and soon had my entire attention fixed upon his pleasant face.

The next thing I remember, someone was pounding me on the back. I awoke in great indignation, wondering who had had the

audacity to disturb my slumbers before the breakfast bell rang. But the scene that met my wondering eyes was not staged on the fourth floor of Oak Hall, but in a strange and beautifully appointed apartment wherein were gathered a group of perhaps a dozen strange and wiselooking men. I tried to get up from the marble table upon which I was lying, but my limbs felt numb and I lay still watching the scene about me. I will not weary you with the long explanations that followed. Only the bare facts are necessary to my story. Suffice it to say that this awakening took place three months ago, that is in May, 1915, in a private ward at the Eastern Maine Hospital at Bangor. I had been discovered by old man Coburn, the aged carpenter at the University of Maine, in a supposedly empty rifle case in the armory, which was being remodeled for an air-brake testing laboratory. It was supposed at first that I was dead, but, on being viewed by some of the learned scientific men of the faculty of that institution, my state was pronounced to be hypnotic and not post mortem. So I was sent to the hospital at Bangor.

When revived I found myself a young man of twenty-one years, though born thirty-eight years before, the talk of the whole state, the most popular man in the country. The peculiar circumstances connected with my disappearance only added to the sensation my discovery and revivication created. It was clearly proven in the investigation that followed, that the fellow who had hypnotized me was no other than Alexon Lovejoy, a notorious character at the institution in those days and a man with a wide reputation for hypnotizing the members of the fair sex. With the exception of the professor of civil engineering, a tall, smiling man whom the upper classmen called "Grinny," I was the only member of the male sex upon whom he had ever tried his art. With me he had succeeded only too well. Never having taken the trouble to undo any of the harm his fair victims had suffered as a result of his diabolical craft, his suggestions had become essentially positive and he was powerless to break the spell that bound me. How hard he tried will never be known, for soon after his graduation he fell a victim to a stronger medium than himself, married her and was soon Three days after my disappearance, a mangled body was found below the dam at the Webster pulp mill, which was positively identified as mine, so search was stopped and the incident soon forgotten.

The men who had victimized me dared not confess the truth for obvious reasons, so I was left to sleep away seventeen years of time, beneath six full cases of Springfield rifles, and within speaking distance of men who have since developed into some of the most illustrious characters this state has ever produced.

After a week's rest at the hospital at Bangor I was myself again and only waited the doctor's permission to set out for Orono, to visit the scene of my peculiar experience. Never shall I forget the queer sensation that crept over me as I found myself again rounding the knoll at the Mt. Vernon House and catching sight of the most beautiful campus in Maine. A somewhat similar sensation had been mine when, as a Freshman, I had viewed the scene before me from the same eminence, yet what a contrast to that first impression was the picture now before me. To be sure there was Wingate, with its tall open tower showing the old college bell, whose victorious tone was so sweet to every U. of M. man; there was "Prexy's" house and Coburn Hall in the foreground as of old, and off in the distance Oak Hall, within whose walls many a boy has learned the first principles of manhood. But these landmarks were easily lost from view, so many were the changes time had wrought.

The old Fernald Hall had disappeared and in its place was a beautiful brick structure with marble facings, which I subsequently learned was classed as the finest chemical building in New England. Almost directly back of Coburn was a fine gymnasium, which I inferred, from the "1900" above the entrance, must have been a great joy in the college life of my own classmates. Near where the old Q. T. V. hall used to stand, rose a neat little gothic chapel, its sharp outlines and terra cotta finish showing up in pleasing contrast to the plainer architecture of the other buildings. There were two new dormitories and two new fraternity houses, but these had little interest for me compared with those wherein my college days had been spent.

My first desire was to see that old rifle case in which I had been boxed so long. I strolled over to Wingate and went in where the armory used to be, but what a scene met my eyes! That little room was packed full of complicated machinery, the brass work of which shone as if ready for inspection drill. Upon inquiry I learned that there had been no military drill in the institution since my classmates were

Sophomores; that the remains of that antiquated department had rested in state in that room for sixteen years and had only been disturbed to make room for new air-brake machinery which had recently been added to the mechanical department. Some one said he believed he had heard that the old stuff which was cleared out was stored in a basement room of the "gym." I at once repaired to that building but the athletic director could give me no information and advised me to see the janitor. This last character was at length found and amidst a great rattle of keys we descended to the basement and entered a little cement-floored room lighted by a single window. It took but a word to have the object of my search pointed out to me, and having asked the aged janitor to leave me alone I sat down on a box and tried to gather the chaotic impressions that the object before me called forth.

For a half hour I sat there, oblivious to everything about me, with conflicting emotions surging through my brain. At last my innate curiosity got the better of me and I began to rummage over the mess of old papers I found stuffed into the box upon which I had been sitting. Little did I think that therein was I to find what should change the whole aspect of this strange world about me and reconcile me to my new situation, but such proved to be the case. With no particular thought in mind I sat there for a long time musing over old reports and excuses, some exceedingly amusing, others calling up associations from the past that were anything but pleasant.

When I was a Freshman "Tape" Royden was supposed to be running the military department, but he seems to have disappeared about the same time I did, which fact for just a minute made me regret that fate had decreed that I should miss this happy event. The beloved and respected Lieut. Royden seems to have been followed by a man who had a mania for signing his name to anything and everything he could get his hands on, though there was little enough of it to make a respectable appearance. In my own college days I had known by sight an instructor by the name of Walker, but I never saw anything about him to mark the military man. What still more surprised me, though, was the evidence that Clinton Small was Major during the last year of the history of the time-honored military department. I well remembered that red-haired, freckled faced fellow with the expansive chest. He was First Sergeant of my company, but I don't recall that anybody

supposed he stood any show with "Batch" for the Majorship. I have since asked Mr. Longbard, assistant professor of civil engineering, how it was Small got the appointment and was informed that it was due to his superior "pull." The most remarkable thing I ran across, however, I must reproduce verbatim. It proved to be the straw that broke down the mountain of delusions and false impressions, with which my sudden plunge into the new sights and scenes about me had filled my head.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE **ORONO** as reported Sight 30 1898 MILITARY DEPARTMENT Report abrence from Dill

Sistement Was reheaving rough for the

Please jubiler Enday night Left. 30 F. W. Kallow Cadel Private Go Coburn Cadels Received and Approved by me, Respectfully submitted,

F. M. Kallow

Cadel furate, Co...... Coburn Cadels. Sept 31 1898 G. B. Russell Cadet 1st Sergeant, Co, Coburn Cadets Approved Oct 6, 1898 Up to this point my remembrances of C. J. Small my own college days, my mind-pictures of Cadel Captain, Co. Coburn Cadets. what must have been the life of my classmates, had been decidedly of the heroic Accepted type. As I had strolled about the campus P. Walke. noting the saucy arrogance of the Fresh-

it-all air of the upper classmen, the co-operative store where supplies were sold at cost, in fact, at the thousand and one modern innovations, I had been inclined to look back at the good old days of '98 and wonder how such a social and intellectual decadence could have accompanied so marked material growth. But in that little underground room my eyes were opened to the delusions I had allowed to prejudice me, and I walked out of the "gym" an older and a wiser man, having laid away in the deepest recesses of my heart the things which had passed away.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July, 1915.

THE SONG OF THE SPIDER.

A spider there was and he dwelt alone. Noiseless and patient, he worked away, Unreeling his silk-like gossamer threads, Sending them out from himself alway. And the spider sang to my Soul this song: Awake! Oh Soul, from thy dreamful night, Standing alone in the oceans of space And seeking the day and the light. Ever throwing threads out, 'way, 'way out, In connecting the spheres be thou bold, Until the bridge you need be formed well, And the ductile anchor needs must hold; Then each of thy parts shall work unto thee, As a chief in its several role, Till the silken threads shall have caught somewhere, And thou art safe, at the last, Oh Soul!

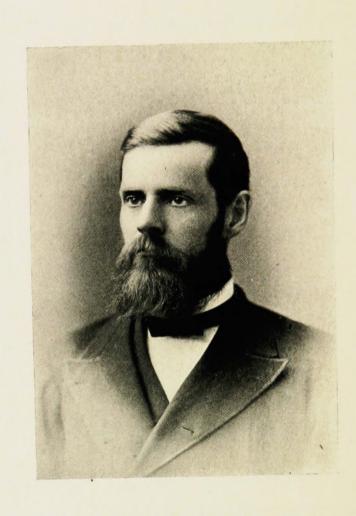
In Memoriam.

Professor Francis Letkoy Barvey,

BORN APRIL 23, 1850. DIED MARCH 6, 1900.

Leon Forrest Livermore,

BORN FEBRUARY 19, 1879. DIED JUNE 6, 1899.



PROFESSOR FRANCIS LEROY HARVEY.

BORN APRIL 23, 1850. DIED MARCH 6, 1900.

"Death takes us by surprise,
And stays our hurrying feet;
The great design unfinished lies,
Our lives are incomplete.

But in the dark unknown

Perfect their circles seem,

Even as a bridge's arch of stone

Is rounded in the stream.

Alike are life and death,

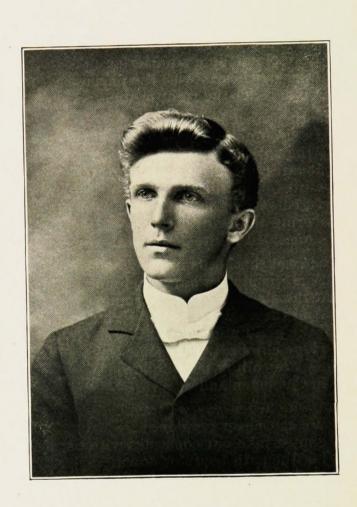
When life in death survives,

And the uninterrupted breath

Inspires a thousand lives.

Were a star quenched on high,
For ages would its light,
Still travelling downward from the sky,
Shine on our mortal sight.

So, when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men."



LEON FORREST LIVERMORE.

BORN FEBRUARY 19, 1879. DIED JUNE 6, 1899.

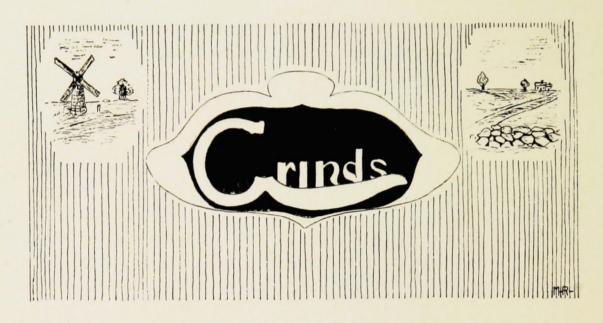
"Down from the lofty mountains,
Over the deep blue sea,
Comes the voice of duty
Calling to you and me.
Visions are flitting by us,
Like clouds in a summer sky,
Filling our hearts with the purpose
To dare for the right or die.

Another voice is calling
In siren notes so sweet;
To the path of indulgence
It lures our faltering feet;
Pictures its blithesome beauty
In colors bright and gay,
Covering the many pitfalls
Concealed in the downward way.

The road that leads up may be thorny,
And 'tis always hard to climb,
But the air is clear and bracing,
And the view from the heights sublime.
All the great and good before us
Have climbed its toilsome way;
They are calling us to follow;
Let us listen and obey.

But whichever way we travel
We can never go alone;
We must take our comrades with us,
Let the path be up or down.
And at last when called for judgment,
We may be required to say
How our friends who started with us
Were allured to go astray.

Let our lives be pure and noble,
Wrought with diligence and love,
While our hearts are close communing
With the Power that rules above.
Thus with slipping, stumbling footsteps,
Up the narrow path we'll go,
Trusting ever in His goodness
To protect us here below."



A STRANGE EPISODE.

That Stranger is a stern, old chump Is scarcely e'er denied, But one day, so the story goes, He had a grin, full wide.

And how it happened, few can tell 'Cept may-be one or two,
And so the object of this tale
Is to enlighten you.

Now Stranger, one cold winter's morn, Found no steam heat in store, And as his room faced to the north, He straightway stamped and swore.

"By cracky, what a thund'rin' mess!
Whatever shall we do?"
Quoth Fostus, Stranger's staid room mate,
"What has got into you?"

At last a happy thought did come Into our dear friend's head; For there upon the floor he spied An oil stove near his bed.

"Go get a match," he cried with glee.
Fost, stepped across the way,
And soon the flames did usher forth
The heat without delay.

But with it came forth smoke galore;
They could not turn the wick;
The room fast filled, they'd scarcely see,
It was so very thick.

In vain they puffed and blew and stamped,
They could not put it out.
"My wind's all gone," poor Fostus cried.
Of this there was no doubt.

"We must get someone," Stranger cried, "Who has more blow than seven Such men as we;" then stepped he forth And pounded one hundred 'leven.

In answer to his summons loud,
The inmates soon strode forth;
With one great gust they put it out
Like cold winds from the north.

But Stranger had a word to say
Concerning their great worth;
And thus he said in tones quite clear,
"You're the greatest blows on earth."

[&]quot;See the polar bear!"

[&]quot;What an adorable pair of monkeys "Fin" and "Cagill" make.

Effie Noyes would like to know whether the clock was slow or the train ahead of time at Foxcroft.

QUOTATIONS.

"The name does not always make the man."—FRED HAMMOND HANSON BOGART.

"While chasing ads. I've worn out all my shoes,
"Till naught is left for me except the blues."—CARGILL.

"And still his tongue ran on;
The more they tried to stop it
The faster did it go,
Until for common men there was no show."—LOVE.

"Men are but children of a longer growth."-J. H. BIXBY.

"The wizard of Mt. Vernon."-O. O. STOVER.

"He's a young thing and cannot leave his mother."-True, '02.

"Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,"
Tommy Judge and his mandolin dear,
He picks and he picks,
He scrapes and he scrapes,
And half crazes all those who live near.

"A dog it is, which has ruined my reputation,
And may Glee Club trips henceforth go to damnation."—ROBINSON, '01.

"Over and over and over again,
The chain it seems without an end."—SELECTIONS BY CHAPEL CHOIR.

"Chaos is come again."-Tolford.

- "What better or properer can we call our own than the riches of our friends."—Closson.
 - "There are conditions which confront us, not theories."-BURGESS.
- "God bless my ladies! Are they all in love? (with me.)"—WHIT-COMB.
 - "Better late than never." CLARK, W. C.
- "I am somewhat dainty in making a resolution, because when I make it, I keep it." (?)—Peck.
 - "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."-SHAFTER.
 - "And there shall be no partings there,
 Nay, scarcely e'en a few stray hairs."—PAGE.
- "I can be obstinate enough with men but women do twist me round their little finger at pleasure."—Perkins.
 - "You make a very good defense,
 But 'twould establish dangerous precedents."—PREXY.
- "All honors are like the plums in our boarding house puddings,—hard to get."—MITCHELL, F. C.
 - "He is not dead; no, only half asleep."—HALL, W. A.
 - "I will go shave, and when my face is fair to see
 You shall then know
 Whether I show my Grecian blood or no."—ROBBINS.
- "Behold my wisdom! I raise a moustache in order that the fair ones may no longer covet my rosy lips."—MARTIN, F. L.

- "Thy hair so bristles with unmanly fears,
 As fields of corn that rise in bearded ears."—JUDGE.
- "His mouth is full, so full he cannot speak,
 And yet he chews and chews from week to week."—CARY.
- "All the great men are dying and I don't feel very well myself."— BENNETT.
 - "Parting with her is such sweet sorrow,
 That I say good night till it be morrow."—John Lurvey.
 - "For stormy limits cannot hold love out."-FAUNCE.
- "He jests at scars who never felt a wound."—STOWELL, who served "through ALL the late war."
- "I," I, I.—CHARLES OMER PORTER, "the heir of all the ages in the foremost ranks of time."
 - "Knowledge may come but wisdom surely lingers."-H. A. Buck.
 - "Here at the quiet limit of the world."-ORONO.
- "Go put your creed into your deed nor speak with double tongue."
 —Holley.
 - "It is better to be little than not at all." MIDGET DYER.
 - "How well they have feathered their nests." —OAK HALL MEN.
- "Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges."—OAK HALL SYMPHONY.
- "I look upon it that he who minds his belly will hardly mind anything else."—Shafter.
 - "Be not wise in thine own conceit."—Dorticos.



THE MAINE MORMON.

(Extracts from the diary of J. Onion Whitcomb.)

Sept. 20. Just returned to college today after a darn fine time at the Lewiston cattle show. Me and Carrie was together all the time. In fact, folks thought we was married. Had our pictures taken together and they are fine. Don't see how I'll get along without her.

Sept. 27. Just got home from Orrington where I saw Ella. Went down to sell some insurance, but met her on the street and forgot all about it. She's looking fine—handsomer than ever. Kinder reckon she's about as slick as they make 'em.

- Sept. 31. Got a letter from Annie today inviting me to Southwest Harbor over Sunday. Darned if I won't go, for I haven't seen a girl for nearly three days.
- Oct. 3. Back from Southwest Harbor today. Had an all-fired good time. Sat up till three A. M. Sunday night, or rather Monday morning. My right arm is very lame today. Can't write very well.
- Oct. 8. Reckon I'll go to Waterville to the Colby game and also see Carrie once more. Darn these cursed girls, anyway, they keep me running all the time. By the way, I'll see Lizzie when I go to Belfast tomorrow. She is a fine girl, so plum full of fun, but as quiet as a mouse. Says she is so fond of a fellow that talks. I always liked Liz for her ability to pick out bright fellows (like me).
- Oct. 11. Just as I thought—Liz was overjoyed to see me, simply fell into my arms. * * * As we sat in the parlor, with the light turned down, along about one o'clock, I says, in melting voice, "Lizzie, dear, don't you think you ought to get your life insured?" In soft, sweet whispers she replied, "Yes, Joey," and right then and there I made the trade (kissed her twenty times, too, by gosh). Talk about your business and pleasure combined!
- Oct. 21. Again I take my pen to write a few lines. The great Colby game is over and we won. Talk about your times. I had a regular old he-one. I never was so excited, at a game, in all my life. I danced up and down and hooted and hollered and when I looked around for Carrie, I couldn't find her. When I reached her side again, she says: "You are a cussed fool, Joe. Catch me coming to any more games with you." Well, that's the way I'm used. I suppose I'll always be some woman's slave.
- Mar. 15. Mislaid this book and have just discovered it. Have done so much since my last entry that I can't write it all. Have got four new girls which with the old ones makes thirteen in all. Hired a boy last week to carry my letters. Have also bought a diamond and am going to shake dice to see which girl gets it. Happy girl, whoever she is, for I go with the diamond.
- Say, I've just got back from Boston and it's a darnation big place. Never saw so many people except at the cattle show. And there wasn't anything going on either. Every time I looked into a window some one would bump into me—ke plunko! There was lots of nice girls on

the street too, and they was all looking at me. I'm so modest it made me blush. One of them stopped me and says with a sweet smile, "Some time since we have met." And I says, (expecting to make a mash on her) "Why yes, do you remember me?" "Let me help you with your baggage," says she, noticing that I had my arms full. I gave her my satchel and pretty quick I lost her and my satchel too. That was pretty tough, for there was three paper collars, some cookies and father's old wallet with ten dollars in it, inside of the satchel.

But she was an all-fired pretty girl, though, such shiny red cheeks, only she smelled of cigarettes; said her brother used lots of 'em. But I had a great old time in Boston, just the same. Now I think of it, I guess I'll copy down here that poem that I wrote the other day, for if I leave it around Perk may see it.

"First it was Carrie who claimed my heart,
And I thought from her I never would part;
Then it was Bess, with her winsome eyes,
Of an azure as deep as the tropic skies;
And next it was Annie, so mild and meek;
I loved her fondly for nearly a week;
Then came Elizabeth's fickle reign,
And after her Mary and Mildred and Jane;
A dozen more for a time held sway,
Sometimes for a month, sometimes for a day;
And yet I'm not married; for, truth to tell,
I could make no choice, I loved all so well."

"Dingley is said to have a great dislike for dogs."

A tale of "love at first sight." Stickney at Ellsworth.

Miss C—— (at Calais).—Why, Mr. Hamlin doesn't waltz at all, he trots."

"Oh, please, Mr. Goodwin, just one more two step, that's a dear." And Willie wilted.

QUESTIONS WHICH ARISE IN THE STUDY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW.

After a brilliant recitation upon the "Law of Domicile" by George Durgan, Prof. Rogers endeavors to explain a few minor points, but is interrupted by hand of Bill Jones.

JONES.—"May I ask a question, professor?"

Prof. Rogers.—"Oh, yes—er, certainly, Mr. Jones."

Jones (with a very wise look on his face).—"A-hem! Suppose now that I am a travelling man and have no particular place which I call home and that in my travels I should stop at a certain hotel, but that while stopping at said hotel I should suddenly be obliged to go away, leaving my trunk, etc., behind. Could that place be called my domicile?"

(Class for the first time, curiously enough, take a keen interest in Jones' question.)

PROF. ROGERS.—"Well—er—er—a—Mr. Jones, that would depend upon whether you were forcibly ejected from the hotel," (suppressed laugh by class) "and were unable to take your goods with you or whether you went away of your own accord, intending to return, thus making the hotel your headquarters as it were."

(All class very much interested.)

BOBBIE ROBBINS asks:—"Did any such thing ever happen, professor?"

Prof. Rogers.—"Well—a—er—a—in answer to your question I can say, yes, people have been forcibly ejected from hotels and cases of domicile have arisen such as Mr. Jones doubtless meant to suggest."

ROBBINS.—"Does that word domicile come from the Latin or the Greek, professor?"

Prof. Rogers.—"Well, now, Mr. Robbins, let me ask you that question. You are studying Greek and Latin, are you not?"

ROBBINS (in great distress looks around the room for a chance to escape but finding none at length answers).—"Er—yes, I am taking Greek but it comes from the Latin, donner, doesn't it?"

(Amid the uproar which follows, Cicero Bennett is heard shouting, "domus! domus!")

PROF. ROGERS.—"Ah! quite right, Mr. Bennett; a very interesting word." (Takes a piece of chalk and very quickly draws a picture(?) upon the board.) "In olden times when there were no bridges people used to go across streams upon the backs of beasts of burden; ox, ox, ox, ford, ford, where they forded the oxen across. Anyone catch my meaning?"

Bennett (in rear of room).—"Napoleon didn't do that way, did he, and didn't Caesar construct the first bridge that was ever built?"

Prof. Rogers.—"Well—er—this was much earlier. Ox, ox, Oxford, isn't it, where they forded the oxen across?"

(Faces of few light up with intelligent look.)

ROBBINS.—"Did they really ride on the backs of oxen in those days?"

PROF. ROGERS.—"Oh, yes; but to return to this word domus. In getting across these streams the back, dos, of the ox was the part which protected them, kept them from getting wet. And again after the oxen were killed, the skins of the backs, dos, of the oxen when thrown over the tent poles served as a protection or home. Thus the home which protected them from the rain came naturally to receive the same name as the back of the ox which protected them from the water while crossing streams, etc. Later on they conceived the idea of having two rooms in their homes and in order to do so they put in a partition, a mu as they called it. And when they had inserted a partition in their homes they thought that they should also insert the word for partition, mu, in the middle of their word for home, dos, so there we have it, domus."

JONES.—"I think that I remember having learned something about that when I was a student in the Lewiston High school, Lewiston, Me."

ROBBINS (paying no attention to Jones' remark).—"I should have thought that those old fellows would have gotten their feet wet when they were riding across the streams on the backs or dosses as they called them, of those oxen."

Prof. Rogers takes advantage of the slight pause which follows to proceed with the lesson.

CHOICE EXTRACTS FROM DIFFERENT AUTHORS.

IN MECHANICS.

PERLEY WALKER, (after a confused demonstration of crank motion) "Some things I forget about as soon as I get them into my head."

Ross.—"Does that hold true for all positions of the crank?"

PADDY, in meeting of Philological Society explains how statues are smuggled out of Greece:

"A great many raisins are exported from Greece and many of the cases are very heavy."

"The raisin is not far to seek.

PEDAGOGY.

PROF. FERNALD to Jones:—"Mr. Jones, you may discuss the subject of education in the United States.

JONES, the innocent.—"Since the reformation, sir?"

Dr. Fernald (in Psychology, explains the remarkable aptness of deaf mutes for learning.)

BARROWS (raises hand).—"I once knew a deaf mute who could talk."

Heard in the Greek class before final exam:

PADDY.—"It is now my painful duty to inform you, gentlemen, that you are approaching your Waterloo, and it won't be my fault if you go down in the dust."

PROF. MUNSON (in Scientific Meeting, explaining why oranges are not raised extensively in Cuba.)—"I presume they find it much easier to raise *cane*."

PROF. ROGERS (in International Law).—"And—er—what are your initials, Mr. Clark?"

SAM (with confused look)—"Oh—A.—S.—I think."

Bobby (in Greek)—"What voice would you have for the dead?"
PADDY—"A silent voice."

PROF. ROGERS, (after calling roll in Int. Law):—"And—a—er—now I would like to call the attention of the class to the fact that there has been a more than usual number of instances of tardiness lately and I wish that this may be avoided in the future as it is very annoying to"

(Just then W. C. Clark walks in.)

ALLIE (with broad grin). "As I was just saying, Mr. Clark, I hope that we may be able to avoid so many instances of tardiness in the"—

(Door now opens and in walks Dingley, breathless.)

ALLIE (smile considerably reduced).—I shall have to repeat for your benefit, Mr. Robinson, what I have just said, viz: That the class must be more prompt at "

(Door again opens and is shut very carefully by Sam Thompson.)
ALLIE (with no smile at all).—I say again once and for all that
there must not be so many instances of tardiness.

DORSEY (in Physics, explaining harmonic motion by diagram upon the board).—"What am I doing now, Mr. Durgin?"

DURGIN—"Drawing straight lines."

DR. FERNALD, in Psychology, asks Dingley to explain how a man should break off a bad habit.

DINGLEY.—"Well, one thing, he never should pass by a saloon.

DORSEY (in Physics).—"When I call the roll you may answer to your names by some letter or letters of the alphabet. Pritham."

PRITHAM.—"N. G." Then he wondered why the class laughed.

IN GEOLOGY.—"Now, Mr. Whitcomb, what is there peculiar about the water in bogs?"

WHIT .- "It is hard to dry out."

CRATHORNE (in Civil Government, after Prof. Rogers' explanation of residence).—Where would you place me, Prof.?"

PROF. ROGERS.—"Do you intend to make your home permanently in Orono, Mr. Crathorne?"

DORSEY (To Prof. Stevens, whom he is assisting in stringing a telephone wire from the Professor's house to a point on the opposite side of the car tracks).—"How shall I run this wire across the trolley wire?"

PROF. STEVENS.—"Why, put it under the trolley wire."
DORSEY.—"But it might interfere with the trolley pole."
PROF. STEVENS.—"Oh."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF CAMPUS (in American History).—"Was Van Buren the most principal politician of his time, Prof?"

PADDY.—"Now, Mr. Whitcomb, if you cannot remember these Greek words, I should advise you to write some of them on your cuff." Joe looks at the sleeves of his coat.

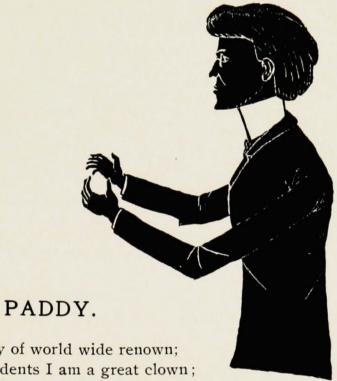
PADDY (after a minute's pause).—"Provided that you wear Cuffs."

PADDY (to Merrill).—"Why, that is just as plain as the nose on your face."

MERRILL (after a few minutes of thought).—"I don't see it." PADDY.—"Well, it's as plain as the nose on my face, then." And then he wondered why all the boys laughed.

BOTTLE (holding recitation in Geology).—"We have numerous examples of peneplains throughout the Pacific slope, of which those located in Florida are the most noted."

MARTIN (in Mechanics).—"We have here a sled we are going to test, over a frictionless, rough surface."



I am Paddy of world wide renown; For my students I am a great clown;

My only laudation, Five pages translation And all the verbs anywhere round.

For Greek sculpture I have great respect, For my lectures the students elect;

I shake out my hands, and, Say, "take notes all you can, With Gardner as supplement text."

With my German I am "right on tap," "This business" is biz while it lasts;

I say for 'lustration

"Your rank is darnation,

At the 'xam. where will you be at?''

My hair, it is as long as a Greek (verb) And it always does look very sleek; One class with great apathy

Learned Και μοι ἀνάβηθι

Though it took them near all of a week.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

(As Sung by the Glee Club.)

There is a professor called "Chipper"
Bailed out the stand pipe with a dipper.
The result of this freak was no lights for a week.
Now they're looking for him with a slipper.

In the class room an elegant bluffer, On the gridiron, no one was tougher. When Colby "came through," he turned the air blue With a "Goll Darn it All," where are you, Puffer?

There is an instructor called "Pink,"
Who to matrimony's quite near the brink.
He's engaged, so 'tis said, to an Orono maid,
And the people don't know what to think.

Some Sophomores, numbering a few,
Thought their course at the college was through.
But kind-hearted "Prex" took his feet off their necks,
Now the barbers have something to do.

ENCORE.

If chapel came but once a year,

How sweet this life would be.

If our stand pipe were full of beer,

How sweet this life would be.

If our co-eds would only squeeze

And wear their bloomers to their knees

And 'xams came only when we please,

How sweet this life would be.

LITTLE HAPPENINGS ON THE MUSICAL CLUB TRIPS.

"With a stein in the cupboard."

"Jim" (to the waitress who has just brought him his pie)—"Hey, hold on there, will this go around again?"

Can "Effie" drink out of a pitcher?

Two of a kind—Stewart and Jones, the heart breakers.

Well, I will.

The three champion sprinters—the Colonel, Dingley and Stewart.

"But old Calais,
But old Calais,
Is noted for its pretty girls."

Everybody had a good time in Caribou, Drinking cold water and eating oyster stew.

No wonder the Houlton people "necked" when old "Farm Hand" made his "debut" as a soloist.

An Unknown Female, or what happened to Chandler at the Island City House.

"Well, boys, is it bed or not?

Pipe down, there, pipe down."

TEMPERANCE ORATOR IN CARIBOU.

"I am proud tonight to say that I am a member of the W. C. T. U. (audible snickers from Otis and "Fin Webb). * * * * Where is the shoes and stockings for the little ones? Where is his bedstead? Where is his Sunday trousers and his cook stove?" (dramatic pause and then very impressively) "He has swallowed them." (Great excitement during which Jim falls off his chair.)

TALES FROM MT. VERNON.

In the land of the University of Maine there is a small province called Mt. Vernon. The settlement of the province is peculiar, one end being devoted to men, the other to women, in true Shaker fashion. But the men and women are not Shakers, no, indeed! The neutral space between these two settlements is occupied by a stern matron, and woe unto the unlucky wight caught crossing the line of demarkation.

The first impression one receives is of the dignified character of the government and the old-fashioned quietness of the place,—but appearances are deceitful. Far be it from me to hint that witches, fairies, or evil spirits still haunt the earth or in any way affect the destinies of man. For myself, I am not superstitious, and ever laugh to scorn the tales of witches' carnivals, of ghosts, or of evil spirits that, like cats, creep, creep, creep, till springing on their victims they overpower them. Such tales are foolish, worthy only of babbling old women. Yet all must admit that some of the occurrences in this house seem almost supernatural. Strange noises are heard at all hours of day or night—rappings and knockings, screeching and laughter. The steam pipes will rattle and clink, giving a regular code of signals. Lights are seen burning at all hours and strange figures move along the corridors.

But if the spiritual side is well represented, so also is the material. All sorts and conditions of humanity are here. Delicacy will prevent me from exposing all their weaknesses to a cruel world, but it may not be amiss to give a few of their characteristics here.

One would be in the house but a short time before observing that Geneva and Mrs. Sands are always late to the table. He would notice Amy's preference for *small* people, freshmen, sophomores and faculty, she likes them all. Adah is noisy, Estelle has opinions, Genevieve is pert, and Lida—she is "innocence abroad."

There is in this house one man who can be depended upon. In fair and foul weather Pink carries the mail. Charles and "Uppy"

remind one of the "Heavenly Twins." Murray is noted for his nocturnal concerts (no encores after midnight), Dorse is subject to Fitz—Rogers is a benedict and Archie hopes to be.

The baby of the house is "Cy" Crockett. He is a precocious youngster and a general favorite. Of late, however, his face has reminded us of the poem beginning:

"The melancholy days have come."

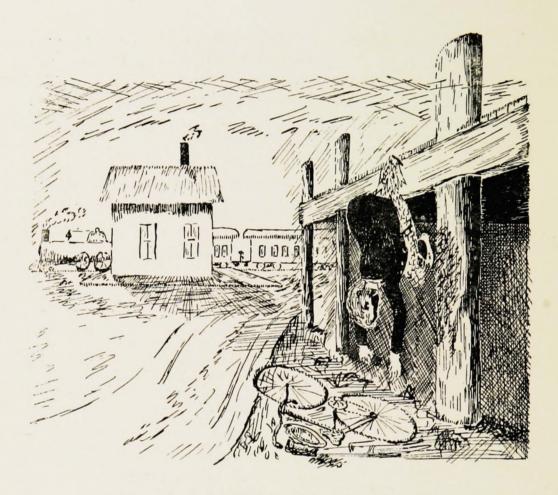
Stover and "Siden" are shy, while Small has a good disposition—and divided affections. Downstairs are Professor and Mrs. Nichols, who cheerfully lend themselves and their piano on all occasions. Last but not least are the day students. Little can be said of them, except that, in cases of mischief, it is the matron's opinion that not "Sapolio," but the day students did it. Why she should think thus is a psychological problem.

Those who have lived in the house this year will take with them the memory of many good times, but probably nothing will be so firmly fixed in the minds of some as the night of the meteoric shower, and the evening we planned to dance and didn't. We don't discuss these things with strangers. Their memory is sacred. We can all tell, however, of the dancing school, of the chafing-dish and fudge parties, and most of us will not forget Miss Burrows, her reading and her laughter. Yet, after all, to the feminine part of the house, the most lasting impression will be of the matron's expression—and inflection—as, coming on us unawares, she exclaims: Young Ladies!!!

AT ISLAND FALLS.

WAITRESS (to Byron, snappishly).—"What'll you have?"
Byron (calmly).—"A little cold doughnut and an apple on the side, please."

Stuart agreed to furnish the lemons for a young lady to make Russian tea. It was very late and all the stores were closed. It was funny to see his look when she innocently asked, "Why, how did you get them at this time of night?" What could he say?



A TALE OF WOE.

Hal says that he was hurrying to catch the train at Bucksport, when that awful nail materially impeded his progress and incidentally ruined Freddie's bicycle pants; but we are more inclined to believe that it was Her papa's dog that did the damage.

At all events, it was a forlorn looking Sophomore who came wandering home the Monday morning after that memorable trip to Searsport, wrapped up in Tommy Buck's overcoat.

"I had to borrow that overcoat," said Hal, "because the girls in the train 'rubbered' me."

Wonder why?

QUELA DE QUILUS.

The editors had a kettle
In which old 1901,
Collectively and individually,
Was to be boiled till it was done.

They got along quite finely, Until some thirty-three Had been taken from the kettle, Then they gave the job to me.

And, I'll bet my bottom dollar
That there are some that are quite tough,
And that it will take a lot of boiling
To "roast" them all enough.

The first was C. W. Bartlett, And when he began to beg, I said I'd let him off easy, If he'd stop pulling Perley's leg.

W. H. Bennett, the boy orator, Was the next one in the row. 'Tis said, he is the modern prototype Of the famous Cicero.

'Tis Captain Cobb that turns up now; And much fame did he win, When he became the hero, Of the famous ram "Katahdin."

Now, Miss Hamlin and Fitzgerald, Both are pretty in their way; But that ought not to be To lead the faculty astray. Well, here is "Spud" Hoyt (Long Bixby must be round).
Well, "Spud," how about that cat,
Which in bed you found?

Yes, Long Bixby is the next; You see they make a pair. 'Tis said that we have different weather Than "Long John" enjoys up there.

There's quite a commotion now, But soon, out Percy Keller comes. He can give anyone lessons In sampling chewing gums.

Messrs. Leonard and Lowell Now forward gaily prance. I don't wonder at their spryness, For they have lately learned to dance.

Now, comes Libby, "Sporty Babe;" A rather sporty name, But, really, 'tween you and me, It's not a bit too tame.

Next, B. C. Martin, telegraph operator, This message took one day: "You can't read more than a mule;" And answered it "O. K."

Now, here's C. A. Stilphen, Built a baby jumper, so they say; Never mind, Charlie, such experience May be valuable, some day.

And the last one from the kettle Used to let "O" stand for mystery. That's past now. His whole name Is Oscar Merrill Bixby.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

WANTED—A bid from a frat. Address SAWED SHORT LOW.

Wanted-By everybody-A chance to roast Joe Whitcomb.

WANTED—A mileage to carry me to Dyer Brook. Address DAFT HEADED PERKINS.

FOUND-A few hairs on my head.-ARTIE BROWN.

WANTED—A new brand of hair restorer. A good chance for the right party. Inquire, "STICK," 303 Oak Hall.

Lost—All hope of passing exams this term. Any information concerning these lost articles from the professors will be most gratefully received by Effie Noves.

Wanted—A new assistant; Siden don't suit me. A Klondike for the right party. Inquire JIMMY STEVENS.

FOR SALE—One pint of Love's Patent Tongue Lubricator for sale cheap; warranted to lubricate the most obstinate lingual appendage.

LOST—A package of old class assessments; very valuable. If finder will please leave same at my office he will be amply rewarded as soon as there is any money in the treasury.—CLARENCE WARNER STOWELL, Treasurer of 1900.

Wanted—To know how Jack Horner is doing on those four dozen packages of horse powders that he bought.

Wanted—Information which may lead to a knowledge of the methods employed by the co-ed from Aroostook to keep her hands warm this winter.

Wanted—Having lately heard that the "hairs of the head are numbered," I will pay liberally for information which will show me where to find the back numbers.—OLIVER STOVER.

Wanted—Situation as coachman in a family having a good-looking, seventeen-year-old daughter, by a young man of education. Understands use of "horses." References given. None required. After June thirteenth, address Effic Noves.

Wanted—Gentlemen correspondents, by young ladies of poetic turn of mind, 16 and 17 years old, very beautiful. Professors and instructors preferred. We are said to be perfectly irresistible. Address, inclosing photo, Miss K—w—s and Miss B—l—d, Mt. Vernon House.

STORY OF OUR "BUG."

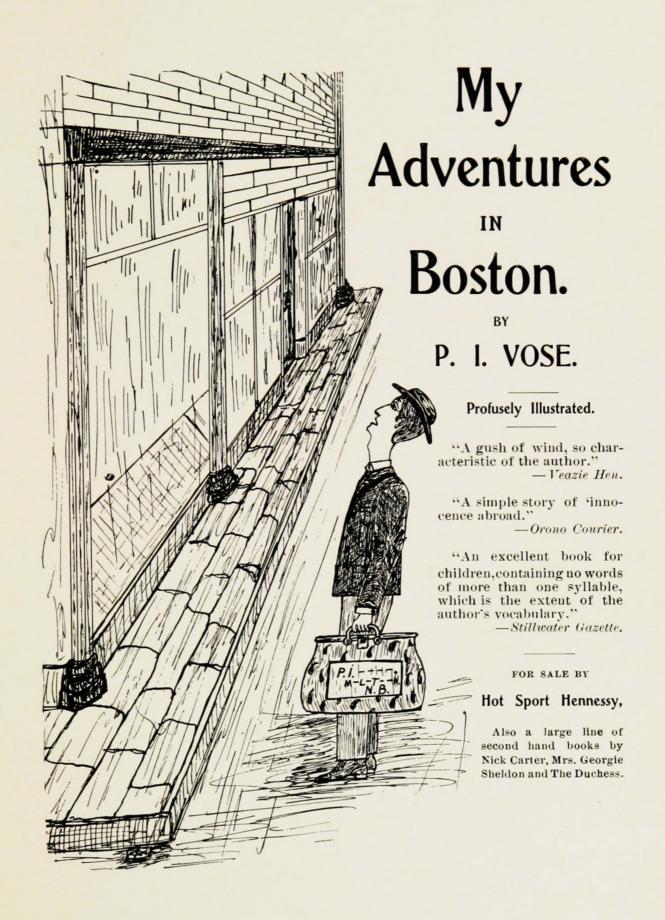
(ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT.)

There is a young student named Bug,
Who has a peculiar shaped mug;
Each night just at dark,
He goes out on a lark,
And never a bit does he plug.

(EDITION REVISED - TWO YEARS LATER.)

There is a bold Senior named Bug,
And a Bangor girl he would —

He a chafing dish bought
For the girl, whom he thought
With creamed oysters would fill his old mug.
Oh, sure!



CHIPPIE AND THE STAND-PIPE.

Long ago the ancient fathers Of the college on the river That the people called Stillwater, Looked afar into the future, Saw the danger of their children If the water power should fail them. So they spent their beads of wampum; Built a stand-pipe wide and lofty; Filled it full of sparkling water To be used when water famine Threatened death to all the people. So the stand-pipe always watchful, Like a soldier at the out-post, Guarded well the thoughtless tribesmen From the danger of going thirsty; From the risk of drinking liquors, That were sold down in the village. But a brave high in the council, Who was known as Chippie Munson, Who was guardian of the puddle That disgraced the lovely campus, Saw the water in the mud hole (That was known as Chippie's Frog-pond), Dry away until the bottom, Reeking, smelling, slimy always, Thrust itself into the sunlight. Loud the frogs and other creatures Wailed and moaned and called for Chippie; Called upon the man who raised them; Called for water which would hide them From the gaze of health inspectors. Far away down in the village,

Chippie heard the doleful crying. Rose he from his drowsy slumbers, Caught a car and coming quickly, Reached the bank and saw the reptiles Wiggling on the muddy bottom. Throbbed his tender heart in pity, While he beat his chest in anguish, Thus to see his pets in trouble. "Can it be," he shouted loudly, "Can it be that we would have it, That these creatures thus should suffer While my brethren have in plenty, All the comforts they may ask for? Lo, I'll call upon the stand-pipe, And we'll fill the pond to-morrow." But the stand-pipe grumbled at it; Said its water was for drinking, For the use of human beings, Not to fill a muddy hollow. Chippie clenched his fist and answered, "What are humans to these creatures? Shall men drink while these go thirsty?" On the morrow rose he early, Called two men, who armed with wrenches, Turned the valve and let the water From the stand-pipe to the mud-hole. Gushing, sparkling, from its prison Rushed the water down the gully Till the pipe stood sad and empty. But the slimy snakes and reptiles Stopped their crying and their murmurs, Burrowed down into the bottom, And in blissful joy they wiggled In and out the oozing mixture. On the morning that this happened, Something broke and stopped the engines, Kept the water from the campus.

So the people did without it,
Went unwashed, and gathered rain-drops,
That their throats should not be thirsty.
Many days the engines rested
While the people moaned and grumbled,
Swore at Chippie, cussed him roundly,
Drove him frantic with their howlings.
Just in time the engines started,
Or his tribesmen would have taken
From the hole upon the campus
All the water from the reptiles.
Then would Chippie's heart have broken,
And his body thinner grown.

N. B.—At this point the writer tried to picture in his mind the last line, but the strain was too much. When he came to, The Prism had gone to press and the legend is thus left unfinished.



Who is that man?

That is Prof. Jackman.

Do those dogs belong to him?

They do. He has decided to breed dogs for a living.

Will he conduct the business very extensively?

He will. He already has five puppy dogs.

Where are his kennels?

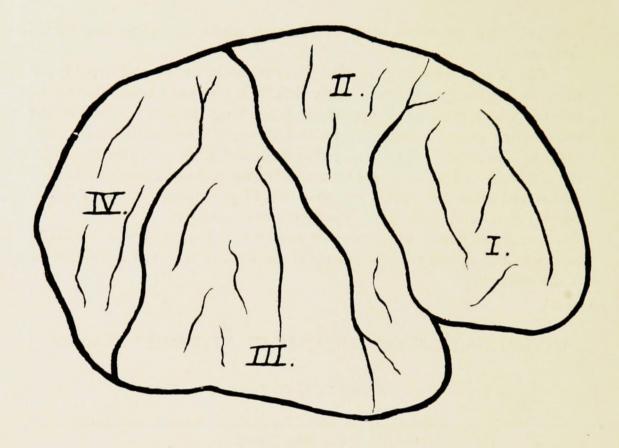
He has but one kennel. That is the soap-box which you see him carrying under his arm.

Where is Prof. Jackman going?

He is going up to the college. He gives his puppy dogs a free ride between Orono and the college four times a day.

TO THE KAPPA BOYS.

They have brown hair soft and wavy
And I think their eyes are grey,
But whate'er may be their color,
Often do they look this way.
But let them stare,
We do not care;
We will not go away.
Young men who live across the field
Should look the other way.



Not many years ago there came to the University of Maine a young man, who was to engage in teaching Sophomores the mysteries of Physics. So quiet and unassuming were his manners that he attracted no more notice from the students than had numerous other "Jimmies devils" who had preceded him. But this young man was destined to make a wonderful discovery. And this was how it happened.

In the days when Perk and Shorty Lombard were Seniors, the Freshman class contained an individual who had a very peculiar brain.

Now you must remember that the normal brain is so situated that it is not easily seen by the naked eye and you must also bear in mind the fact that this boy did *not* have a *normal* brain.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, all soon realized that, and the oft tried and heretofore successful remedies were tried and tried again but without success. Neither H₂ O, H₂ S or Ca(1)₂ (downs) availed.

Now it is that our tutor sees a chance to make himself famous and this is how he does it. He hires a few tried and trusty Sophomores to "swipe" this freshman on a dark, rainy night and bring him to his laboratory.

The X ray apparatus is ready for its work, but lo and behold! the brain of this treshman is so shallow that he is no sooner brought into the room in which the X ray apparatus is working than the lights in the room turn a greenish tint. "Just as I thought!" exclaimed our tutor, "Bring him here." The head of the freshman is brought directly under the influence of the rays, and instead of the previous light greenish tint, which had filled the room, we now behold the deeper hue of the proverbial grass and smell the "fresh" odors of spring.

Long and painstaking were the researches of our scientist. Finally he draws the sketch which appears at the head of this article and below it the following:

INVESTIGATION OF THE CASE OF "TOMMIE" TUCKER.

RESULTS OBTAINED.

I. { Contains peculiar fresh, effervescent substance, resembling Seidlitz Powders.}

II. { This section much puffed up and inflated, contains substance known as murcuric sulpho-cyanate H_g (C N S)₂

III.—Sawdust.

IV. { Seems to contain no stable substance; abundant evidence of several gases however.}

NOTE. It is my opinion that an abundant application of Na. Cl. would have a beneficial effect upon this subject.

Dorsey.

THEY SAY: - That Gussie Mitchell tries to be "one of the boys."

That P. Walker can talk two hours without making any impression on a phonograph.

THE "AROOSTOOK BLAZE,"

He came a simple Freshman,
From Aroostook far away;
And in his Freshman year he plugged,
And never thought of play.

But, when a Soph he found he was,
This zeal all petered out.
Now, with the gloves he roams the hall
To scrap, without a doubt.

But that his pugilistic paws
Are skilled in the manly art
To feint and punt, and give and take,
And make the blood to start.

You never watched him? Well, you ought
To see that critter try
To mop another on the chop,
And get it in the eye.

Or, perhaps, he tried an upper cut, With all his might and main, And finds his own proboscis Can supply much ruddy stain.

He came from where "peteters" grow;
At least, that's what he says;
But you'd not think so if you'd heard
Of his great literary lays.

The most wonderful productions
Evolved from mind of boys;
Completely lacking in eloquence,
But well supplied with noise.

Just let him get his wheels ago, A running on a line, And he surely will remind you Of a comic valentine. Don Quixote and the circus clowns Are all outdone by "Blaze;" And his stage antics are authority For twentieth century days.

'Tis rather hard to prophesy
Of one so very odd,
Whether he's to be a lawyer,
Or is going to carry the hod.

But if he keeps on as he's begun,
'Tis safe to bet a peck (of peteters)
That before he 'mounts to anything,
He'll break his blooming neck.

A CHAPTER ON JONES.

Woefully Green Jones is a truly ambitious sort of a fellow. He went up and tried for the Glee Club and made it right off. He scored a great hit with his voice down in Washington County and received many compliments. One of the young ladies told him he sang like a shingle mill. We beg to disagree with her, for Jones' voice has more volume and when his upper register is closed is mellower than any shingle mill we ever heard. Jones said he had a hot time down in Washington County and vowed he'd get down there again this summer. Acting on a slight suggestion of Windy Jag Burgess, Jones wrote a short time ago to Mr. Dowst, the whole-souled general manager of the Washington County Railroad, as follows:

ORONO, MAINE, March 1, 1900.

H. F. Dowst, V. P. & G. M., S. L. R. R., CALAIS:

Dear Sir—Do you desire an employe on your charming road? I do not know what it is to be an employe, but I pant to be one now.

Of course I am ignorant of the duties of an employe, but I have always been a warm friend of your road and rejoiced in its success. How are your folks?

Yours truly,

W. G. JONES.

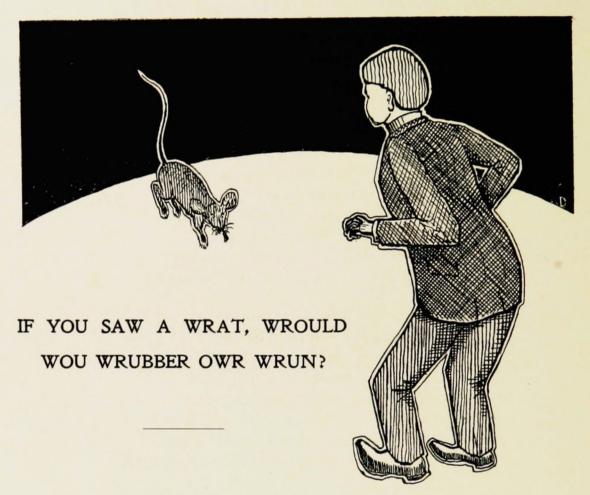
A few days after Jones received the following from General Manager Dowst, printed on a purple typewriter:

CALAIS, March 3, 1900.

W. G. JONES, ORONO, ME: Sir—My folks are quite well.

Yours truly,

H. F. Dowst.



"If you saw a wrat, wrould wou wrubber owr wrun?"
This question has been asked of every one
By the only man with a gift to inquire,
Viz:—Benjamin Franklin Faunce, Esquire.

It seems,—'tis this way the story goes,
And we must take his word for he only knows,—
That the Hon. Ben, without predesign,
While returning from a visit to 49,
Espied a great creature of minimum size,
That seen through the Hon. Ben's sharp eyes,
Assumed the dimensions common for rats,
Although fast growing to those for cats.

It is not of the fright that this imposed,
Nor the projected height that his hair arose;
But, rather to find what the Hon. Ben
Should do if it should occur again,—
That has caused us to help in his tedious inquires
To find the answer he so much desires.
Should the Hon. Ben then and there make a stand,
And rubber that rat to beat the band?
While the rat rubbers back in greatest glee,
Highly enjoying the novelty.
Or, must the Hon. Ben, so short and stout,
At once put himself in complete rout?
While the rat calmly murmurs in dismay,
"Apparently, I am monarch of all I survey."

After going everywhere, far and wide, We returned to the origin to decide If the Hon. Ben, by some accident, Might not have established a precedent.

"What did you do," we asked him fair,

"When the rat you saw that sat on the stair?"

"I have wrealy fourgot what I wrealy done;
But, I wrather wremember I wrubbered and wrun."

DICUNT:

That Webb thinks that he can guide the base-ball team through Boston.

That Dingley thought that he cut ice in Calais,

That Wellman evaded the Sophs.

That Vose took Boston by storm.

That Flab is at last through Mechanics.

That Pink pays board in the village.

That Ned Davis is still in the Junior class.

FACULTY MEETING.

(AS CAUGHT BY A PHONOGRAPH AND KINETISCOPE.)

And it came to pass that Prex, "the Great," did assemble with his scribes at the temple in Coburnus Hallum.

And when "the Great" had ascended to the throne and the scribes had gathered around the bar of justice, the "Dux femnia facta" did decipher the cryptology from the parchment. There being no criticisms, except a few typographical corrections offered by Honey "the Simple," the great seal was affixed and the document was filed away in the secret archives in the great vaults.

And it did happen that "the Great" did read a communication from Effie, "the Jockey," which was as follows:

To Prex "The Great" AND HIS SCRIBES:—

I, Effie, "the Jockey," do humbly beseech thee to grant this my sole request, viz., that I be delivered from the snares and grievances of "Tooth-pick" Babb. I did not ride into his recitation and I am falsely accused by said "Tooth-pick" Babb.

Prex, "the Great," saith: "What shall we do with this supplication?"

Now "Me and Atwater" arose and spake thus: "O, Mighty Prex! why not let the young man find favor in thine eyes? I pray thee forgive the trespass of this young, innocent soul."

And when he did sit down, Allie, "the Pretor," arose and spake: "Go! I pray you! prepare ye, and know and see his place where his haunt is and who hath seen him there; for it is told me that he groometh horses in great numbers."

And it came to pass that Prex, "the Great," did dispatch Oliver, and he was an hairy beast. In the meantime the council did proceed to have a fifteen-minute talk-around. Forthwith Cyrenius Magnus masticates a huge piece of the Sow's ear. Jimmie did ply jokes to the "Old Nick," and he was sorely vexed. And Paddy, "the Myth," did

move his lips and wax eloquent on the "Reformation of the Laws of Our Realm."

In the meantime, Oliver, "the Black," soared away on the gentle zephyrs, which shrieked around his hairy face. He sought Effie in his abode, but "the Jockey" had departed for his afternoon ride. And Oliver did return to the council just as "Me and Atwater" and Allie were having a true *modern* fistic contest.

And Prex said: "Behold! the messenger returneth." Oliver saith, "I sought Effie in his abode but he has departed on a drive."

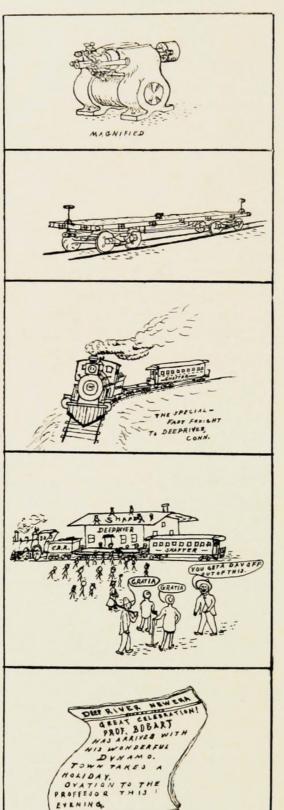
"The Great" did then beg for peace among the scribes. After it had been obtained, Janie, "the Red," arose and spake unto the council: "O scribes! Hark ye! Hold I in my hand the supplication of 'one Finius Webb, praying that he may be passed in Physics, having attained a rank of $69\frac{98}{100}$." Jimmie, "the Joker," did then wail and gnash his teeth whilst the faces of the council were distorted with laughter.

Being no further communication from Janie "the Red," "Me and Atwater," maker of the rules, arose, and adjusting his monocle and speaking thus he translated from the parchment:—"No petitions from the students shall be presented except through Prex "the Great."

Then spake Karl "the Latin":—"I hope that Prex 'the Great' will not be discomforted by this." When the council awoke from the tumultuous laughter that followed, it found "Me and Atwater" and Honey "the Simple" clinched in deadly combat. Above the din and confusion arose the cry in a stentorian voice: "You would accuse (biff) me of using poor (biff) grammar. The omission of that comma was only a typographical error."

And Allie, "the Pretor" rushing to Honey "the Simple's" rescue laid hold on "Me and Atwater" and cast him into a bottomless pit (which is the famous calorimeter,) and shut him up and set a seal upon him that he should not deceive the inhabitants of the realm hereafter. And Prex arose and saith: "We are in danger to be called in question for this day's uproar, there being no cause whereby we may give an account of this tumult." And when he had thus spoken he dismissed the assembly.

THE DYNAMO THAT SHAFTER BUILT.



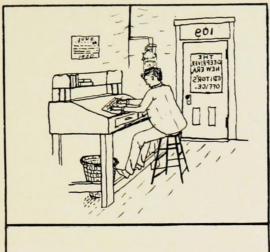
This is the dynamo that "Shafter" built.

This is the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.

This is the train that drew the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.

This is the crowd that met the train that drew the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.

This is the paper that told of the crowd that met the train that drew the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.



This is the editor so bright who wrote for the paper that told of the crowd that met the train that drew the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.



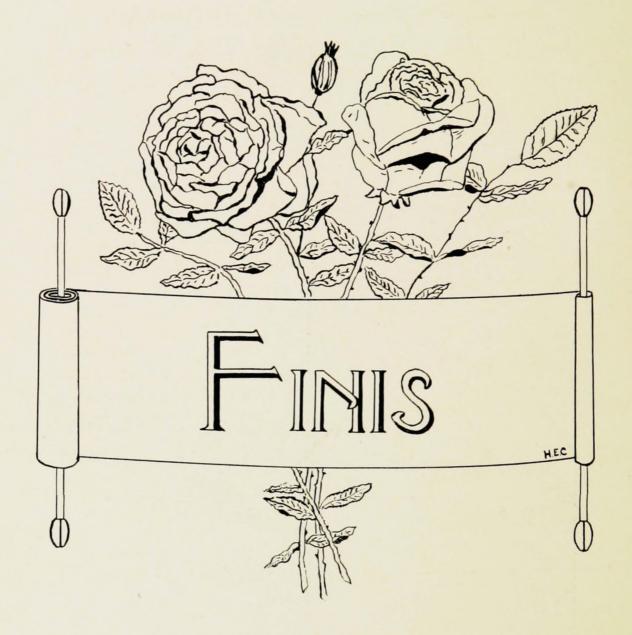
This is the boy who liked to fight who helped the editor so bright who wrote for the paper that told of the crowd that met the train that drew the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.



This is the ink as black as night that was hurled at the boy who liked to fight who helped the editor so bright who wrote for the paper that told of the crowd that met the train that drew the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.



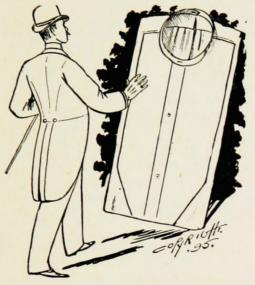
This is the soap so pure and white that removed the ink as black as night that was hurled at the boy who liked to fight who helped the editor so bright who wrote for the paper that told of the crowd that met the train that drew the car that carried the dynamo that "Shafter" built.





INDEX TO ADVERTISERS.

Adams, C. E xvii	Heath, Photographer	. xxxvii
Allen Co., Arthur xli	Heath, D. C. & Co	. xxvii
Andrews, M. H xx	Hellenbrand, W. E. & Co	
Atkinson Furnishing Co v	Hinds & Noble	
Bayard, C. H xliv	Hooper, J. W	. xlix
Bangor & Aroostook R. R lxii	Home Architectural Co	
Bangor Phonograph Co xx	Hughes & Son,	
Bangor Savings Bank lii	Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.	. xlii
Bean, O. Crosby lxi	Joy, Ira H	. xliv
Betters & Goodnow xxiii	Keuffel & Esser Co	. xii
Bishop, J. & Co ii	Knowles, O. F. & Co	
Boston Dye House xl	Landers, F. A	
Boyd, J. C. & Co xxxv	Lane, J. N. V	
Bragg, N. H. & Sons lvi	Lansil, Geo	
Bragg, Cummings & Co lxiii	Leveille Bros	
Bridge Teachers' Agencies xxxv	Little Giant Lunch Room	
Burnham, H. N xv	Lowell, Geo. F	
Campbell, E. A lx	Lufkin, G. E.	
Chalmers, Photographer lvi	Lyford & Woodward	
Chalmers, C. L. & Co., Bicycles . lx	Marsh, A. F	
Chandler & Co xlviii	Miller & Webster	
Cochrane Chemical Co vi	Mitchell & Thissell	
Cotrell & Leonard ii	Murphy, Thos.	
Connors, John vii	Park, F. C.	
Cousins, Geo. C., Cousins' Hotel . xxxix	Partridge, Athletic Goods	
	Penobscot Exchange	
Currier, L. B xvi Clark, John T. & Co xl	Penobscot Savings Bank	
	Perkins, the Shoe man	vvii
Delano, S. S., Orono Ex. Hotel . xxvi	Pfaff, Adolf	viii
Derby, J. C xl	Pullen & Co	
De Wolfe, Fiske & Co x	Porter Ins. Co	
Dietzgen Co., Eugene xxiii	Ramsdell & Halloran	
Dillingham, Chas. A vii	Rand Drill Co	
Dillingham, E. F viii		
Dole, C. E iii Dugan, P. T liv	Rice & Miller	
	Robinson, James A. & Son	
Dugie, W. J xlviii	Sekenger, Adam	. IV
Dunning, R. B. & Co xliv	Smyth, F. G	1
Durgin, A. J x	Spencer, L	
Earle, W. H vi	Star Printing Co	
Eimer & Amend lxi	Stickney & Babcock	Liv
Electric Co., Shelby xxxvii	Suffolk Engraving Co	
Estabrook's Sons, G. G XXvii	Standard Clothing Co	
Eastern Trust & Banking Co xxxix	Tabor, Thomas T	. XIVIII
Fickett, O. A	Teachers' Co-operative Assoc.	
First National Bank xviii	Teachers' Exchange	
Fisk Teachers' Agencies Xlvii	University of Maine	
Fitzgerald xlvi	Union Iron Works	
Folsom & Co lxiv	Union Steam Laundry	
Fox & Adams Xliii	Walton, F. H. & Co	
Frost & Adams xliii	Weld, G. G	
Gerrity & Co., J. F xxiv	Weferling	
Gibbons, Larry xix	White Albert	
Globe Steam Laundry xiv	Wood, John K	· XX
Glass & Co., C. H lviii	Worthley, N. T., Jr	. XVI
Gorham, W. H xxix	Wright & Ditson	
Gray, Geo. A xviii	Wright, Kay & Co	. XXXV



Always at the Front

With the Latest and Most Exclusive Styles in Men's Wear.

THIS SEASON'S OFFERINGS OF

Fine Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Now ready for your inspection.

ELEGANT LINE OF

SUITS and TOP-COATS of our own Manufacture.

This Label under guarantees it corticular.

ROBINSON

BANGOR, ME.

the collar of a coat rect in every par-

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Under this head you will find the newest things in Fancy Shirts, Dress Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Collars and Cuffs, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Neck Wear Fashions

are changing and we are always in touch with the latest metropolitan styles, as our buyer is in the New York market every month, and as fast as anything new comes out we are sure to have it.

Custom Tailoring Department.

The latest novelties in Foreign and Domestic Woolens for made-to-order work.

UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY.

10 Per Cent. Discount to Students



JAMES A. ROBINSON & SON.,

Wheelwright & Clark's Block, BANGOR, MAINE.

May 2. Cicero Bennett calls down Perk, and incidentally calls up the shades of John Stuart Mills. Perk feels his defeat keenly.

Intercollegiate Bareau of Reademic Costame.



Cotrell & Leonard,

472-4-6-8 Broadway. Albany, & & & New York.

MAKERS OF THE

Caps, Bowns and Boods

TO THE

American Colleges and Universities,

Including Univ. of Maine, Colby, Bates, Harvard, Boston Univ., Tufts College, Princeton, Univ. of Chicago, Univ. of Michigan, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, and the others.

Class Contracts

A Specialty.

Rich Silk Gowns for the
Pulpit and the Bench.

Established 1842.

J. BISHOP & GO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Hammered Platinum Ware

Of All Kinds, Guaranteed Free of Blisters or Flaws.

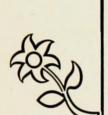
All Articles of Platinum Remade or Repaired at Reasonable Rates and Guaranteed.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND PRICES.

SUGARTOWN,

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE OTTO GAS ENGINE



EVERYTHING IN

GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

BUILDINGS FITTED



WITH



GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS,
SPEAKING TUBES, BELLS,



Etc., Etc.

CHARLES E. DOLE,

23 Hammond Street, - - Bangor, Maine.

Removed to 18 Central Street, opposite Blake, Barrows & Brown.
TELEPHONE 4-2.

Oct. 6. Tolford admits a new room-mate.

Oct. 9. Board of Health visits Tolford. Result-another hoeing out.

WRIGHT & DITSON,



Uniforms, Shoes and Other Supplies are

the Best.

Leading Base Ball Outfitters

WRIGHT & DITSON'S

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE BALL

is specially adapted for school and college matches, \$1.25

Wright &	Ditson's	Le	eagu	ıe	Bal	١,					\$1.00
Wright &	Ditson's	s Le	eagu	ıe	Bats	s,					.75
are finel	y balanced	, the	roug	hly	seaso	ned	and	are h	ard	drive	ers.
League Ba	at, .										.75
College Ba	ats,										.50
Amateur	Bats,										.25
Special Co	ollogo C	2+0	hor	c' r	11:+1	Ext	ra	Lar	ge,		7.00
Special Co	onege C	alc	ner	5 1	viit	Ord	dina	ary	Siz	e,	5.00
Best Base											4.00
Best Field	ler's Glo	ve,									2.50

Send for Catalogue containing Price List of Golf, Tennis, Foot Ball and General Athletic Goods.

WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

The TEACHERS' EXCHANGE

OF BOSTON,

258 Washington Street.

Telephone.

Recommends Teachers, Tutors and Schools. Correspondence Invited



Living Rooms, Homes and Hotels.

Exit hard times, enter prosperity and plenty.

The change from the dull, colorless hard times to the bright, sparkling better ones, affects the home. Colors, weights and styles of domestic adorument are as vital in their claims upon your attention as those of personal ornamentation.

The Atkinson Big White Store is Ready

to supply everything the times or season may suggest, at Atkinson prices, which always means a saving of from 15 to 50%.

Whether You Want

to furnish a modest cottage on a hillside, or a villa in a valley, or a home on the beach or a little or big hotel, come here. Hundreds of ornamental utilities and economies for the parlor, sitting room, bedroom or kitchen.

We do business both on the cash and credit system, are under the control of a mammoth cooperation, our expenses are light, we buy for cash and get big discounts, hence our low prices.

CATALOGUES CHEERFULLY MAILED

ATKINSON FURNISHING CO.,

F. L. STEWART, H. L. BASS, FRANK CAHILL, BANGOR, ME.

Dec. 10. Board of Health decides that Tolford's room is over-crowded. Result— Several room-mates leave him.

If You Would Make A Good Impression

A CLEAR, CLEAN, EVERLASTING IMPRESSION,

USE EARLE'S

RUBBER STAMPS

or STEEL STAMPS

on metal and similar hard, smooth surfaces.

W. H. EARLE, Mfr.,

107 EXCHANGE STREET,
BANGOR, MAINE.

Cochrane Chemical Co.,

55 Kilby Street, Boston,

MANUFACTURERS OF

OIL VITRIOL,
MURIATIC ACID,
NITRIC ACID,
ACETIC ACID,
AQUA FORTIS,
TIN CRYSTALS,
MURIATE TIN,
AQUA AMMONIA,
SULPHATE AMMONIA,
EXTRACT INDIGO,
GLAUBER'S SALT,

SULPHATE SODA,
BISULPHITE SODA,
ALUM,
POROUS ALUM,
SULPHATE ALUMINA,
CHLORIDE ALUMINA,
IRON LIQUORS,
NITRATE IRON,
NITRATE COPPER,
STANNATE SODA

AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

Business founded in 1849.

Works at EVERETT, MASS.

Dec. 11. Weary Davis visits Oldtown.

Dec. 13. Shorty Dinsmore goes to Dover. Women.





One of the Largest and Finest Assortments of

Men's Shoes

to be found in the city. They are

Spring . Styles.

We have them in Calf, Box Calf, Russia Calf, Patent Calf and Vici Kid. They are the famous "ELITE" and "HUMANIC" lines. For style and durability they cannot be beat.

Sold exclusively in Bangor by



Call and see our line before purchasing.
Special discount to students. Our line at the college store.



CHAS. A. DILLINGHAM

154 Exchange Street,

Bangor, Me.

TELEPHONE 56-II.

THE NEW STYLES,

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Tailor=Made Clothing....

HATEVER your clothing needs may be this spring, we would like a

Miller & Webster Clothing Company,

Successor to DAVID BUGBEE & CO.

BOOKSELLER * *

AND & & & &

STATIONER, 🧈 🔊

BOOK BINDER

AND & & & & &

BLANK BOOK &

MANUFACTURER



Room Paper.

Sterling Silver Ware and Novelties Fine Fancy Goods.

Engraved Visiting Cards, Wedding Stationery a Specialty.

BANGOR, MAINE.

13 Hammond St.

Dec. 17. H. Leathers organizes the Oak Hall symphony.

Dec. 19. Joe pulls Paddy's leg.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Has the Name of

Hughes & Son

on the very top line. This is a fact that cannot be disputed in the face of the thousands to whom this instrument has grown very dear by years of faithful service.

Fact is, YOU may search through the piano markets of the world without finding another piano of equal merit at the price we ask for the "Hughes & Son."

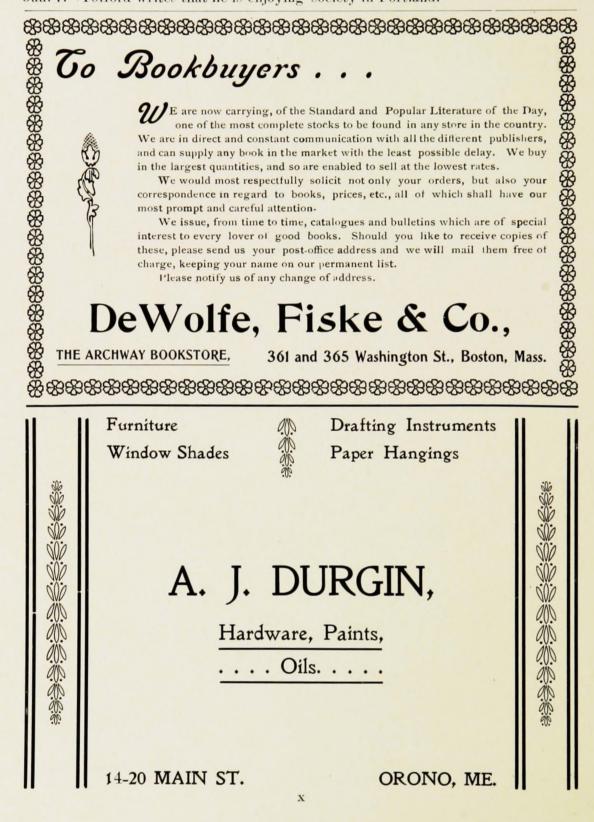
The Name, "HUGHES & SON" stamped on a piano means something. It guarantees every point that a good piano should possess. It is to pianos what sterling is to silver.

HUGHES & SON,

Factory Salesroom,
115 Main Street, Bangor, Maine.

Factory at Foxcroft, Maine.

Dec. 20. By C— Martin's head is reduced three inches by scissors. Jan. 7. Tolford writes that he is enjoying society in Portland.



Jan. 8. By C- Martin attends recitations after suffering from fracture of the skull, caused by undue expansion of both cerebrum and cerebellum.

Teachers' Co-Operative Association of New England.

Established 1885.

Over 3,500 Positions Filled.

University of Maine Graduates Always in Demand

F. S. BRICK, Univ. of Maine, '88, Supt. of Schools, Belfast, Maine, writes:

"In my opinion the Teachers' Co-Operative Association is the best Teachers' Agency in New England, and will always be sure of my hearty sanction and support."

For Manual and Circulars, address,

EDWARD W. FICKETT, Manager, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston,

Prescription department Une%celled. PURE DRUGS ONLY. A. F. WARSH, REGISTERED PHARMACIST, MAIN STREET, OLD TOWN, MAINE. DRUG SUNDRIES, SOAPS, TRUSSES. We Keep Up With the Times.

Keuffel & Esser Company

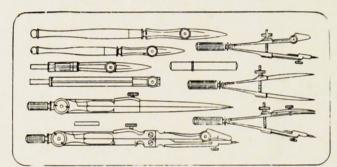
MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

Drawing Materials,

Mathematical . and . Surveying . Instruments,

Branches: Chicago, St. Louis.

127 Fulton St., New York.



We make and carry the most complete and best assorted stock in America. Our goods are recognized as the standard of quality. We are supplying directly or indirectly nearly all of the larger, and most of the smaller schools, using goods in our line.

Our goods are warranted to be in all cases exactly as described in our catalogue, and the selection there offered is made with an intimate knowledge of the wants of the profession.

We make or control most of the goods we offer, which are different from and superior to other goods, and the same makes and kinds of goods are not obtainable otherwise than through us.

Special Prices to Schools or Associations of Studen's.

CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION .-

Remember that
Albert White,
INSURANCE
AGENT,
Ktaadn Club Building,
ORONO,
Can Insure you in the
strongest English and
American Companies,
against loss by fire, at
rates as low as the lowest.

THE BOYS

Require Good Work

And they can obtain it by having it done at....

UNION STEAM LAUNDRY,





154 MAIN STREET, OLD TOWN, ME...

G. E. WEBSTER, Proprietor.

W. R. BARTLETT, Agent, 209 Oak Hall.

WE RUN A CART.



Fine & & Repairing.

ADOLF PFAFF,

5 Hammond Street, Bangor, :: Maine.

Also Prescription Lenses Furnished and all kinds of Optical Repairing.

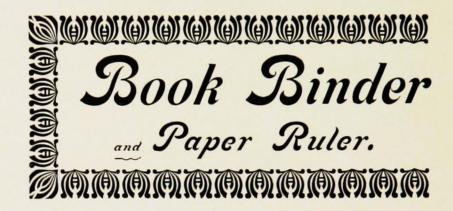
College Class Pins. & & &



Jan. 14. Peck returns from a short business trip to Dyer Brook.

F. A. Landers.





Public Library Building,

Bangor, Maine.

BOYS Patronize



GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY,

26=32 Temple St., Portland,

Baskets at Alpha Beta Phi, Gamma Delta and Mt. Vernon Houses and Oak Hall. & &



For the BEST Laundry Work at Reasonable Prices. & & & & &

TRY US NEXT MONDAY.

C. H. LOMBARD, Agent,

205 Oak Hall,

University of Maine.

RICE & MILL



WHOLESALE HARDWARE

28 Broad Street, Bangor.



Agents for Atlas Powder and Dynamite, the Safest and Most Reliable High Explosive on the market, and Safety Fuse and Blasting Apparatus.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Doors, Glazed Windows, Cordage, Lubricating Oils, Lumbermen's Supplies, Railway Supplies, Paints and Oils, Rifles, Shot Guns, Bicycles,



Columbia BICYCLES and other makes LOWEST PRICES.



Druggist & &

xxxxxxxx ons

Apothecary,

19 Center Street, Old Town, Maine.

Dealer in Books and Stationery.

Agent for Eastman Cameras, Photographic Supplies. Underwood Typewriters and Columbia and Hartford Bicycles.

N. T. WORTHLEY, JR., OPTICAL SPECIALIST

Sagadahoc Block,

BATH, MAINE.

MAY BE CONSULTED early in each term by the Students of the University of Maine.

MR. WORTHLEY VISITS REGULARLY LEADING NEW ENGLAND SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES, INCLUDING:

The University of Maine, Orono,
State Normal School, Gorham,
Eastern State Normal School, Castine,
Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female
College, Kent's Hill,
Hebron Academy, Hebron,

Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton,
Bridgton Academy, Bridgton,
Mt. Hermon Boys' School, Mt. Hermon,
Mass.,
Northfield Seminary East Northfield.

Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.,

AND OTHERS OF EQUALLY HIGH STANDING.

Office at Coburn Hall. Consultation and Examination of the Eyes Free of Charge.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly at Bath Office.

G. G. WELD, M. D.

Office at Residence,
211 Main St., OLD TOWN, ME.

OFFICE HOURS: 1 to 2.30 P. M., 6 to 7.30 P. M.

LYMAN B. CURRIER, Merchant Tailor,

50 Main Street,
Over C. J. Jones' Shoe Store,
BANGOR.

Fourteen years of service as cutter for Pullen & Co. have given me ample time to prove my ability as a maker of men's fine clothing. I have opened rooms of my own at 50 Main St., where I shall be prepared, on and after Feb. 12th, to do high-grade tailoring in all its branches. I shall have a fine line of seasonable woolens in stock, including many exclusive patterns.

YOUR favor—YOUR patronage—is solicited.

Main Street.

Perkins

THE & & & & SHOE MAN.

Old Town, Maine.

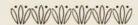
Gent's

Fine

A FULL LINE OF

Foot

ALWAYS ON HAND Wear.



WHEN IN BANGOR TAKE

Boston = Lunch = Counters

RIGHT IN THE CENTER

OF TOWN.

We have the best the market affords, and the prices are lowest.

Try us once and you will be our best advertiser.

Handy to Cars.

Open Day and Night.

Remember the Place!

BOSTON LUNCH.

C. E. ADAMS,

6 Hammond Street, Kend. Bridge, BANGOR, MAINE.

PROPRIETOR.

DINING AND LUNCH ROOMS, 54 Main Street.





First National

Bank

BANGOR, MAINE.

DIRECTORS:

EDWARD STETSON, President. E. G. WYMAN, Cashier. John A. Peters, Edward Stetson, F. A. Wilson, Henry McLaughlin, Isaiah K. Stetson, Chas. A. Gibson, Benj. B. Thatcher, Hiram A. Fogg, Chas. H. Wood.

CAPITAL, \$300,000.

Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$181,000.

* * * * *

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

PRICES, \$4.00 to \$30.00.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE BOYS





When you want to go Hunting, call at

GEO. A. GRAY'S

WHERE YOU CAN HIRE OR BUY.... A single or Double Barrel Shot Gun
....or a Winchester Repeating Rifle

I also carry Ammunition, Revolvers, a full line of "H. & B."
Pocket Knives, Disston's Hand Saws, Coe's & Robinson's Wrenches
LITTLE BITS OF BITS AND BITS A BIT BIGGER,

Bit Braces, Screw Drivers and numerous other tools which the space will not allow me to enumerate. When you want any of the above or anything in the HARDWARE line, call on me at

181 Main Street,

Old Town, Maine.

Cleaning and Pressing Done by competent Workmen.

Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

Larry Gibbons

.... CUSTOM TAILOR

No. 7 Folsom Block Old Town, :: Maine.

Mitchell & Thissell,

Dealers in

Driving Boots and Shoes

A Specialty.

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers.

Sole Agents for WALKOVER SHOES
For Men and Women. = = = = =

SIGN OF THE BIG GOLD BOOT.

No. 60 Main Street.

BANGOR, MAINE.

"All roads for U. of M. Musicians lead to Andrews'."

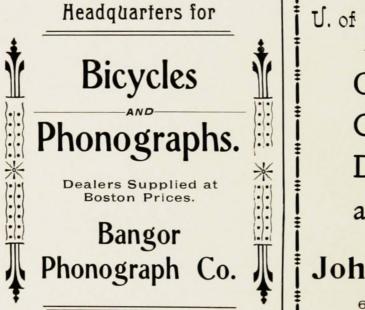


ANDREWS'

Music

House,

98 Main St., . Bangor, Me.



42 Harlow Street.

Gentlemen's
Clothing
Dry Cleansed
and Pressed.

John K. Wood,

66 Harlow Street,
BANGOR, MAINE.

Ramsdell & Halloran

Class Photographers

3 MAIN STREET BANGOR, MAINE.



LEVEILLE BROS..

The Progressive and Up-to-Date

Are offering a choice and select assortment of Ready Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furnishings, Etc., Etc., at prices that stagger our Bangor Competitors, who are handicapped by exorbitant rents, clerk hire and costly newspaper advertising, all of which we are fortunately exempted from.

Our **Specialties**

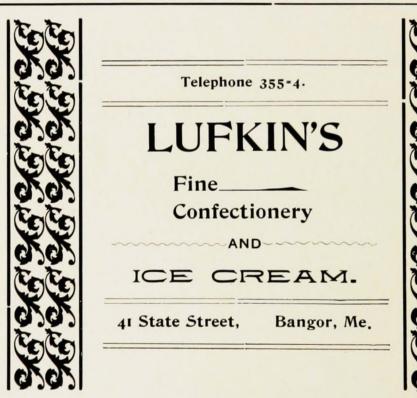
Ready Made Full Dress Suits Custom Made Suits at almost the price of Ready Made, 400 swatches to choose from, Cadet Uniforms, Chevrons, Stripes, etc., etc. Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, etc., etc.,

We wish to do anything and everything to accommodate, to please the students and our patrons generally and merit their favor. HOW CAN WE SERVE YOU?

LEVEILLE BROS.,

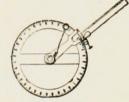
The Wideawake Clothiers,

Near Maine Central Orono, Me.



Eugene Dietzgen Co.

149-151 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK, N. Y. 181 Monroe Street, CHICAGO, ILL.



Manufacturers and Importers

Drawing Materials,



Mathematical and Surveying Instruments.



Drawing and Tracing Papers, Tracing Cloths and Profile Papers, Blue and Black Print Papers.

Mathematical Instruments, Scales. Rules and Protractors, Triangles, Curves and T Squares,

Drawing Tables and Boards,
Drawing Inks and Colors,
Pencils, Rubber and Tacks,

Y Levels, Transits and Rods, Tapes, Chains and Plumb Bobs, Aneroids, Compasses, &c.



COMPLETE CATALOGUE FREE.





O. F. Knowles & Co.

Mercantile Printing.

No. 17 Central Street, BANGOR, ME.

HOT COFFEE

In Old Town Tonight

Cubby's Restaurant

BETTERS & GOODNOW,

Cars stop in front of our door.

Main St., OLD TOWN, ME.



Portraits of Finest Grades Our Specialty.

OFFICES:

BANGOR, ME. PORTLAND, ME. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Gerrity & Co.



Our Photograph Rooms

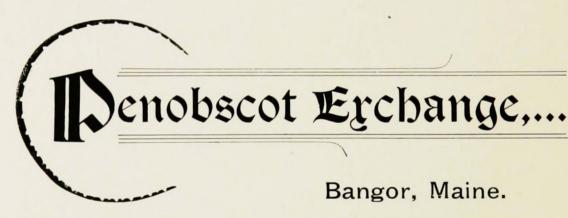
Are the best equipped in the state.

Special Prices to students in all the different departments.

LARGEST HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND FOR THE FOLLOWING GOODS:

Cameras, Photograph Supplies, Pictures of all kinds, Picture Frames, Matt Board and Mirrors.

Public Library Building, Bangor.

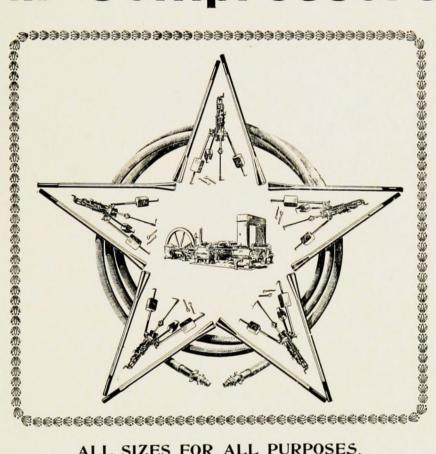


Bangor, Maine.

MOON & CRATTY, PROPRIETORS.

Rock Drills

Air-Gompressors.



ALL SIZES FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Rand

100 Broadway, New York, U. S. A Formerly Young's Hotel.



Opposite B. O. & O. Waiting Room.

Orono Erchange, ... Orono, Maine.

Within easy walking distance of the station; post office two minutes. Having completely remodelled and fitted the house throughout with electric bells and all other modern improvements, we are now prepared to entertain the traveling public in a manner which our experience has taught us to be the only way:

First Class Board by the Day or Week.____

S. S. Delano, Prop. Andrew Johnson, Clerk.



Rates \$1.50 Per Day.

XXVI

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS.

Dante.

The Divina Commedia and Canzonicre. Translated, with notes, studies and estimates, by E. H. PLUMPTRE. In five volumes. Vol. I.—Hell. Vol. II.—Purgatory. Vol. III.—Para-E. H. PLUMPTRE, In five volumes. Vol. I.—Hell. Vol. II.—Purgatory. Vol. III.—Paradise. Vol. IV.—Minor Poems. Vol. V.—Studies. Small 12 mo. Each volume with frontispiece. Student Edition. Cloth, 50 cts. per vol. Any volume sold separately Library Edition. Gilt top, uncut edges. In a box, \$4.00. Sold only in sets.

The Literary Study of the Bible.

A study of the leading forms of literature represented in the Bible. Revised and enlarged edition. By RICHARD G. MOULTON, Ph.D., of the University of Chicago. Cloth, 590 pages \$2.00 pages, \$2.00.

The Principles of Composition.

A handboook for class work, by HENRY G. PEARSON A.B., Professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with an introduction by ARLO BATES. Cloth, 165 pages,

Organic Education.

Vol. 35 in Heath's Pedagogical Library. By HARRIET M. SCOTT, Principal Normal Train-ing School, Detroit. Cloth, 342 pages. \$1.25.

The State:

Elements of Historical and Practical Politics. By Woodrow Wilson, Ph.D., LL.D., Pro-fessor of Jurisprudence and Politics in Prince-ton University. A new edition, largely rewrit-ten, and printed from new plates. Cloth, 692 ten, and printed from new plates. pages, \$2.00.

Principles of International Law.

A timely and authoritative book, embodying the THOMAS J. LAWRENCE, LL.D., Lecturer on Maritime Law in the Royal Naval Academy, Buckram, 8vo, 669 pages, \$3.00. Greenwich.

The Constitution of the United States.

At the end of the First Century (1789-1889). Presents the Constitution as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court. By Hon. GEORGE S. BOUTWELL. 430 pages, buckram, \$2.50; law sheep, \$3.50.

Experimental Psychology.

Sensation and Perception. A revised edition, with three new chapters By EDMUND C. SANFORD, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology in Clark University. Cloth, illustrated, 457 pages, \$1.50.

The above are for sale by Booksellers, or will be mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of price, by

D. C. HEATH & CO., Publishers, Boston, New York, Chicago.

Smokers, Attention.

Do you want anything in the

Pipe, Tobacco or

If so, remember we carry the most complete line in the State.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

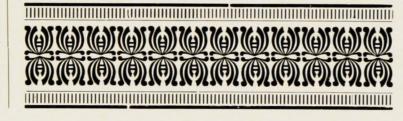
With every 10 ct. purchase you get a certificate. Save them and get a nice pipe. It is clear gain to you.

Smoke the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 10 CENT CIGAR and ESTABROOK'S SONS NO. 10-5 CENT CIGAR.

We have a complete line of Domestic and Turkish Cigarettes.

Wholesale and Retail G. G. ESTABROOK'S SONS, TOBACCONISTS

10 Hammond St., BANGOR, MAINE.



Partridge's

Roston's Leading

Soods Store. Athletic

Base Ball, Foot Ball and Basket Ball; Lawn Tennis, Tether Ball, Indoor and Outdoor Sprint Soods, Symnasium Sup-

Our Soods are calculated to afford the utmost comfort and satisfaction in every line of recreation.

Franklin Street, Boston. 98 and 84

WHILE YOU ARE WAITING FOR THE MAIL, BOYS

Come in and have a

Game of Pool.

F. H. WALTON & CO., MILL STREET, ORONO, ME.



If You are Thinking of Building a Home

send us ten two cent stamps for a book of sketches from which to select a suitable design.

Home Architectural Co..

Box 285 Minneapolis, Minn.



GEO. LANSIL,

eee Photographer

とうとうかりがいかいだいだいだ

Do you want first-class work? If not, don't call on me; as I do no other.

Do you want all the latest things in photography? We make them.

UP TO DATE PLATES USED
... UP TO DATE PAPER ...
.. UP TO DATE MOUNTS ...

In fact everything that assures a first-class photo.

Don't forget it when you need some!

ひんりんりんりんりんりんりんりんりんりんりんりん



Studio:

28

Main Street

Bangor, Me.



WE ARE SHOWING A LARGE LINE OF

HIGH GRADE

PAPER HANGINGS

. . . IN LATEST STYLES . . .

CORNICE AND ROOM MOULDINGS.

MECHANICAL DRAWING INSTRUMENTS,
CAMERAS, ARTISTS' SUPPLIES.
PICTURES AND FRAMES. . . .

W. H. GORHAM,

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

48 STATE STREET, BANGOR, ME.

Union Iron Works,

BANGOR, MAINE,

Manufacturers of



PULP MILL

AND

SAW MILL
MACHINERY



AND DEALERS IN

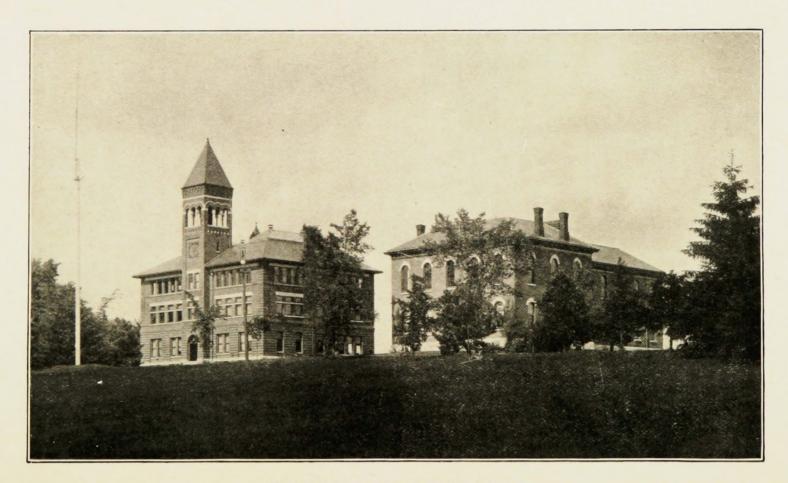
MILL SUPPLIES

OF ALL KINDS.

Union Iron Works,

OAK ST.

BANGOR, MAINE.



WINGATE HALL AND FERNALD HALL.

The University of Maine,

ORONO.

HE University is divided into colleges, each offering several courses upon related subjects. The colleges are interdependent and together form a unit. The organization is as follows:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

THE CLASSICAL COURSE is designed for those who wish general culture and training.

THE LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE requires no Greek.

THE SCIENTIFIC COURSE requires neither Greek nor Latin.

THE CHEMICAL COURSE is designed for those who wish to become professional analysts, teachers of chemistry, or managers of industries in which an extensive knowledge of chemistry is needed.

THE PREPARATORY MEDICAL COURSE is designed for those who wish a preparation for the study of medicine.

4. 4. 4. 4.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

THE AGRICULTURAL COURSE is designed for those who wish to become farmers, teachers or investigators in the agricultural sciences, or editors of agricultural papers.

SPECIAL COURSES in Agriculture are designed for farmers.

THE SPECIAL COURSE IN HORTICULTURE is designed for those interested in fruit culture, etc.

Feb. 10. Bangor Commercial reports that Blaisdell has commenced a term of school at Stockton Springs.

THE SPECIAL COURSE IN DAIRYING is designed for those interested in creameries.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION is devoted to scientific investigation of matters of practical value to farmers.

* * * *

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

THE CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE is designed for those who wish to become surveyors, railroad, highway, hydraulic, bridge, or sanitary engineers.

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE is designed for those who wish to become managers of manufacturing plants or general mechanical engineers.

THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE is designed for those who wish to fit themselves for any line of practical work in electricity.

* * * *

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

THE PHARMACY COURSE is designed for those who wish a broad training, both general and technical, for the practice of pharmacy.

THE SHORT COURSE IN PHARMACY is designed for those who wish the pharmacy course usually given in colleges of pharmacy.

* * * *

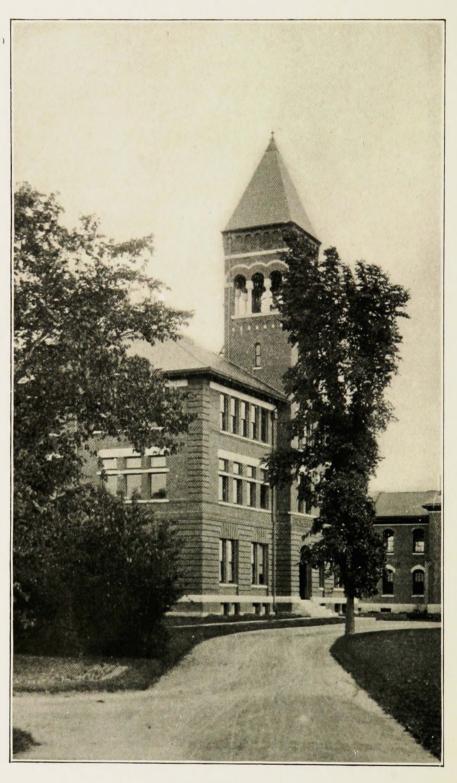
THE SCHOOL OF LAW.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW is located at Bangor, and maintains a course of three years.

For Catalogues and Circulars apply to

A. W. HARRIS, President,

Orono, Maine.



WINGATE HALL.

We have modern tools to work with, and we know how to use them.

John C. Boyd & Co.

Bicycle Repairers
Machinists.

146 Exchange Street, Bangor, Maine.
Next door to Daily News Office.

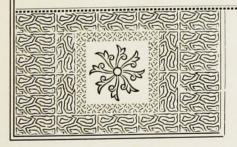


College, Academic and High School Work a Specialty.

Agency Manual Free on Application.

The Bridge Teachers' Agencies,

C. A. SCOTT & CO., Proprietors.



Offices: 2A Beacon Street, Boston; University Bld., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.



FOR STYLE, FIT AND FINISH

there is no Clothing made that equals

The Standard Make.

The man who is particular and wants something different from ordinary ready made Clothing finds it easy to trade with us.

Our motto is

NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD.

STANDARD CLOTHING CO.,

r4 West Market Square,
BANGOR, MAINE.

J. F. CROWLEY, Manager.

WRIGHT, KAY & CO. Manufacturers of High Grade

Fraternity Emblems, Fraternity Jewelry, Fraternity Novelties, Fraternity Stationery. Importers,
Jewelers,
Silversmiths.

DETROIT, MICH.

140-142 Woodward Ave.,

STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO.,

ANTHRACITE
AND * * *
BITUMINOUS

Coal,



17 State Street, - - BANGOR. Penobscot Square, - Brewer.

BANGOR, MAINE.

Telephone 125-2.

XXXVI

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE COMPANY.

The Shelby Electric Co.

Manufacturers of



OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.

THE BEST
INCANDESCENT
LAMPS.

Factory: SHELBY, OHIO.

Portrait Photography

is now a question of

High Grade,

made by competent artists, using the best appliances and material

Low Grade,

made by inferior help, cheap material and indifferent apparatus, the main object being profit.

The name on your photos. tells your choice.

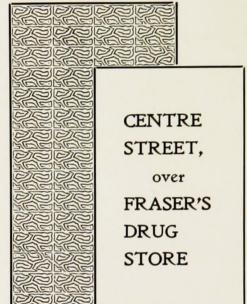
High class photos., platinum and carbon, a specialty at

THE HEATH STUDIO,

6 State Street, BANGOR, ME.

Place Your Orders

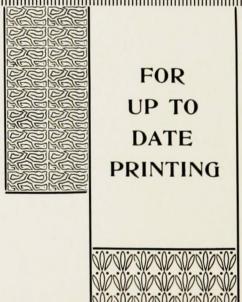
with _____



Star Printing Company

Old Town, Maine

Clarence B. Swan Orman B. Fernandez





XXXVIII



Eastern Trust & Banking (o.,

OF BANGOR, MAINE.

Capital, \$171,900

Surplus, \$100,000

JOHN CASSIDY, President.

JAS. ADAMS, Vice President.

GEO. B. CANNEY, Secretary. C. D. CROSBY, Treasurer.

Oldtown Branch:
A. H. BROWN,
Manager.

Machias Branch: J. A. COFFIN, Manager.



EVERYTHING IN MARKET PROVISION

ALL SWEET, CLEAN and APPETIZING at

OSCAR A. FICKETT'S, BANGOR, ME.



All Modern Improvements.

Bath and Steam Heat.

Cousins Hotel,

GEO. C. COUSINS,
PROPRIETOR.

Old Town, :: Maine.

Sample Room on First Floor.
Livery Connected.

にもにもにもにもにもにもにも

ଌୡଔୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୴ୡ୷ **こっとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとうとう**

TUE are showing the Best Up to Date Clothing and Furnishings in Eastern Maine. Men's Suits in Single Breasted with 6 Button Vests, also a strong line in Fancy Suitings, with double breasted vests. Golf Suits and Golf Odd Coats and Pants of every style.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

30 Broad Street, Bangor, Maine,

A handsome and attractive line of Top Coats and Odd Pants, and in fact everything up to date. And prices, we defy competition. To students we allow 10 per cent. discount. Try us before buying elsewhere.

Money back if not satisfied upon examination.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have a First-Class Dye House known as the

たるたるたるたるたるたるたるたるたるたるた

101 Central St., Bangor, Me.

Where with years of experience and some of the most skilled workmen, we are prepared to do all kinds of

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Finishing

in a manner that will please you.

NAPTHA CLEANSING A SPECIALTY.

Work done at short notice. For further information, or advice in regard to colors piease call at our office.

Very respectfully,

L. J. FILES & CO.

Dye Works, Penobscot Sq., Brewer.

CLASS SOCIETY ATHLETIC



Class Canes and Banners.

I make a Specialty of this business.

Designs and Estimates Furnished.

J. C. DERBY,

30 No. Main Street,

Concord, N. H.

SMYTH'S BILLIARD HALL

No. 7 Hammond Street,

Bangor, Me.

KENDUSKEAG BRIDGE.

FREDK. G. SMYTH, Proprietor.



Largest . Billiard . Hall . in . Eastern . Maine.

Comprising four Pool and four Billiard Tables, with First-Class Appointments, also

Dealer in New and Second-Hand Tables and all kinds of Billiard Materials.

Special Attention to Repairing Tables, at Short Notice.



By a regular Graduate in Optics. See our Specially Low Prices quoted below:

Solid Gold Frames, warranted,	\$3.85
Gold Filled Frames, warranted the best	2.00
Gold Filled Frames, warranted 5 years	1.00
Nickel Frames,	. 5oc
Best Lenses, per pair, warranted	1.00
Aluminum Frames, warranted	. 750

28 Main Street, Bangor. Next door to Sweet's Drug Store.

Be Correct in Your Hat.



As it is the finishing touch that decides the effect of your suit. We have everything that's wearable and correct.

Dunlap & Stetson's

New York and Philadelphia The finest the world Hats. offers.

Lyford & Woodward,

Leading Hatters,

Bangor, :::: Maine.

ATHLETES; Make More Muscle

Also keep what you now have in fine, firm, flexible condition. Develop a sound body free from all aches and pains, if you wish to enjoy perfect physical health, without which life loses all of its most captivating charms. An occasional rub down with the great muscle nervine, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, especially after severe work or exercise of any kind, will strengthen the whole muscular system, invigorate the tired nerves, and make the flesh firm and hard. Originated in 1810 by a Family Physician. There is not a remedy in use which has the confidence of the public to a greater extent.

HOHOHOH

I found Johnson's Anodyne Liniment of the greatest value while training for the Olympic games in Athens, Apr., '96. The B. A. A. team used it daily, and attributes its excellent showing in the games to the liberal use made of the Liniment.

W. W. HOYT. Champ'n Pole Vaulter.

XIXIXIXIXI



XXXX

Having used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment on a friend who was suffering with lumbago, with good results, I recommend it to any one in need of a good Liniment.

Wm. CORCORAN,

Cycle Trainer,

Manager Charles River Park, Cambridge, Mass.

AUXUXUX

Used by Athletes Everywhere.

The Leading Physical Culture Teacher of America, Professor ROBERT J. ROBERTS, of the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, of Boston, says of it as follows:

DEAR SIRS:—I can only speak of the "Old Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" in the highest terms. I have used it in the gymnasium when the boys have strained or overworked their bodies, and it has worked like magic in reducing swelled joints and in removing soreness of the overworked parts. At home my wife has used it with our boys and speaks most enthusiastically: would not be without it for the world. In fact for most all the slight ills of the flesh, internal and external, it most certainly is all you claim for it.

[Signed] ROBEI

ROBERT J. ROBERTS.

Send for Our New Book on INFLAMMATION, mailed free. Sold by all Druggists. Price 35 cts; six \$2.00. Exp. paid. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

Mathematical Instruments : : : : and Artists' Materials

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
SUITED FOR ALL BRANCHES OF ART WORK.

Architects' Supplies, Engineers', Draughtsmen's and Surveyors' Instruments,
Drawing Papers, Tracing Cloths, Tracing Papers, T-Squares,
Angles, Cross-Section Papers, Blue
Process Papers, Etc.

Catalogue Free on Application.

FROST & ADAMS,

Students' Dicture
Stationery Framing
of all kinds. In all styles.

Importers,

37 Cornhill, Boston.

F. L. Martin, Agent,

106 Oak Hall.



FOX & ADAMS,

Fancy Bakers and Caterers.

Manufacturers and Dealers in



Confectionery, Ice Cream, Etc.

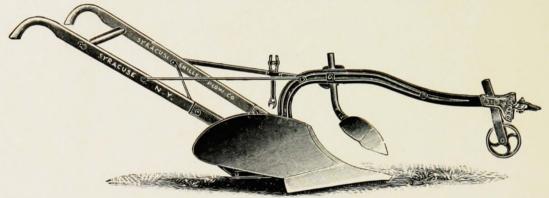
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE CONNECTED.

27 Main Street.

BANGOR, ME.

Bangor Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store,

ESTABLISHED IN 1835.

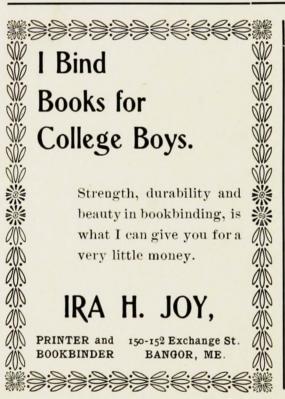


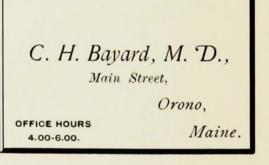
SYRACUSE PLOW.

R. B. DUNNING & CO., 54 & 58 1

54 & 58 Broad Street,
Bangor, Maine.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS in Garden, Field and Grass Seeds; Wooden Ware and Dairy Supplies; Agricultural Implements, Garden Tools, Pumps and Windmills; Fertilizers, Cement, Hair, Lime and Plaster. All orders by mail given immediate attention. Seed and Tool Catalogue and Pump and Windmill Catalogue mailed free on application.





The College Purse

is never too plethoric to hold more money. Why not keep yours from getting empty by selling us your discarded text-books? We do buy preparatory school books as well as college text-books. Keep this in mind when you are short of cash. We send you, for the asking, our "buying catalogue," enabling you to tell at a glance just which ones of your discarded school-books or college books you can convert into "purse-lining."

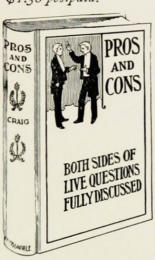
The College Co-op

that doesn't take advantage of our facilities for supplying promptly second-hand as well as new text-books of all publishers is losing profits. However, there are but few COLLEGE CO-OPS now that do not deal regularly with us. If your CO-OP is one of the few that don't, you will be doing yourself a real service by reasoning with the manager about it. He should never say he can't supply a given second-hand book until he has tried us. If he still lags, try us yourself!

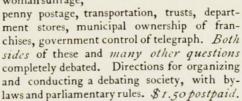
The College Days

are all provided for in our book "Commencement Parts," containing efforts for all occasions. Orations, addresses, valedictories, salutatories, class

poems, class mottoes, after-dinner speeches, flag days, national holidays, class-day exercises. Models for every possible occasion in college career, every one of the "efforts" being what some fellow has stood on his feet and actually delivered on a similar occasion. \$1.50 postpaid.



Another book invaluable to students, is "Pros and Cons," complete debates. Our foreign policy, the currency, the tariff, immigration, high license, woman suffrage,





TRANSLATIONS HINDS & NOBLE DICTIONARIES

4-5-6-12-13-14 Cooper Institute

New York City

Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store

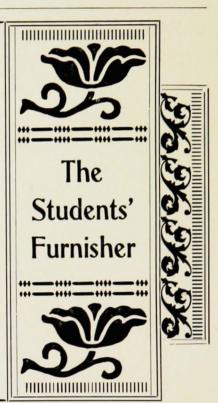
Fitzgerald's

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, FINE SHIRTS.

Men's Fine Furnishings

Neckwear a Specialty.

No. 38 Main Street, Bangor, Me.



FOR.... LITTLE...

LUNCHES

Call

and ICE...

TO ROOM....

177 Main Street, Old Town, Maine.

NEXT TO P. O. BUILDING.

lisk eachers' Agencies.

<mark>ત્રીતે ક્ષેત્રે ત્રીતે ક્ષેત્રે ક</mark>

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors.

BOSTON

NEW YORK WASHINGTON **CHICAGO** TORONTO

MINNEAPOLIS DENVER SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

Send to any of the following Addresses for Agency Manual, FREE PRESIDENT:

4 Ashburton Place, Boston. EVERETT O. FISK. . Long Distance Telephone. Cable Address : Fiskburt, Boston.

. 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. A. G. FISHER, \dots HELEN G. EAGER. . . . 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. HELEN P. BENNETT, . 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. H. E. CROCKER, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. P. V. HUYSSOON, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. W. O. McTAGGART. 25 King Street, W., Toronto, Can. J. D. ENGLE, 414 Century Bld., Minneapolis, Minn. C. C. BOYNTON, 420 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. CALVIN ESTERLY, 420 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. C. C. BOYNTON, 525 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal. 525 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

Correspondence with Employers is invited. Registration Forms sent to Teachers on application.

We Have Filled Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-four Positions at Salaries Aggregating

\$8,394,052.00

P*********

We Sell to Sell Again

That those who buy may visit us again. We give such values as make and retain customers.

We are the largest sellers of



Furniture, Garpets and Draperies

IN EASTERN MAINE.

Our stock is at all times complete, our prices invariably the lowest.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.

CHANDLER & COMPANY,

HAMMOND STREET, BANGOR.

When in want of a

RUBBER STAMP

The place to get the best is at

TABOR'S,
75 Central St.,
BANGOR, ME.

If you want a

CARPET DUSTED

We can fix you right.

A CLOSE SHAVE— S

XLVIII

The Well Dressed Man

is the envy of all who see him. When you can get an elegant suit and fine overcoat as cheaply as they can now be purchased from us, there is no excuse for anyone to be other than neatly and comfortably attired.

HOOPER, THE TAILOR,

6 State Street, - - Bangor, Me.

UP ONE FLIGHT

Penobscot Savings Bank,

BANGOR, MAINE.

Organized February 3, 1869.

PRESIDENT, FRANKLIN A. WILSON.

TRUSTEES,

FRANKLIN A. WILSON, NATHAN C. AYER, PHILO A. STRICKLAND,

CHARLES HAMLIN,

TREASURER,
GEORGE H. HOPKINS.

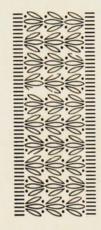
ASST. TREASURER, ALBION J. WHITMORE.

Deposits, March 3, 1900,

\$2,234,008.90

XLIX

L. SPENCER,



Coal,
Hard and Soft Wood,
Ice . . .

Office and Yard, Mill Street.

ORONO,

- MAINE.

HOW THEY WOULD LOOK.

OLIVER STOVER—With a smooth face.

COPIOUS DORTICOS—Without a swelled head.

MOUSER WOODBURY-With a "jag on."

FLAB BIRD—At the altar.

LAZY BRADFORD-In a hurry.

WILLIE CLOSSON—With a "biled" shirt.

DUFF CUSHMAN—With a smile.

JERRY DUNN-Six feet tall.

ROUNDY EATON-Without Pee Ricker.

Going To Build?

Then you are interested in the Glenwood Heaters which are so largely used in modern homes, either Hot Water, Steam, Warm Air or Combination Heaters.



HLENWOO



Ask to see the Glenwood Home Grand range, with illuminated asbestos oven, and other improvements, that will make a saving of at least 25 per cent of fuel. Glenwood dealers have them on exhibition, or write for catalogue.

Weir Stove Co., Taunton, Mass.

Bicycle Riders

BRING YOUR BICYCLES TO

F. C. PARK, ORONO,

> WHERE YOU CAN HAVE THEM PROPERLY REPAIRED.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF

BICYCLES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS, HARDWARE, **BICYCLE SUNDRIES, ETC.**

MILL STREET,

ORONO, ME

Bangor Savings Bank. ESTABLISHED 1852.

PRESIDENT, S. F. HUMPHREY.

TRUSTEES,

SAMUEL F. HUMPHREY, CHARLES V. LORD,

JAMES ADAMS, MOSES GIDDINGS,

FREDERICK H. APPLETON.

TREASURER, JOHN L. CROSBY.

ASST. TREASURER, EVERETT F. RICH.

From October, 1852, to October 3, 1899, ninety-three semi-annual dividends, amounting to \$2,752,666.70 have been paid to depositors.

Interest is allowed on deposits from the first day of January, April, July and October. Dividends payable on the first Mondays of April and October.



I use the three best makes of Rubber Heels on the market. You can have them put on while you wait.

A Critical Eye_



Shoe Repairing

that I have executed. The best of materials only, are used and I guarantee the workmanship. Those shoes of yours will last you twice as long if they're looked after and soled now. Bring them in, and at a reasonable price I will half sole and heel them.

GEO. F. LOWELL,

66 Harlow Street, . . Bangor, Maine.

Hellenbrand & Co.,

OLD TOWN, MAINE,

Ap=to=Date Furnishers

All the Late Novelties in

Collars, Cuffs and Neckwear.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN WAY OF DISCOUNTS
TO U. OF M. STUDENTS.

HELLENBRAND & CO.,

OLD TOWN, ME.

THOMAS MURPHY,

Successor to A. P. Bradbury & Son, dealer in

General House Furnishings.

Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, Office Furniture, Toys. Etc. A Special Sale of Fancy Chairs from 75 cents to \$12.00.

OLD TOWN, = = = MAINE.

P. T. DUGAN & CO.,

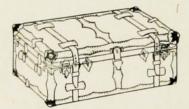
Manufacturers of Trunks,

runks, Robes,

Bags and Suit Cases.

Harnesses and Blankets.

Dealers in



Shoe Findings, all kinds Upper and Sole Leather and Cements.

Trunk and Bag Repairing A Specialty.

32 Central Street,

Bangor, Me.

J. H. F. Weferling, VIENNA CAFE.

LINIA OAI L.

91 MAIN STREET,

BANGOR, ME.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Artistic 2

GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT

Fixtures.



A COMPLETE LINE OF TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE AND ELECTRIC LIGHT SUPPLIES.

BELLS, BATTERIES, SPEAKING TUBES, Etc. BUILDINGS PIPED

FOR GAS AND WIRED FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND BELLS.

J. N. V. Lane,

Telephone, 112-2

54 State Street,

Bangor, Maine.

THE BEST THERE IS IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR U. OF M. BOYS.

That is why Sekenger invariably gets their orders for Flowers and fine Floral Work.

ADAM SEKENGER,

"The U. of M. Flower Man,"

32 Newbury St., Bangor, Maine.

Branch: Sweet's Drug Store.

N. H. BRAGG & SONS,

Iron, Steel and Heavy Hardware, Carriage Hardware and Woodwork.

SUPPLIES FOR



BLACKSMITHS, MACHINISTS,

CARRIAGE MAKERS,

MILLS, LUMBERMEN,

CONTRACTORS, RAILROADS.



74-78 Broad Street,

BANGOR, MAINE.

IF YOU WANT A

GOOD **PHOTOGRAPH**

TRY CHALMERS,

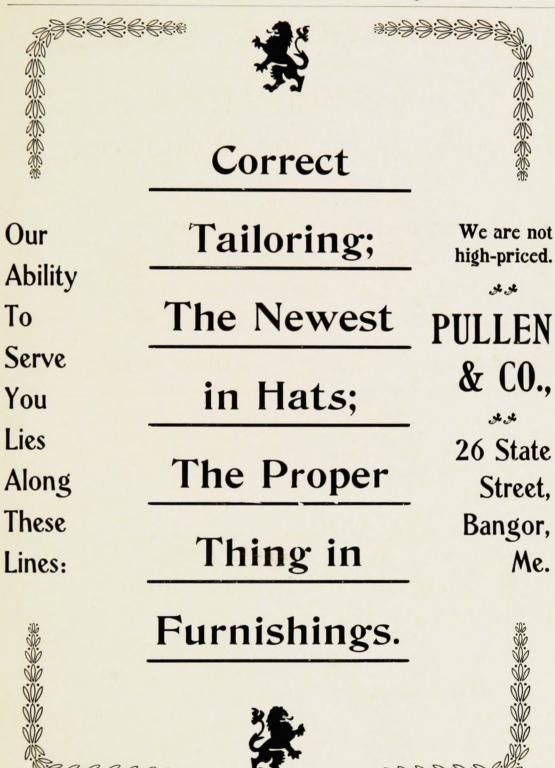
22 STATE STREET,

Not Cheap, But Good.

BANGOR.



Mar. 5. Josh Varney, color sergeant of the Coburn Corps Cadets, assumes the responsibilities of this office and hoists the stars and stripes.



CHAS. H. GLASS & Co. PRINTERS

POST OFFICE AVENUE, BANGOR, MAINE

TELEPHONE CALL, 46--4

THE three elements which contribute most largely to the value of printing are Time, Accuracy, and Style. The first two elements are subject to certain established conditions, but the third—style—is a matter of constant change. This change is not necessarily radical, but conforms to new methods of illustrating and engraving, and new kinds of paper."

We make a specialty of the preparation and execution of printing desired to be of an excellent character, and to make some little appeal to taste and refinement. Such work is not necessarily expensive.

THIS BOOK IS A SAMPLE OF OUR WORK. SAMPLES AND PRICES GLADLY SUBMITTED.



THE ILLUSTRATIONS
FOR THIS BOOK WERE MADE
BY THE—

Suffolk ... Engraving Company

234 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Makers of ..

If ine Balt Tones
and Line
Reproductions.

Special Attention Given to College Work.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Correspondence Solicited.

E. A. CAMPBELL,



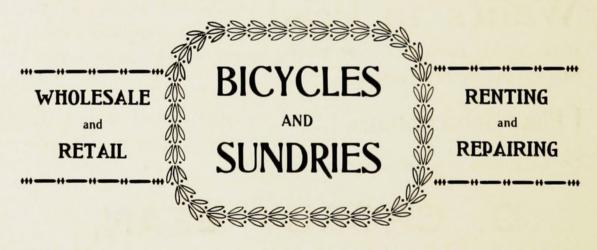
17 Park Street,

Granite Block,

BANGOR, MAINE.

C. L. CHALMERS & CO.,

15 Central Street, BANGOR, ME.



CHAS. L. CHALMERS. WM. H. BRACKETT. CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1851.

JENA NORMAL GLASS

THE BEST GLASS FOR LABORATORY USE,

EIMER & AMEND,

Manufacturers and importers of

Chemicals and Chemical Apparatus,
205, 207, 209, 211 Third Avenue, Corner 18th Street, NEW YORK.

Sole Agents for

Kahbaum's Famous Organic and Inorganic Ghemicals and Chemically Pure Reagents.

Finest Bohemian and German Classware,

Royal Berlin and Meissen Porcelain,

Purest Hammered Platinum, Balances and Weights,

Zeiss Microscopes and Bacteriological Apparatus,

Chemically Pure Acids and Assay Goods.

Everything a U. of M. Man

Wants to Read can be had of me—all the leading metropolitan dailies; all the weekly and monthly periodicals; novels by the best of writers; baseball and football guides, etc.

I Place Subscriptions for any periodical published, and discount regular rates in many instances.

Let me handle your Renewals from now on.

O. CROSBY BEAN,

203 Exchange Street,

BANGOR, MAINE.



"In the Maine Woods".

The most complete guide book to the great hunting and fishing region in Northern Maine ever issued; — contains 120 pages of facts for sportsmen, beautifully illustrated by photo-half-tone and color plates.

TEN CENTS in stamps secures the book. Send for a copy and learn about

THE BEST HUNTING AND FISHING REGION IN THE WORLD.

F. W. CRAM, V. P. & Gen'l Manager. GEO. M. HOUGHTON, Gen'l Pass'r & Ticket Agt.

Bangor, Maine.

BRAGG, CUMMINGS & CO., Wholesale Grocers..

Manufacturers of Confectionery and Dealers in Cigars.

Agents for Eastern Maine for

BRUNSWICK 10 CENT CIGAR,

One of the Best Cigars Made.

Eastern Manufacturers of

CONFECTIONERY.

Broad Street, BANGOR, ME.

THE NEWEST

AND MOST

UP-TO-DATE

PAPER FOR

POLITE

CORRESPONDENCE

ANY SHADE,

TEXTURE OR FINISH

WITH MONOGRAM

EMBOSSED

IN ANY COLOR

OF INK.

We always keep a fresh stock of GUNTHER'S CHOCOLATES and BON-BONS, in one-half and one pound packages.

FOLSOM

The Corner Pharmacy.

OLD TOWN, ME.

Many Young Men

Pay their way through college with money which they hire on their Life Insurance policies. The Large Cash Values and Loan Values of the policies of the

Mutual Life Insurance

make it pre-eminently the best company for any person to insure in.

Statement for the Year ending December 31, 1899.

Income								\$	58,890,077.21
Disbursements									38,597,480.68
Assets									301,844,537 52
Insurance in ford	ce							1.	.052.665.211.64

The Company has paid to its policy-holders

for claims of all kinds, over . . .

\$500,000,000.00

If you plan to insure, send your name and age to me and I will mail you present rates and results on policies taken 20 years ago.

S. L. PORTER, Agent,

Telephone 423-12.

Room 1, 47 Main Street,

BANGOR, MAINE.

LXIV

AND THE STREET OF THE STREET O

ZHOTORE IN STITUTE DOUBLE CONTINUES IN THE PART OF THE

THE TOTAL MINERAL COLUMN

HAD TATACHE ON

Gogrand Conscional SMI

Many Young Man

Manual and South tent and tenned

The HE WALL AST TO THE TOTAL STATE OF THE ST





